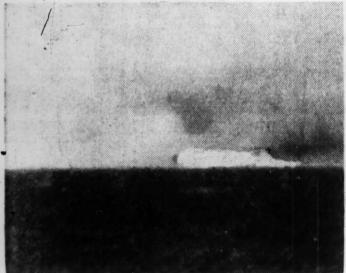
## British Warship Bags **Aerial Rattlesnake** In Dramatic Fashion

a warship. The bomber, flying low over the water . .



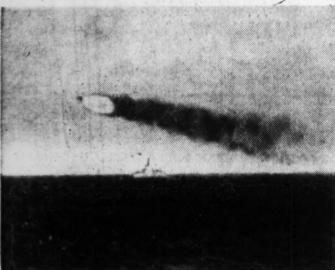
Bursts into flames after being hit . . .



Strikes the water, emits billows of smoke . . .



Motors still pulling, it starts to climb . . .



Mortally wounded, it falters . . .



And plunges back into the sea.

### Blimp Patrol Established

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(P) ship patrol as an aid to bombing A base for blimps, the dread of planes and destroyers. submarine commanders, was es-

tablished on San Francisco bay commonly referred to as blimps, went into service immediately. The Navy announced it had After April 15 the Vavy will commissioned an airship patrol take over Moffett field completesquadron on nearby Moffett field, ly. It now is headquarters of the and said that by the end of this Army's west coast air corps train-

Some of the non-rigid dirigibles,

ferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday. He was unable to pre-dict what the lowest temperature

Pacific coast would be under air- to another location. Saturday's extremes were a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 48. stamps.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1942

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# Attacked by approximately 150 Axis bombers, a British convoy in the Mediterranean accounted for one of the aerial rattlesnakes in dramatic fashion. This sequence gives the pictorial story of the spectacular "bounce" and comet-like crash of one of the raiders after being hit by shells from JAPS AT GATES OF SINGAPORE

### Men, Supplies Removed From State of Johore

Commander Says Island Must Be Held Until Help Comes.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.-

Jungle-weary British Imperials gave up the fight in Malaya today, withdrew into the hot, tight little island of Singapore and prepared for a long and wasting siege in a desperate bid to hold this last inch of the Malay barrier until reinforcements arrive to reverse the tide of Japanese conquest.

"Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come; this we are determined to do," said a proclamation of the Singapore commander, of the Singapore commander, Lieutenant General A. E. Percival who called for ruthless steps against the enemy both within and

"Any of the enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealt with immediately," he declared.
"The enemy within our gates must be ruthlessly weeded out. "There must be no more loose

talk and rumor-mongering.
"Our duty is clear. With firm resolve and fixed determination we shall win through. "For nearly two months our troops have fought an enemy on

the mainland who has had the advantage of great air superiority and considerable freedom of move ment by sea. "Our task has been to impose

BATTLE OF SINGAPORE BEGINS-British imperial troops in Malaya withdrew yesterday to Singapore Island and, as their commanding officer declared, "the battle of Singapore has started." prepared to hold until help comes. The Royal Navy and RA. destroyed the

SUDONG

## SINGAPORE **JOHORE** CATCHMENT Tech Hock Paya INGAPORE RAILROADS THE MAIN ROADS

60-foot-wide causeway (1) from the state of Johore to the island and the defenders ranged heavy guns along a mile-wide strip (shaded area) to combat an expected Japanese attempt to storm across narrow Johore Strait, which is only about a mile wide.

# Navy Will Train 30,000 Pilots

# UnderNewPlan Retirement Act

To Take Over Four Universities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-(AP)-The Navy Department announced tonight to turn out 30,000 greatest aviation training program

naval history.' Facilities of four large universities will be leased, each university to become an "Annapolis of the air." The names of the four senate would be extended similar universities were not announced. One is located in the east, one in the west, another in the south and

the fourth in the midwest.

The facilities of these universities will be rented by the Navy for

the duration of the wars The announcement said that the new expanded naval aviation sponsoring companion legislation training program will be in opteration "by May 1 or sooner, and those provisions of the act relating applications for training already are being accepted."

The plan involves the induction in either house. of more than 2,500 aviation cadets

#### Continued on Page 7, Column 5. What's All the Crowd

Doing at the House? Nothing excites curiosity quite so much as a crowd gathered or gathering about something we can't see. Because we know that something has happened to draw

Many times on, Saturdays and Sundays, you'll see crowds streaming in and out of vacant homes in the residential districts. You often wonder why so many people picked that particular house of visit on

that particular afternoon. Chances are a Want Ad in The Constitution was responsible for real estate men have discovered this is the way to bring out the

#### Freezing Weather Forecast Here Today

Freezing weather is expected in

Annapolis of the Air' Repeal Measures Aimed at Congressmen and Senators.

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— known yesterday when Mayor Le-Prompted by critical editorial compilots a year in what it called "the ment from various sections of the O'Connor, counsel for the aircraft resolution introduced by Aldercountry, a movement already has started in congress for repeal of corporation, had viewed the proprecently enacted provisions of the erty and said it would be suitable. retirement privileges going to fed-

eral employes. Since the bill was signed by the President on January 24, at least two separate repeal measures have while in Washington Candler had

been introduced.

The house and two members of the senate have revealed plans for to retirement of congressmen and senators after a period of service

Representative Clare E. Hoff- tion. man, Republican, Michigan, offer-Each candidate will undergo "an ed one of the repeal bills, while another covering the same ground has been introduced by Representative Victor Wickersham, Demo-

crat, Oklahoma In the upper chamber both Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Senator W. Lee (Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy) O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, are planning similar action. A third, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia, openly

The position of those now seek-ing to eliminate the congressional retirement privileges is expressed in a statement by Representative

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

#### Tag Date Moved To February 15

Extension of the time to buy state auto tags without penalty to midnight, February 15, was ordered last night by the Governor. The days of grace were added when the legal deadline arrived yesterday and there were still approximately 250,000 motorists still

o apply for tags.

Deadline for purchasing federal strictions.

A slight rise in temperature is expected this afternoon, he added.

tax stamps for autos was last night also. Officials estimated that some 200,000 Georgia car

## Huge Yearly Move Is Begun City Farm Offered Output Sought For Amending For Bomber Plant Sign-Up Period

\$15,000,000 Bell Aircraft Corpora- for the plant. tion bomber assembly plan might be located on the city prison farm sists of 220 acres of land, several property on McDonough road, near the federal prison, became known yesterday when Mayor Le-

had just returned from Washington, where he conferred with military authorities about locating the

obtained considerable encouragement for the prison farm property. Railroad frontage can be ob-fained only a short distance from sites the prison farm near Constitution, Ga., Mayor LeCraw said yester-

Mayor LeCraw said, will prob-ably require less grading than the

site first chosen adjoining the at Chamblee some time ago made street, S. W.; at both entrances to Marietta airport, in Cobb county.

In discussing the new site yes-airport and incorporate it in the Service Station at Little Five terday, Mayor LeCraw revealed training station, but Washington Points; the civilian defense headthat he and Commissioner Candler authorities reported they would had conferred several times re-cently over locating the plant on Board and the aircraft corpora-school at the Roxy theater. the prison farm property, and that tion finally selected the Cobb Candler had promised DeKalb county site.

Books.

## Possibility that the proposed county aid in preparing the land

The prison farm property conprison buildings and barns. The mayor disclosed the possibility of the prison farm as a prospective site for the plant after

council yesterday had passed a week in an effort to reach the 500,man Bridges inviting the aircraft 000 mark needed for the tremendcompany to select a site close to ous job of protection of the citi-Atlanta Council also passed a resolution announced yesterday. by Councilman Jackson author-

izing the mayor to name a com- Bibb, Cook, Camden, Putnam, Upmittee of five to aid in bringing son, Troup, Spalding, and Bulloch the plant and any other defense projects to Atlanta and vicinity.

The bomber plant, when in full the bomber plant, when in full said. operation, will employ approxi-mately 40,000 people, O'Connor revealed last week when he was 20,000 registered, but fully that here surveying several possible many more are necessary and de-

day, and already, the property required, which the city does not own, has been placed under opown, has been placed under opAtlanta studying proposed sites at open and booths will be located prison farm .property, Tucker, at Simpson and Hightower at the state capitol; Wender and

Weather.

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# OfficersExtend luccan passage. In the Macassar waters to the

Registration To Continue This Week To Reach 500,000 Mark

Registration for civilian defense work will continue in Georgia this zens, state civilian defense officials

Eight counties in the state-

fense officials vesterday announc-Army Air Corps officials, whose ed that registration booths are beapproval is required before the ing moved into the downtown area aircraft corporation will start contour to expedite enrolling workers.

roads, and the prison farm.

The naval air training station

Roberts drug store, Buckhead;
Jacobs Pharmacy, 857 Gordon quarters at 246 Peachtree, and at

Benut upon early classification ment to duties, defense officials

#### Continued on Page 9, Column 3. School Youths Asked

To Build Model Planes WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox asked the nation's high school youth to build 500,000 aircraft models for

the armed forces.

Knox told a press conference the Navy and Army urgently needed 10,000 models each of 50 different types of fighting planes for training personnel in aircraft recognition and range estimation in gunnery practice.

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The Bureau of Aeronautics is preparing plans and specifications which will be distributed through out the country to high school stu-dents. The first sets of working drawings will be in the hands of co-operating schools by February 7-B | twenty-third

## **Furious Battle** Rages Around Vital Amboina

#### **Defenders Race Against** Time Destroying Valuable Facilities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 31. A furious battle on land, sea and in the air flamed today between the Datch defenders of Amboina, the East Indies' second naval base, and a strong Japanese invasion force which struck with great strength into the strategic bastion on the archipelago's eastern flank.

(An Australian communique said Japanese troops were trying to clinch a beachhead from a fleet of four transports, three cruisers and six destroyers.)

While the transports edged close to shore, Japanese cruisers and destroyers poured shells into the island; bombers and fighters pounded Amboina port itself in furious force and, a commi said, "The battle was raging everywhere."

Ashore the Dutch were gaged in a race with time to lay waste the facilities which—in the hands of the enemy-could mence the main Indies-Australian ommunications of the United Nations and facilitate invasion

Java and north Australia. Flames Light Sky. Flames from demolitions on the sland licked at the sky and it was announced officially "all prepara-tory destruction of vital points in

and immediately carried out.' m reconnaissance the Japanese received at the hands of Dutch and American planes and warships in their abortive attempt to Civil Defense force the Strait of Macassar, direct route to Java, were maneuvering for a thrust down the Mo-

west a Japanese armada had been battered and halted with nearly two score warships or transports sunk or damaged and its only achievement an empty invasion of Balik Papan, East Borneo oil port where the Japanese found oil fields and refineries in embers from the torch of the Dutch

scorched earth policy. The first attack on Amboina began Friday morning with two hours of assault by Japanese bombers and machinegunning fighters. A church and a were destroyed and a radio station damaged slightly, but the popula-tion escaped casualties.

Amboina's destruction squads, well informed of store by scouting Dutch and Australian aircraft, sprang quickly to execution of the well-laid demolition plans which have been a part of the grim defense of every important Ir lies base since the fall of the homeland.

Fleet Sighted.
At 1 p. m. Friday the Japanese warships and invasion liners could be seen from Amboina, the city on the south coast of the island.

"In the evening, the enemy be-gan the real attack," the Netherlands command announced. "At points along the coast cruisers, destroyers and transport ships were lying, while on various places destruction was still burn

"This morning at 6:20 enemy ships and aircraft were shelling and bombing the island and the battle was raging everywhere.'

This was the fifth enemy inva-sion front in the Indies, and by far the most strategically impor-

Today a transport transferring German internees from the Indies to British territory was the target of unspecified "Japanese action" which, an official announcement said, killed and wounded a great many of Japan's allies.

A Dutch warship, maintaining the Netherlands' armed forces schedule of hitting one enemy ship almost every day, sank a Japanese submarine in Indies waters.

#### TINY TIM IS BACK TODAY

Turn to Page 5 of the Magazine Section of today's Constitution to renew your

contacts with Tiny Tim.
For those who missed this appealing character in last Sunday's Constitution we are printing last Sunday's installment together with this Sunday's install, ment.

## Confiscated by Finland

Finnish government announc. today it had seized all British and ForMailRoutes Russian property in Finland by a decree which also prohibits further business dealings by Finnish Planes Would Operate citizens with enemy countries and

#### **PROTECTED** TRAVEL FUNDS

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AMERICAN **EXPRESS** TRAVELERS CHEQUES

## British, Soviet Property E.A.L. May Buy HELSINKI, Jan. 31.—(P)—The 11 Cargo Craft

From N. Y. and Chicago, Other Points.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31. P)-Eastern Air Line's board of directors met here today with President Eddie Rickenbacker to discuss plans for the future which include purchase of 11 cargo-carrying planes to supplement the present mail and passenger service. The cargo planes which E. A. L. executives foresee as an important transportation method of the future would be able to carry 16,000 pounds of freight and would operate from New York and Chica-

go over the company's line to Mi

ami and other points. Rickenbacker said realization of the plans lies in Army approval plus a growing public recognition of the need for such service. He said priorities already had been granted for 11 new DC-3 planes to be added to the F. A. L. fleet this year. He reported that business had been satisfectory during the past year but "not as good as ex-pected." He cited as the reason the transfer of 22 ships to the armed service.

QUIZ WINNERS.
MACON, Ga., Jan. 31.—Mercer
University wits Saturday held a
64-62 victory over representatives
of Wesleyan College. The teams met in a quiz program at Mercer last night, with Miss Leanita Blount, of Macon, leading the Mer-cerians to their second successive win over the women's college.

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SPINET PLANOS



CHURCH SPEAKER-Dr. W. F. Quillian, promotion secretary for all Methodist churches in the United States, will speak at Wesley Memorial Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on "God's Plan for Our World."

## Move Is Begun A head for the office here is yet to be named. The regional representatives, under the direc-Retirement Act

Continued From First Page. Wickersham, made in explanation

of his bill: "The unfortunate thing about will get the impression congress is thinking only of itself. I see no objection to it in ordinary times, since it merely gives to members since it merely gives to members since it merely gives to members congress the same retirement privileges we are extending to others in the government service.
But a misconception is created by its enactment while the country is

Weds by being called upon to make extreme sacrifices for the conduct of the war. Congress is being charged with having selfish motives.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)
The former Margaret MacLeod can thank the dean of Armstrong with having selfish motives. Rather than have this feeling go abroad in the country, I have ofabroad in the country, I have of-fered a bill to repeal the provisionsof the Civil Service retirement act relating to members of

#### Wickersham Provisions.

for a series of amendments, strik-ing out of the act all of the sev-The Wickersham bill provides ing out of the act all of the several references to "elective officers" of the federal government, except the President and vice president, who would continue to president, who would continue to when the telephone connection to the retirement of the set njoy the retirement benefits. man measure merely proposes a ed nervously with a group of substitute section which would friends in California.

blanket out the congressional re-tirement provisions. It reads:
All provisions of this act which are contrary to or tend to restrict the provisions of this section are hereby repealed and nothing in member of congress to receive Association of Future Farmers of any annuity or sum of money under the provisions of this act, and Joseph Hood, of Commerce, pres-

isions of this act. Byrd, Capper Opposition.

Senator Byrd and Senator Capof the amended retirement act. The Virginia senator opposed passage on the floor, while Senator Capper addressed a communication to the President asking him not to sign the bill. It was the burden of their contention that although members of congress were required to pay, through de-ductions from their salaries, regular sums to the general retirement fund the same as the rank and file of government workers before becoming eligible, the matter would be misunderstood by the country by creating the im pression of a congressional pension

In view of these conditions, they thought it unwise to pass the legislation—particularly at this

FAST UNBROKEN.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 31.—(P)—Ten Irish Republican Army prisoners who went on a hunger strike 10 days ago in a Belfast jail still were refusing food today. The others gave up the strike which was started in opposition to prison discipline.

### FWA in Twelve States To Have A penny a day will help knock Hitler out of the way, the girls in the Churches Homes for Girls believe, so they have selected this buy about three bonds each month. A penny a day will help knock than \$2 per day in these homes, and since it will work no hardship on any of them, they say they can buy about three bonds each month. The girls in the Bertha Reisman was pointed out. John Manget, president of the Churches Home, the Eliza Manget Home, the Buford Churches Homes for Girls, said Quarters Here

Staff of 120 To Direct Regional Activity of Agency.

Atlanta was announced yesterday as the headquarters for the Federal Works Agency in 12 southeastern states.

The move is part of the federal government's policy to decentralize federal construction activities, William E. Nash, regional co-ordinator of the division of defense housing, said.

Officers will be opened by a staff of 120 here March 1, Nash revealed.

Nash said he had been notified by Washington officials that the agency's personnel man would come to Atlanta early this week

to begin plans for moving the staff here. Atlanta is to be one of six re-gional offices. The region will be known as Region 3, and will include the following 12 states: Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

A head for the office here is

For Amending representatives, under the direction of the federal administrator, will undertake to facilitate and co-ordinate the constituent activities of the Federal Works Agency in their regions. Constituent agencies already having regional headquarters here are the Division of Defense Public Works, under Lester M. Marx, which moved here from Jacksonville January 1; the Works Projects Administration, this legislation is that, coming at this time, the people back home will get the impression congress is

## Weds by Phone

Junior College that she is now Mrs. Wood Hughes Jr., the wife cisco.

yesterday by transcontinental tele-phone, after college authorities had excused Miss MacLeod from

was made between the MacLeod In more concise form, the Hoff- home here and Hughes, who wait-

## Buy \$1,000 Bond

this act shall be so construed as to give to, grant, or permit any chased yesterday by the Georgia

der the provisions of this act, and all senators and members of the house of representatives are hereby expressly exempted from the provisions of this act. Trust Company of Georgia, in the presence of M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education, per were the first members of the upper chamber to protest passage of the upper chamber to protest passage ers' association in Georgia has 15,000 farm boys in its membership.

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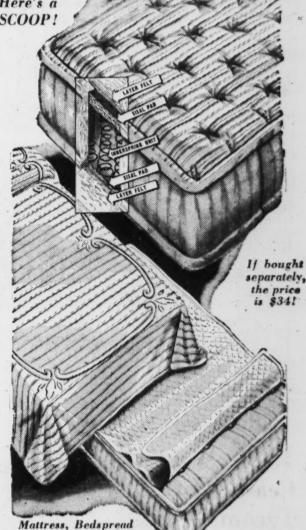
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#### Girl Is Dead On Drinking 5 **Quarts of Water**

**Doctor Says Death Came** From Internal Drowning.

4 NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.—(P) Twelve-year-old Margaret Boylan died today in her mother's arms a few hours after drinking 110 small glasses of water while play-

ing party.
Dr. Harrison Martland, Essex county medical examiner, issued a tentative verdict of "death from internal drowning." He said the girl drank about five quarts of

Sergeant Thomas J. Birming ham, of the Newak Police Casualty Squad reported that Margaret, her brother. Philip Jr., 15, and her sister, Kathleen, 14, had held a contest last night in the kitchen of their home at 19 Cottage street to see who could drink the most

Philip drank 140 whisky glasses and Kathleen 120, they told Bir-mingham. Margaret drank 110 glasses in a short time. She died shortly after midnight.

Dr. Martland said Philip had a slight heart palpitation today but Kathleen showed no ill effects.

#### Southern Ice Makers Plan Meeting Here

Two Groups To Hold Joint Convention for 2 Days.

Ice manufacturers of the southeast will assemble in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday for the two-day joint convention of the Southern Ice Exchange and the Georgia Ice. Manufacturers' Asso-

ciation at the Ansley hotel.

The Southern Ice Exchange is the oldest organization of its kind in the world and this will be its 53d annual convention. The Geor-gia Ice Manufacturers' Association is holding its 23d convention.

J. K. David, of Jacksonville, is president of the exchange, and Alvah Nelson, of Thomaston, Ga., is president of the manufacturers'

The program will feature na-onal defense and conditions confronting the industries during the war. Wives accompanying their husbands to the convention will be entertained at a luncheon at the Ansley Wednesday, and a ban-quet, followed by a dance, will be held Wednesday night.

#### 1.180 Welders Cease Work in Tacoma Strike

Move Is Followed by Walkout of Group in Seattle.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.-(P) Weiders began leaving Seattle shipbuilding plants today after all the 1,180 welders in the Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Ship-building Corporation ceased work in a renewed inter-union dispute.
About 250 men, or two-thirds of the welding crew, left the Seattle plant of the Seattle-Tacoma company at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. while eight or 10 left the Associated Shipbuilders' yards.

Dave Basor, executive secretary the union, said dismissal of welders at the Boeing Aircraft Company because they did not pay dues to the Aeronautical Mechancs' Union was responsible for the Seattle walkout.

No welders had left their jobs at Boeing early in the afternoon. The Tacoma shipyard, one of 10 in this area, holds more than \$100,000,000 in war contracts and employs about 6,500 persons. The work interruption there was a re-newal of a walkout last November stopped by OPM order upon the outbreak of war.

Work on the ships at the plant did not stop because of the walkout, but in the previous dispute work was curtailed gradually for about a week until almost all activity was suspended.

The dispute was between welders and the AFL. The AFL declined to let the welders—who had been affiliated with various AFL unions — form an independent union. The welders said many of their members thus were forced to maintain cards in more than one union in order to work on

#### **Enough Newsprint** For Present Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The War Production Board said to-day that, "while the future cannot predicted," present conditions dicate supplies of newsprint will be sufficient for ordinary needs. The board urged, however, that publishers of newspapers, magazines and books give immediate attention to conserving all critical materials used in the printing and publishing field.

These materials included newsrinese materials included news-print and other paper, ink, type metal and metallic plates, stapling and binding wire, and photo-graphic chemicals.

FACULTY CHANGES.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Jan. 31.— iss Myrtice McGarrah has resigned as a teacher in the Marion county schools to accept a position as director of public welfare in Marion county. Miss McGarrah succeeds Mrs. Wright McGlaun, who resigned to accept a similar position in Coweta county. Mrs. W. Lowe Sr., has been named o fill the vacancy in the schools.

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crack bicycle division of the At-|bicycle division were a hard-rid-By CELESTINE SIBLEY. To the irreverent eyes of this lanta police department was the ing, a hard law-enforcing outfit streamlined, shorts-wearing gen- fastest thing on wheels.

eration they may look like a cross Trim as a mustache cup in their at the unbelievable rate of 25 between bloomer girls and Key- knee-length pants and shining miles an hour! one Kops, but back in 1915 the leather puttees, the boys in the

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that sped to the scene of a crime

"Why we could do 20 to 25 miles an hour easy!" brags Police Chief Hornsby, surveying with frank admiration a 1915 vintage picture of himself and about 30 other of-ficers wearing the bloused pants and visored caps of the bicycle division. "We were as fast as division. anything in Atlanta—faster than most things, I'd say."

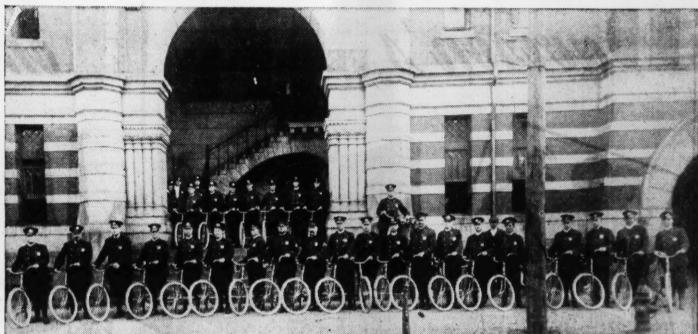
Patroled City. Chief Hornsby was a bicycle patrolman in a division that num-bered nearly a hundred topflight cyclists. They were a handpicked division made up of some of the younger and fitter officers and their job was to patrol the city

in much the same way present-day cruiser car patrolmen work. They threaded in and out of the heavy downtown traffic easily and swiftly, keeping a sharp lookout for the foolhardy young-sters that would hitch rides on the rear of wagons and street cars. Less thickly populated suburban areas were likely spots for rash young men who, lacking a tan-dem, would ride daring young women on their handlebars. That was—and still is, for that matter—strictly against the law.

The intrepid members of the bicycle division protected pedestrians against other cyclists and sped to the scene of fires, burshooting, Chief Hornsby, for one, doesn't mind admitting that he deserted his bike. A bicycle somehow enhanced the target for the gunman.

Autos Arrive.

quency, splashing muddy water on got about 40 good men who got everything and creating an awful their experience in the old division



SPEED SQUADRON OF 1915—Here's the way the police rushed to the scene of a crime when Chief M. A. Hornsby was a young patrolman back in 1915. The bicycle division of the Atlanta police department, half of which is lined up here in front of the police station, since remodeled, was one of the fastest in the country. Chief Hornsby is the last officer on the right and from those on the front row he can identify the following faces: Left to right: E. C. Robertson, deceased; Pat Lloyd, J. E.

able for the boys of the bicycle+ younger men who could ride bi-+ glaries and murders. But in cases where the criminal came out them of their status.

division and eventually deprived cycles if it ever came to that."

For the present, however, the

"It wasn't long after the automobile came in that the bicycle
division started dwindling," murdoesn't anticipate having to send Along about 1915 that weird contraption, the horseless buggy started ripsnorting around Atlanta streets with increasing freceight of the right there! I've the new snortage-enforced whose for bicycles may bring on a can.

But the new snortage-enforced whose for bicycles may bring on a can.

The rules for bicycle travel are substantially the same. For interest with increasing freceight or contraction to learn the law governing bicycle state of the right there? I've to learn the law governing bicycle state of the right of the rules for bicycle travel are substantially the same. For interest with increasing freceight of the rules for bicycles may bring on a can. got about 40 good men who got operation. the sidewalk, hitch onto their experience in the old division their experience in the old division. Chief Hornsby is not seriously street cars or motorcycles.

McDaniel, deceased; L. B. Milam; Patrolman Kilpatrick, deceased; Patrolman Jeffery, deceased. Skipping the seventh officer, whose face he cannot remember, the chief names Sergeant Wagner, retired; Sergeant Butler, retired; Private Bullard, deceased; Private Melton, deceased; J. E. Chandler, retired; Private Norris, retired; Private Bowman, Private Armstrong and Private Ford, still with the department; two officers he cannot identify, and Private Carroll, still active, and the chief.

against what the boys used to call "scorching." In 1915 "scorching" Acrobatics and "no hand" video "scorching." In 1915 "scorching" Acrobatics and "no hand" riding was letting yourself get out of are still taboo—and so is the pracmured Chief Hornsby regretfully.

"When they started making automobiles that could outdistance us.

"But the new shorters of the page s

the sidewalk, hitch onto trucks, imotion. It made life miser- and there are about 150 of the worried about new devotees al- cyclist must have his vehicle reg-

lowing themselves to become exu-berant enough to break the law it and have it equipped with a red

#### **BigNetworks** To Broadcast Series on U.S.

Program on Wartime Resources To Reach Latin America.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(A)-The nation's big four radio broadcasting systems will start some time in February a simultaneous, series of programs dramatizing for the world the "wartime resources and activities" of the United States.

The White House made this announcement today and said the government "gratefully accepted" a plan for the factual programs as proposed by the Blue Network Company, the Columbia Broad-casting System, the National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting System. It is expected that 500 Ameri-

can stations will carry the series, which also will be short-waved to Latin America under arrange-ments with Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, and to the rest of the world in co-operation with William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of information



## Back to Bicycles, But Not to Bloomers!

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Constitution Investigator in Great Search for the Extinct.

The dodo may be the epitome f extinction now, but at the rate things are going, in a year or so it'll have to move over in favor of that once eye-filling piece of feminine athletic attire - black bloomers.

Yes sir, any day now someone can be saying with perfect authority, "as extinct as black bloomers and middy blouses." At least they can say it with the full sanction of the Black-Blouse-and-Middy-Blouse department of The Constitution and this department

It all started with a naive city editor who thought girls still wore black bloomers. He may have seen a few girls around in brief shorts but the assumption is that he thought that somewhere in this stronghold of modest southern womanhood there existed bloomer-wearing girls—and, nostalgically, he longed to have the picture of one in the paper. He'd like, he specified, a sweet young thing wearing bloomers and middy blouse photographed astride a bicycle—with just a provocative stretch of leg—beg pardon, Lower Limb-neatly encased in black silk peeping through the folds of pleated pantaloons. That was all he wanted.

Seemed Simple. The first two days it seemed a imple assignment. The society simple assignment. The society editor (Randolph-Macon, class of 1920) was recruited by the Black-Bloomer - and-Middy-Blouse department and she knew people, people who undoubtedly possessed bloomers and middy She was a veritable well of names -but the follow-up inevitably fell

through. "Bloomers, my dear?" shrieked one matron in hysterical disbelief. "Haven't seen any in a quar-ter of a century!" "Bloomers?" repeated another, a

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them to camp not 10 years ago. young woman who wore The Y. W. C. A., a young woman's physical culture class, all the

feminine athletes of a decade ago were canvassed-and the answer and Middy-Blouse department was in disgrace. Finally, Saturday morning

dawned and the society editor came through with another name. had tracked it down and knew English subtitles. that a lady on Peachtree Battle avenue possessed a pair of black Guitry it has been described as bloomers. She did. And she generously loaned them. Goes Into Action.

But what about a middy blouse? The public relations department of four centuries. Rich's went into action. Of course, the store had one somewhereand, of course, it would be glad to lend it for photographic purposes. Four young women and an exthe children's department, the sports department, the boys' de-

partment, the blouse department and finally, the basement. At last, a resourceful young woman appeared with half a navy blue silk slacks suit. Miraculously the designer had a yen for that quaint sailor collar and tie effect and the thing would do for a pic-

But, confidentially, it's not a middy blouse. It's litted at the waist—and everybody knows that

more athletic type, quite serious- a genuine middy blouse mustn't ly. "There must be some around touch skin anywhere. here somewhere. The girls wore But, take it from Em Moore, the But no, I remember now, they bloomers out in Saturday after-were lost in the clubhouse fire!" bloomers out in Saturday after-noon's chill north wind, the bloomers are real, if relics—and a darned sight more comfortable than some bicycle costumes she's seen!

#### was the same. The city editor was French Film Opens At Emory Theater

The outstanding French film, "Pearls of the Crown," will open Al Belle Isle will open for pu a three-day run at the Emory use a reviewing stand\_over

"the best thing to come out of France since the Statue of Lib-Three languages are used in the film and the story covers

TYPHUS IN TURKEY. LONDON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Ex-change Telegraph news agency Four young women and an ex-reported today from Istanbul that bloomer girl led the campaign into had announced appearance number of cases of typhus in Tur-

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ary measures had been taken.

### 1,000 Cyclists To Take Part In Procession

Parade Scheduled for 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Approximately a thousand Fulon county bicyclists, headed by the chief executive of the state Mayor and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, will take to their wheels today for a gigantic parade from the state capitol to Piedmont park.

Originated by Councilman Howard Haire, the biggest demonstration of two-wheel transportation Atlantans have seen since the Gay Nineties will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A committee of six judges will review the parade, which is expected to attract enthusiastic cyclists of all ages, and will award \$50 in cash prizes and a combination bicycle headlight and horn which Atlanta merchants are con-

Judges Named.

The judges will be: E. C. Shat-terly, chairman; W. W. McManus, Jimmie Colvin, W. M. Hicks, Win-field Short and Sol Cohen. Prizes to be awarded to the outstanding riders include five \$10 awards offered by Economy Auto Stores, Sterchi Furniture Company, Walthour & Hood, Brooks-Shatterly Company and King Hardware and the combination Company: light and horn offered by Sol

Following the parade of bi-cyclists will be an ambulance loaned by Harry G. Poole and a truck loaned by Al Hendley, of Belle Isle's rental department, case anyone can't make it," explained Councilman Haire. A press will be supplied by Austin Abbott, who is prominently identified with all Atlanta parades. Talks Scheduled.

Walter Bartlett Jr., director of bicycle safety for the Y. M. C. A., present the Governor, Mayor LeCraw and Councilman Haire honorary memberships in the Oakland City Bicycle Club. He also will give them a copy of the rules and regulations and a membership emblem of the Cycle Club of America.

At the end of the parade in Piedmont Park, Traffic Chief Neal Ellis and Commissioner John Goodwin of the State Highway Patrol will make talks on safety Officials who have already announced their intention of riding in the parade include Councilmen Roy Bell and Joe Allen and Ful-ton County Commissioner Charlie Brown and Mrs. Brown. George Simons, general manager of city parks, will attend the celebration.
For the benefit of non-riders, Al Belle Isle will open for public The friend of a friend theater today. It is complete with building at Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets.

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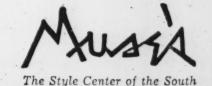
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# **OPA** to Release

#### MotorcarRationing Date Is Set Up to February 26.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— The Office of Price Administra-tion announced today that new cars purchased, but not delivered,

prior to the government freezing order January 1, would be released after February 12.

Also, the OPA said automobile rationing would begin February 26, instead of February 2, as had been planned. been planned.

At the same time, Price Administrator Leon Henderson disclosed that the rationing program—held up pending final determination of "eligible" purchases—contemplat-ed release of all cars in dealers' hands by the end of 1942, except about 130,000 units which will be held back as a government stock

It was estimated that dealers and manufacturers now have about 524,000 new automobiles, in addition to the reserve supply, which will be subject to rationing.

#### Recapping Machines **Under Restrictions**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)— The War Production Board, it was learned today, has prohibited manufacturers of tire retreading and recapping machinery from filling any further orders except those accompanied by preference rating certificates.

#### War Board Extends Ban on Truck Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— The War Production Board today extended from February 2 to Feb ruary 11 its ban on sales of 1942 model light, medium and heavy trucks and truck trailers, pending completion of truck rationing

#### 'Victory Ball' To End Drive By Red Cross

#### Event To Celebrate Attainment of Goal; Fund Now \$277,551.

A "victory ball" to celebrate completion of the Red Cross war fend campaign will be held February 16 at the municipal auditorium, it was announced yesterday as the fund total reached \$277,551.

The goal is \$320,000.
Officials of the drive predicted the goal will be reached and passed by the date selected for the celebration and further predicted the largest crowd ever to assemble at the auditofium will be present

for the event.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, the "victory ball" will have 16 bands and orchestras play for dancing from 9 o'clock until there's no one left to dance. Mrs. C. C. Sloan will be in charge of ticket sales. Several floor shows will provide additional entertainment.

Among the larger contributions Among the larger contributions turned in yesterday were: Potter & Rayfield, Inc., \$192.50; Western Union traffic department em-ployes, \$220; Shell Oil Company, \$1,000; Scripto Manufacturing (Company, \$102; Briarcliff, Inc., \$126; White Provision Company, \$513; Railway Mail Service, \$155; East Point, \$128; Southeastern Pipe Line Company, \$250; Wilson Pipe Line Company, \$250; Wilson & Company, \$118; Gaylord Container Company, \$346; Lane Prug Stores, \$293; Rhodes Perdue, \$100; AAA Highway Express, \$101; Southern Bell Telephone & Telegram Company, \$460; Beverley DuBose, \$100; J. B. Jacobs (additional), \$100; Grinnell Company employes, \$435; Lovable Brassiere Company, \$208; Samuel M. Imman company, \$208; Samuel M. Inman 2-T. A., \$106; WPA, \$134; Pearl Harbor Memorial Fund, \$636.

#### **Democratic Group** Will Study Defense

Plans for giving full assistance to civilian defense will be for-mulated by the state executive committee of the women's division, Democratic party organization of

Democratic party organization of Georgia, at a meeting at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Henry Grady hotel, Mrs. Max E. Land, president, announced.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, is to tell of the woman's part in the defense of England at a luncheon at 1 o'clock, which is open to the public. Speakers during the precedlic. Speakers during the preceding business session will include R. M. Cobb Jr., executive director of the Service Men's Center; Mrs. Trammell Scott, chairman of the women's division of civilian defense, and Dr. Eugene S. Heath, sident of the Botanical Society of Georgia.

#### Curtailment Sought In Use of Uniforms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— The War Production Board urged today a curtailment of the use of uniforms by nonmilitary organiza-

"If we ha an unlimited supply of cloth," said a statement by R. R. Guthrie, chief of the textile and clothing branch of WPB, "it might be desirable to make uniforms available for all persons not engaged in everyday civilian pursuits. But, unfortunately, that is not the situation."

#### INTERNED AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The American Red Cross said today it was providing one food package a week to 300 Americans interned by Germany at Compeigne, occupied France. The supplies come from a reserve stock maintained at Geneva, Switzer-



## U. S. Awards Seven Medals For Gallantry

The bravery of Uncle Sam's men of the Army focuses attention on the different kinds of medals and decorations which as

grateful government bestows as tokens of appreciation. What are these decorations? When were they established? How soon are they bestowed?

To answer the last question To answer the last question first, awards are made as soon as possible after commission of the act for which they are given. In other words, Uncle Sam believes in action all the way!

There are seven different decorations for gallantry in action or distinguished service which can be awarded to officers and men of the United States Army.

#### Who Makes Awards?.

In the present conflict, General Douglas MacArthur has been aurized to award all but two of the decorations. These two exceptions—the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal are recommended by the War Department decorations board.

In the case of the Medal of Hon-, it is usually bestowed by the President of the United States When decorations are awarded

posthumously, the presentation is made to the next of kin at the ditary post nearest the former home of the recipient.
Following is a resume of the

Highest Award.

Medal of Honor: This is the highest award and the oldest dec-oration conferred by the United States. It was established by an act of congress in 1862. It is awarded to an officer or a man who distinguishes himself in actual combat by gallantry and in-trepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. This award is so rarely given that only 95 out of the 4,000,000 men who served in the first World War won the honor.

Distinguished Service Cross: This is the next highest award, and was established by congress in 1918. It is awarded to soldiers who display extraordinary hero-ism in connection with military operations against an armed ene-

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It is given to soldiers who dis- it to date. tinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorius service in a duty of great responsibility. During World War I there were 1,917 of these awards bestowed

Citation Star: This was established in 1935, and is awarded to any soldier who is cited for gallantry in action when that gallantry does not warrant the award of a Medal of Honor or a Distinguished Service Cross. A total of 11,500 men received these for gallantry during World War I.

Purple Heart: This award was originally established in 1782, but had not been issued since that time until it was re-established in ber of these awarded.

my. During World War I, there +1932. It is awarded to officers were 6;379 of these crosses won by officers and enlisted men.

Distinguished Service Medal:

This was also established in 1918.

It is given to soldiers who districted to this decoration, but only 77,958 have applied for it to date.

of these awards bestowed.

Citation Star: This was estabthe enemy. No estimate is avail-

### Same Bus and Train Schedules To Be Used Under New Time

The 9 o'clock train will go right | recommendations of a citizens' on leaving at 9 o'clock come Feb- committee named to investigate uary 9 and the advance to day- and make remommendations on light saving time throughout the opening and closing hours for

Your present time table will be as good then as now. Clocks by hall's opening be set for 9 o'clock which trains and buses operate each morning, instead of at 8 will be advanced an hour, just as

ducted just the same as before. If you're in the habit of catching the 8:20 train or bus to Atlanta or Savannah or Albany or anywhere else, you won't have to change a bit because of the time

speedup. The train or bus will keep right on leaving at 8:20. "The public won't know the dif-ference," Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said yesterday. "All anyone has to do is to move his clock up an hour when he goes to bed Sunday night, Feb-

"Then he will get up at the same hour he always does, be it 6 or 7 or 8 o'clock, and he can catch the same train or bus which will

leave at the same time, by the clock, that it has in the past."

The only difficulty McDonald foresaw was on the first day of the change. A train from New York to New Orleans, for example, might leave New York Sunday afternoon and be scheduled to leave Atlanta at 10 a. m. Monday. While it is en route, the time will change, and unless the train can make up an hour it will be unable to leave here at 10 a. m.

under the new time.

McDonald said that so far as he knew the railroads had not yet worked out the mechanics of solving this problem, but he pointed out that it was of slight consequence because it would not last more than one day and only through trains would be affected.
The daylight saving legislation,

he said, has simply advanced the whole community life one hour, and train and bus schedules will keep step with this change. He added that this was true of all

#### Atlanta Schools To Open at 9:15

Atlanta's public schools will open at 9:15 e'clock each morning beginning February 9, when daylight saving time becomes effec-tive, it was decided yesterday at meeting of the board of educa-

By clock time, this will push back the school's opening hour by 30 minutes, and will necessitate students to remain in school 30 minutes later.
City council, at their regular

meeting tomorrow, will con

business establishments and public buildings, and that the city



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#### Public Wants 60-Hour Week To Pace Axis

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Because this war is regarded as a dustries. She took the position, shortest number of hours per battle of production, one of the big which many labor leaders likewise week, while farmers and employissues of 1942 is certain to be the take, that a work week of more ers work the longest. length of the work week. How than 48 hours often decreases The differences are shown in many hours per week must Amer- rather than increases production the following table based on the icans work to win the war?

In the United States the average period. a cross-section of all full-time employed persons, including employed persons, including employers, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, farmers, professional men, etc.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins this week recommended a 48
kins this week recommended a 48
The Institute's survey on the length of the work week found that the laboring class, including skilled, semi-skilled, unskilled and continued at that rate or more

if continued over an extended survey results:

work week, including overtime, However, the average American for the entire country, as deter- believes, the Institute survey Farmers mined by a survey just completed shows, that such a work week is by the American Institute of Pub- not long enough for the job that lfc Opinion, is approximately 54 must be done in the present emerhours per week. This is based on a cross-section of all full-time emhave to go on a 60-hour week in

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 31 .- hour maximum week in war in- white collar workers, puts in the

62 Employers and administrators Skilled Workers

mates put the work week in Germany at between 60 and 70 hours. "The soldiers don't fight by the Workers in Russia are said to pride themselves on not working the clock?"





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WAR affects not only those called to arms but those who remain on their jobs at home. For

every soldier on the battle front, there must be eighteen citizens at home, supplying the neces-

EACH day increasing proportions of the resources of the Trust Company of Georgia and its five Affiliated Banks, are being used to finance more and better defense equipment.

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The year 1941 was the most successful in the 50-year history of the Trust Company, in growth and usefulness to its customers as well as in earnings. At the close of the year loans for all purposes totaled \$41,643,132.23 for the six banks. These were held by 33,693 customers in every walk of life.

Total deposits of the six banks were \$84,814,072.94, an increase of \$18,451,-971.94 over the previous year's close. Aggregate resources of the six banks exceeded \$95,203,000.00. Aside from taxes and insurance assessments, the combined banks spent \$1,032,663.95 for supplies, equipment, interests on

savings deposits, and other operating costs (exclusive of salaries)-stimulating business in many types of enterprises in the State...\$817,067.16 were paid in salaries to employees and officers. We will strive to merit the same measure of increasing confidence in the days ahead.

#### DEFENSE LOANS

\$11,211,106-Loaned by the six banks in 1941 for shipyards, ships, munitions, cantonments, defense housing, and other essential defense production.

#### TAXES

\$645,115.85—Paid in taxes to the Federal, State, County and City Governments in 1941 by our Group of banks located in Georgia's six largest cities.

#### MEN IN SERVICE

Thirty-six men have been called into armed service from the ranks of the Trust Company Group. 117 others are registered for active service.

AT this time - in War as in Peace - these banks report on their operations for 1941, and pledge their wholehearted cooperation to the necessities of this hour.

## Trust Company of Georgia

And Affiliated Banks

ATLANTA—TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA AUGUSTA—THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF AUGUSTA

COLUMBUS—THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

MACON—THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

ROME—THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAVANNAH — THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Luck of Tuck, Famed British Ace, Georgia Total **Finally Runs Out**

LONDON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The luck of Wing Commander R. R. S. Tuck, one of the greatest aces of this war, finally has run out.

EXPERT-Sue Sullins, na-

tionally known interior dec-

orator, will be presented by

Myers - Dickson Furniture

store in 15-minute lectures

preceding each of The Con-

sions starting Tuesday at

To Talk in Addition

to Mrs. Bowen.

stage of the Roxy theater at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Experts To Lecture.

Preceding Mrs. Bowen's appear

course by the American Women's

Voluntary Service. Mrs. Willard

courses, emphasized that volunteers attending the course for

credit must be registered and in their seats by the time Mrs. Bow-

en begins her lecture. The doors

of the theater will be open at 8:30

o'clock each morning to give

homemakers an opportunity to in-

spect the exhibits and to hear fashion and interior decoration

Firms Co-operating. Firms co-operating with The Constitution in bringing the cook-

ing school to Atlanta include Davison-Paxon, King Hardware,

Bames Inc., Briarcliff Laundry Schneider & Sons, Thompson-Bo-

land-Lee, Pig'n Whistle, Peacock Alley, Weinstock Florist, Big Star

Super Markets, Little Star Stores

and Rogers Quality Food Stores.

Florida Citrus Commission, the Oregon - Washington - California

Pear Bureau, Comet Rice Mills, National Oats Company, Myles

Salt Company, Lever Brothers, H. W. Lay Company, Gorton Pew

Fisheries, Cranberry Canners Inc., Robilio & Cuneo Co., Standard

Brands Inc., Continental Foods Inc., C. F. Sauer Company, Gen-

eral Mills Company, Gebhardt Chill Powder Co., National Bis-cuit Company, J. Allen Smith Company, McCormick Sales Com-

pany, Rumford Chemical Works, Perkins Products Company, Kraft

Cheese Co., Purex Corporation, The Junket Folks, J. M. High Co.,

Brownlee & Lively Dairy, Kellogg Sales Company, The Borden Com-pany, Derby Foods Company, Van Camps, Inc., J. P. Allen & Co.

"TROUBLE SHOOTERS."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 31.—(P)—The Red Cross is

setting up a corps of "trouble shooters"—field directors to work

on morale problems among the American Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland. For example,

if a man is worried about his family at home the Red Cross will

cable its chapter in the man's home town to investigate and take any action needed to alle-

Could Caruso Thrill the World with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

is hardly likely that the food-loving aruso could have sung so magnificantly had he suffered after-eating ans. Don't neglect your suffering, ry a 25c box of Udga for relief of feer and stomach pains, indigestion, as pains, heartburn, burning sensation, oat and other conditions caused by fees acid. Udga Tablets must help or oney refunded. At drug stores everymere.—(adv.)

viate the cause of concern.

"trouble

experts.

the Roxy theater.

German reports said today the tall, slim Londoner was shot down during a recent raid over northern France and now is a prisoner

One of the RAF fighter command's top scoring pilots, his official record credited him with enemy planes. Tuck returned the wars only recently after visiting the Bell Aircraft Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., where he advised the manufacturers about placing cannon in the noses of

Airacobra planes.

Tuck was the pilot the air ministry reported missing Thursday.
He was accompanied by another Spitfire and both pilots crossed Spitfire and both pilots crossed the channel just above the waves. The other pilot last saw Tuck near Boulogne, apparently hit by gunfire. His plane disappeared toward land, trailing white smoke The 24-year-old pilot holds the DSO and was the first pilot of this war to get two bars on his Distinguished Service Cross.

He has been called one of the luckiest and most skillful men in the Royal Air Force.

"He always seemed to be around when the Nazis showed up," a fellow pilot said last autumn afters Tuck had shot down two Germans on what he called a "pleasure spin."

His luck held out on at least four occasions when he was forced to abandon damaged planes, Once his plane collided with another in midair. The other pilot was killed,

#### Walter I. Suttles Dies at Age of 69

Walter I. Suttles, 69, retired Red Oak grocer, died Wednesday at his residence. He retired sev-eral years ago due to ill health. eral years ago due to ill health.

He is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. C. L. Eskew, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Brown, of Red Oak; Mrs. H. W. Prickett, of Atlanta: Mrs. J. C. Arnold, of College Park; Mrs. J. R. Alsobrook, of Red Oak, and Miss Edwina Suttles, of Red Oak; two sons. Roy of Red Oak, and Miss Edwina Suttles, of Red Oak; two sons, Roy and Travis, both of Red Oak; three brothers, A. B., Bart and Charlie Suttles; 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Red Oak Christian church, with the Rev.

Christian church, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial Constitution foods editor, and will begin her demonstrations on the

#### Mrs. J. M. Flynn Dies: Rites Today

Mrs. John M. Flynn, who lived ance, Edna Lee, style authority, here for many years before moving to Spartanburg, S. C., several years ago, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James ranged a parade of fashion for M. Cobb. in Spartanburg. each of the four days of the show.
Miss Sullins, well-known colum-

She is survived by another daughter. Mrs. Marshall Peck, daughter. Mrs. Marshall Peck, also of Spartanburg, and several minute talk on home decoration

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officient. with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiat- been designated an accredited

"Here Since 1887"

#### Good Morning!

Surprise your wife this anniversary

If you want to surprise and delight your wife this anniversary-if you want to properly celebrate your rears together-select a beautiful diamond ring here for her. We have some perfectly lovely stones-many are very modestly priced. Any one you choose is bound to make her misty and teary with joy and gratitude. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope-the only one in Georgia.

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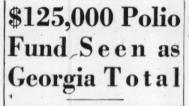
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\$450 \$2,000

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State Will Pass Quota, Chairman Callaway Believes.

Georgia's birthday gifts to President Roosevelt in the infan-tile paralysis fund drive will ex-ceed the state's quota of \$97,000 and may reach \$125,000, it was predicted yesterday by Cason Callaway, Georgia chairman.

Callaway said two-thirds of the state's counties had reported to his office at Blue Springs, with indications toward an "excessive-ly gratifying total."

Committees were busy countwill be added to \$60,000 solicited from 60 prominent Georgia busi-nessmen by Chairman Callaway.

Fifty per cent of the money contributed in Georgia will be used by local chapters of the National Foundation to combat in-fantile paralysis. The other 50 per cent will go to the Foundation for research work.

#### stitution cooking school ses-Clare Tree Players

"Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With Another time he was rescued from the sea. He went to a hospital after another encounter, and there a German pilot he had shot down presented him with his covered Iron Cross.

Experts To Aid

Constitution's

"Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With the Circus" will be presented at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the Decatur auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater, under the auspices of the Decatur, under the auspices of the Decatur auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater, under the auspices of the Decatur. The secretary added that this training and the air training the air training and the air training and the air training are trained to the air training are trained to the air training and the air training are trained to the air trained to t

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To Talk in Addition lowing Toby Tyler through his 10 weeks on the road.

His adventures include verbal cruelties inflicted on him by his circus taskmasters, the jovial kindnesses of the clown, the Fat Woman, her Thin Man husband, With scores of local and national merchants co-operating and one of the country's leading cook-ery experts here to conduct the Stubbs, the monkey whom Toby event, The Constitution's four-day cooking school, which opens chooses as his best friend and con-

## \$125,000 Polio Polio Victim, 4, Flings Aside Crutches After Visiting F.D.R.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Flinging aside his tiny crutches, 4-year-old Gerry King took a few faltering steps today in the kitchen of his home following his return from a luncheon date with President Roosevelt yesterday at the

Victim of infantile paralysis, the tow-headed youngster had spent two and a half years on a hospital bed. In the excitement of meeting the President, his mother said, he walked a few steps then-something he had never done

His performance today was a duplication of his White

#### 30,000 Navy Pilots a Year

Continued From First Page.

ing our sea hawks the strongest, most daring and most determined type of airmen in the world," the

ready counted from the seven dances Friday night, and an estimated \$3,000 yet to be collected from dances and "wishing wells" placed throughout the city.

Fifty per cent of the state total will amount to approximately \$32,000, it was reproximately \$32,000, it was reproximately \$32,000 collected at the office of A. L. Belle Isle, chairman.

This includes \$22,000 collected locally by Callaway, \$7,000 already counted from the seven dances Friday night, and an estimated \$3,000 yet to be collected from dances and "wishing wells" placed throughout the city.

Fifty per cent of the money and land-clearing, and will be ex-tensively schooled in such realistic

> ble fighting. "The program is a challenge to patriotic young American men who are proud of their ability to

Learn to Take It. "When they have won their Navy wings, they will have proved that they can both take it and hand it out. That's the

himself a Navy flyer, will be di-rector of physical training, with Lieutenant Commander Tunney director of physical training for all Navy personnel. Other leading college athletic coaches and sports figures will be inducted into the Naval Reserve to conduct the physical phases of this training.

of birthday dances held through-out the state Friday night. These have the necessary athletic facilities," the announcement added.

The training course will be broken down into four basic fun-

Flight Training.

After students pass the preliminary three-month course at one of the four universities, they will be sent to one of the 16 Naval Reserve aviation bases for actual primary flight training. From there they will go to be seen the for research work.

P.-T. A. To Present

Who are proud of their ability to take it," Knox said. "This training will go to one of the ing will be hard, but the time for pulling punches has passed. The men will have to have guts.

Tree Players

The Army's training program provides for turning out 30,000 pilots, bombardiers and other airmen this year but is pointed to

an increase in 1943. The Army Air Corps headed up its training program this week under Major General Barton K. Yount, It is centered now in three major flying centers, the southeast center, Maxwell Field, Alabama; gulf coast, Randolph Field, Texas, and west coast, Moffett Field, California. There are numerous supplementary training fields.

Moffett Milton Waronker, who was elected temporary commandant, annumed vesterday.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.-(A)-Prest dent Alton B. Sharp, of the East-ern Steamship Company, announced today that the firm's Old Dominion Line, operating between New York and Norfolk, Va., would be discontinued immediate-You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

The four university plants will be used solely as ground schools, each comparable in size to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"Every effort is being made to enhance the converted to government use."

Polio Buttons DAVISON'S Given Out Here Made in Japan

Regrettable Oversight' Stirs Protest of Veterans.

Atlantans who helped the fight against infantile paralysis Friday night by attending the President's dances found out yesterday that they had also helped the Japanese fight Uncle Sam.

Lapel buttons issued in change for tickets, it turned out, had stamped on them: "Made in

Japan."
A. L. Belle Isle, in charge of arrangements for the birthday dances here, was in Augusta yesterday and could not be reached for comment, but A. G. Hendley, an associate, called the incident a "regrettable oversight."

Hendley pointed out the offending buttons were not the official birthday party button, but were purchased by the local committee to enable a ticket holder to go from one dance to another without red tape, and that the buttons were similar to those in use here for many years by local groups as "pass" buttons.

He said the buttons were pur-

chased from an Atlanta novelty house and no one thought about taking one of the buttons apart and finding out where it was made.

"There certainly wasn't any intention to co-operate with those rats over there," Hendley said.

J. F. Guldenschuh, commander of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter 1. Disabled Veterans of the World War, said he regarded the use of these buttons "as an insult to the President and to the people of this country."

#### Wake Island Post Is Formed Here

An Atlanta unit of the Marine Corps League, named the "Wake Island Post," was formed here by former Marines last week, Milton Waronker, who was electnounced yesterday.

The post seeks to assemble in one organization all of the men who have served with the Marine Corps at any time. Waron-ker said that 50 showed up for the first meeting, and many saw eld buddies for the first time in

temporary adjutant of the post. Officers will be named as soon as the post receives its charter from



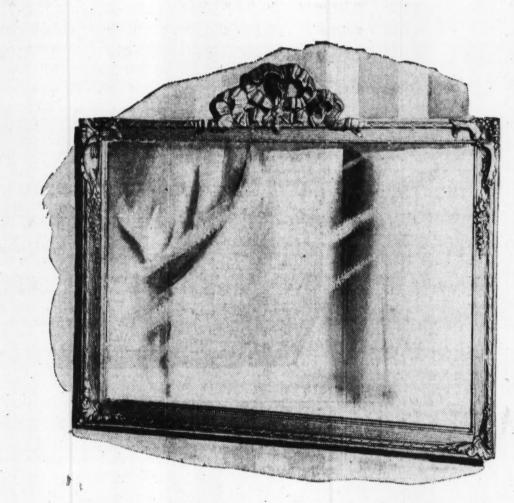
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Buy now at Davison's Homefurnishings Sale savings. All the most wanted sizes to use over small tables, fireplaces, sofas . . . in your hall . . . all in an assortment of styles. Smart period designs beautifully framed in gold; some frames carved with bow-knot design at top. This is a sale to bring you down early . . . a sale you really won't want to miss.

Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor

Dorothy Gray's New Color-for-Courage ALL CLEAR RED

Nothing ups a woman's morale more than that bright badge of couragea new lipstick. New rouge. You owe it to yourself, to the men in your life, to present a prettier, brighterthan-ever face. And Dorothy Gray is the gal to help you do it! She's made ALL CLEAR RED-her newest color -with precisely that in mind!

LIPSTICK-\_\_\_\$1 and 1.50 ROUGE \_\_\_\_ NAIL POLISH\_\_\_ LIPSTICK-ROUGE SET, 1.50

10% Defense Tax on All Cosmetics



Time To Quiz the Expert

JULIETTE OF REVLON



Famous Hollywood Hand Stylist, Conducts a

FINGERNAIL FORUM

In Davison's Cosmetics Department All This Week

Juliette of the long, lovely fingernails, advisor to Hollywood's most glamorous stars, is here to answer all your Hand Questions. Once her nails were 31/2 inches long. Now the nails on one hand are a fashionable length. On her other hand they are an exaggerated length. See her this week. Talk to her.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor





"YOURS FOR VICTORY"-That's the way these working girls sign themselves when they enrolled at civilian defense headquarters for a wartime activity. Left to right they are Billie Gresham, Ina Randall, Grace Wilson Malcolm and Dorothy Puckett, and they are among hundreds of business women who devote eight hours a day to office work and are willing to give their evenings to defense jobs.

to 'Prime Minister of State.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- (A)-Foreboding tension was reported No Car Stamp? mounting throughout Norway toceremony elevating Vidkun Quisling to the German-designated of "Prime Minister of State."

While 8,000 Quislingists moved on Oslo for the panoplied cere-mony, dispatches from the continent said Norwegian patriots were watching the proceedings in cold

The formal ceremony putting Quisling in power was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed until tomorrow. Stockholm dis-patches said last-minute discord

traffic from additional if you haven't a stamp.

After Quisling's official investi-through February—in fact, they learned there would be a typical demonstration of Nazi fanfare with the works this way: storm troopers and youth organ-

These, it said, would be sold at ary. a hiked fee, the surcharge to be hicles which are used. used by the National Samling political organization he heads.

#### New Death Wave Reported in Norway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— ers w The Norwegian legation said today land. that "a new wave of German executions in Norway has brought death to at least 10 Norwegian patriots during the past four "condup of friends and associates"

The legation also asserted there two or three of them to any activity that will help win the war."

Won't "Wait and Weep."

courts martial. The legation said one of the men was accused of wegian Commando raids in west-"activity injurious to the interests ern Norway." illegal stores of weapons, and oth- man lines.'

Norse Tension
High on Eve of
Quisling Rites

British Bombers Blast
Ship Off Frisian Islands
LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—British
bombers scored two direct hits on
the biggest ship of an eight-ship
German convoy off the Frisian
Islands today, the Air Ministry announced.

Woiking Goils'
Ask No Favors
In War Effort

nounced.
A single German plane bombed Traitor To Be Elevated the Scottish southeast coast to-night, causing two casualties and Atlanta 'Stenos' Help slight damage. Daylight raiders attacked a place in East Anglia, but their bombs fell harmlessly.

With Defense After

Day in Office.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

'Twas a corny refrain at best

but assurance that "hea'vin will

have been of some small comfort

to the sweet innocents who braved

a day at a typewriter, a switchboard or a filing cabinet, the idea

that the "woiking goil" can hope

world from forces far more destructive than the stock company

her eyelashes and shame him with a "Sir, you are no gentleman!"

lantly that a first aid class was

opening in her neighborhood in

colleagues in the Railway Express

office have a couple of concrete

uggestions for the civilian de-

ome of the registration offices re-

main open a few nights a week to classify and file applications of

registrants who are employed dur-

"And we would be awfully grateful to have a system where-by business girls could be notified

mail when and where the class

of their choice is to begin. I'm sure most everyone would be glad to supply a self-addressed penny

postcard just to keep from sitting around waiting for something to

That's the way Billie Gresham. Ina Randall, Grace Wilson Mal-colm and Dorothy Puckett feel about it, too. They want to work. The role of those who wait and

weep appeals to them not at all!

NAZI AIRMAN TAKEN.

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—(A)—Karl Brauchner, commander of a Ger-

man bombing squadron said to have participated in 200 raids over

Poland, France and Britain, has

been shot down by Russian anti-aircraft guns and is now a Soviet

prisoner, the Moscow radio de-clared today. Brauchner was re-

ported shot down on his first flight

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jargled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakered racuity of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your nome, just put lasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, whee or food. Physician's prescription, The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to, kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.25 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has

over the eastern front.

They suggest that

fense groups.

ing the day.

## night on the eve of the delayed Better Leave protect the wolking goll" may Auto at Home to the sweet innocents who braved the big business world back in the

Sunday Is Last Day To As for the write conar girl of Drive Without the Sticker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-If you haven't bought a federal use for any special protection in a tax stamp, you should leave your world torn by war-well, it's too automobile at home Monday.

among Quisling party leaders themselves caused the delay.

Adding to the discontent of patriotic Norwegians were new refunny to think about. In fact, they aren't. They're too busy trying to put their shoulders to the wheel and help protect the strictions placed upon the population. Among these was an order til Monday. Consequently, you by occupation authorities banning can drive tomorrow penalty free dude who used to leer at the Gibson girl and cause her to flutter

ture at midday tomorrow in the will be on sale in March, but ancient fortress of Oslo, it was cheaper and with the adhesive will be on sale in March, but heaper and with the adhesive ubstance on the proper side.

It works this way:

The tax is \$5 a year for each utomobile. Since the effective them have signed for civilian de-

It works this way: storm troopers and youth organization—amply guarded by Quisling police—marching through the Norwegian capital.

The German radio announced the Guellog's portrait will be a stamp to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, is \$2.09, and that will be a stamp to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, is \$2.09, and that will be a stamp to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, is \$2.09, and that will be a stamp on the end of the fiscal year. adorn two new stamps to be issued In March it will be \$1.67, and you lunches to buy defense stamps. the price all through February, and trolleys and they skimp on In March it will be \$1.67, and you legally can get one then if you have not used your automobile on a public highway during February.

The template of the Nazi-established "commission state."

In March it will be \$1.67, and you lunches to buy defense stamps.

Miss Mary Hammond, a Railway Express office employe, registered for half a dozen classes a public highway during Febru- istered for half a dozen classes The tax applies only to ve- before she finally reported jubi-

> The penalty for failure to pur chase a stamp is \$25 fine or 30 Kirkwood and there was room days in jail. If you buy one and for her.
>
> "There are hundreds of us who work in offices in the daytime and have only our evenings to give to defense work," she said, "but we are willing to give those—at least

ers with attempted escape to Eng-

All were sentenced by Gcrman of the Norwegian royal family—an action admittedly taken in re-

of the German occupational forces," one with distributing literature "of demoralizing content" among German soldiers, one with age, another with possessing talions' serving behind the Ger-

MONDAY—SENSATIONAL Ladies, buy one pair another, pair of like value for only 1c, two \$2 and \$3 \$1.00. SHOES All Sizes Included in SHOE STORES

103 WHITEHALL—ACROSS

#### Rural Housing Story Appears in Atlanta Motor Club's

Monthly.

"Behind the Wheel," Atlanta Motor Club's monthly, has a fourpage article by Tarleton Collier, former Atlanta newspaper man. "That Cabin by the Road" the title of Collier's story. It is illustrated with a picture of a tumbledown shack and another of a modern white cottage in an or-

'Take your choice; each is possible," says the caption

# Collier Writes Article About Cop Steps In--They Get Salutey

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(INS)-Two young students of theology received an extra-curricular lesson today, a lesson made more impressive by the imposition of \$200 fines.

Robert Moore, 24, and Miss Viola Lindbladed, 23, students at the Chicago Theological Seminary, and engaged to be married, faced disorderly conduct charges today for remaining seated last night during a display of the flag and the playing of the National Anthem at a movie theater. Said Moore to the arresting officer:

"We weren't in the psychological mood to stand up. Anyway, the National Anthem is a bad piece of music.' Their mood had changed today, however, and after Judge Edward Luczak imposed the fines but said he would entertain a motion to vacate two weeks hence, the betrothed couple arose, saluted the flag hanging behind

the bench, and in unison recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

but there's no reason why they should get you down. When the "blues" hit you . . . step out and dance your troubles away. Be happy, be gay, be a good dancer . . . while you gain thrilling popularity!

Dance lessons are grand fun and now so inexpensive. You'll enjoy learning the latest steps! Don't wait, come in today for free guest lesson. Studios open daily 10 to 10 for visitors. Charle's Garstin, Director

**ARTHUR MURRAY** 



You'll want to be present---

## THE CONSTITUTION

COOKING SCHOOL

## ROXY THEATRE

Starting Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 9:00 A. M.





#### Mrs. Mabel.B. Bowen, Lecturer

You will have the pleasure of hearing one of the country's outstanding foods authorities. Mrs. Bowen has a nation-wide reputation, having lectured to every section of the country on home economics for the past ten years. You will receive considerable help from these informative lectures. Mrs. Bowen is ready to help you with your food problems.

#### Parade of Fashion

Regenstein's Peachtree will daily present the latest in fashions. Edna Lee, one of Atlanta's foremost authorities on styles, will present the styles of today, and tomorrow. You liked it last year, you'll like it even more today.

Once again the Atlanta women will have the opportunity of hearing one of the nation's foremost authorities on foods. The many knotty problems of today's food buying and preparation will be cleared up by Mrs. Bowen. The many problems that the housewife of today is confronted with will be ably discussed, and solved during the annual Constitution Cooking School. Attend all four sessions and reap the advantages that are in store for you.

#### INTERIOR DECORATION

Sue Sullens, one of the country's authorities on Interior Decoration, will give lectures daily on the many problems you have in decorating your home properly. Don't miss Sue Sullins, you will be delighted with her messages.

4 BIG DAYS—FEB. 3, 4, 5 & 6

#### 'Trouble in Batan' Unemployment Slows Collections Offices Place

ON BATAN PENINSULA, Luzon, Jan. 27. — (Delayed).— (P) — One of the masterpieces of official understatement comes from a Batan

derstatement comes from a Batan province official in the thick of a full-fledged war.

Starting his annual report, he wrote: "There is a little trouble in Batan... which has caused some difficulty in the collection of terrer."

#### DON'T WAIT FOR THE NEW SOLES WILL KEEP

Anticipate them . . . by having you



## YOUR FEET DRY!



#### Record High Is Increase of 18,369 Over

1940. Placements of 114,591 men and women were made during 1941

through the 31 local offices of the State Employment Service division of the State Department of Labor, setting a record high for the office.

This is an increase of 18,369

over the preceding year and included placement of workers on jobs in Georgia, Brazil, Great Britain, Panama Canal, island bases in the Atlantic and Pacific nd in 14 states from Pennsylvania to California. The Division of Unemployment

Compensation showed a substantial drop in both the number of recipients and amount of benefit paid.
Workers in Fulton and DeKalb counties received \$987,341.

It's Dog-gone Unusual...

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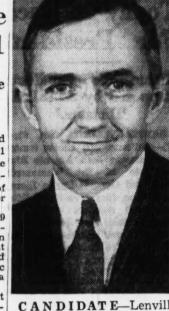
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CANDIDATE-Lenville Parker yesterday an-nounced his candidacy for one of College Park's council posts subject to the March 2 election.

#### Parker Seeks College Park Council Post

Retail Credit Leader Enters March 2 Race.

Lenville Parker, 47, vice president of the third district organiza-tion of the National Retail Credit Association, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for councilman in College Park, subject to the election March 2.

He is seeking the place vacated by Wallis Sitton, who resigned to run for mayor because of the recent death of Mayor George Har-

Parker is married and there are five children, whose ages range from 14 to 24 years. He came to Atlanta from Haralson county in 1912 and attended a commercial training school after completing a high school course, and has lived in the metropolitan area continuously except for three years. He formerly was employed for several years by The Constitution and entered the credit field in 1923. He also served at one time as president of the Atlanta Retail Credit

Association.

He is a member of the First. Baptist church of College Park, of the Christian Council and the College Park Thirty Club.

## Civil Defense OfficersExtend NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(R)— Thousands of counterfeit half dollars were seized today when secret service agents. Sign-Up Period Continued From First Page.

work as quickly as possible. To the county civilian defense posses chairmen of the state yesterday coins. went a letter from defense head a The raids came after months of quarters urging that central registration booths be kept open this week in all counties which have Beer Cans Mebilized not yet reached their quota of regstration of at least 5 per cent of the population. A goal of 13 per cent of population has been set up

for the state as a whole. "Most of the smaller counties have completed or nearly completed registration of their quotatas," said Douglas Robertson, of state defense headquarters yesterday. "It is in the more populous areas and in towns and cities of the state of th

5,000 or more that registration is lagging."

In the meantime, a planned air tour over Atlanta by civilian defense directors, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was called off because of low-hanging clouds. Stafford Graydon, director of given and the stafford Graydon and the stafford Gr first pretty day."

Graydon and General E. G. Peyton, who heads the city's defense set-up, and other leaders, want to get an air-view of what the city will face in case of air raids by enemy bombers.

At Sterchi's

#### Tech Students, Civilians To See Bomb Film

Georgia Tech officials and students and civilians living in that neighborhood this week will study how to extinguish incendiary

They will see a film released by the Office of Civilian Defense, illustrating proper methods of combatting fire bombs. The pic-ture will be shown for Tech officials at 4 o'clock Wednesday aft-ernoon at the Army ROTC building on Third street, and for the students at 4 o'clock Thursday. Civilians in the section may see the film at 8 o'clock Friday night. Major R. W. Chandler, warden of military zone three, will discuss air raids at each showing.

#### Rationing of Tires Saves Lives in State

Tire rationing was credited by Tire rationing was credited by Public Safety Commissioner John E. Goodwin yesterday with saving 34 lives in Georgia this month. Speeding, the principal cause of highway fatalities, almost has ceased since the wartime limitation on tire sales went into effect, he said. Records of the public safety department showed 69 in the ampley of Sterchi's with a wide knowledge of office management, have the graph of the said of the public safety department showed 69 in the graph of Sterchi's with a wide knowledge of office management, have the graph of Sterchi's with a wide knowledge of office management, have the graph of the graph lic safety department showed 69 ing been in the employ of Sterchi's persons were killed on Georgia highways in the first 28 days of January last year, compared to 35 in the same period this year.



### Atlanta Boys' Club Will Aid

#### Instruction in Chemical Warfare, Waste Paper Drive Under Way.

The Atlanta Boys' Club with its 1,000 members yesterday joined with members of 352 other Boys' Clubs of America in offering themselves and their resources to President Roosevelt and to local

President Rooseveit and to local defense boards for service in the National Defense program.

William Edwin Hall, president of Boys' Clubs of America, in a telegram to the President offering the services of the 300,000 members, said "that Boys' Clubs were the strain of the services of intensifying their efforts to increase the physical fitness of boys, to develop their hand skills and to organize their efforts on special organize their efforts on special projects such as the waste paper campaign on which the entire membership of Boys' Clubs already is engaged."

W. W. Woolfolk, executive director of Atlanta Boys' Clubs, said yesterday that first-aid classes, instruction in chemical warfare and

struction in chemical warfare and the waste paper campaign all were well under way and an emergency messenger service is being organ-ized. He added that increased emphasis is being placed on the regular club program of building bodies, translet

Woolfolk has been selected as one of 30 leading Boys' Club men to become area council executive secretaries and a member of the Boys' Club National Defense Coun-He was appointed to Daniel W. Armstrong, executive director, Boys' Clubs of America. The first meeting of the area ex-

ecutive secretaries will be held in New York city February 13. He will attend this meeting.

#### **Brewers' Group** Upheld in Suit

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31.-(A) A suit in which D. J. Lamb sought \$50,000 damages from individual officials of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia was dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge John Rourke Jr. Lamb, operator of a tavern near Augusta, contended he was libeled by a report the committee made to the State Revenue Department resulting in revocation of his beer

The committee's demurrer, holding that the report was a priviby the court.

Lamb's petition declared his tavern had been operated in keeping with laws regulating such

### Counterfeit Half Dollars Seized by N. Y. Agents. service agents, aided by city de-tectives, raided two east side apartment houses and took into

custody three alien Estonians.

Those arrested were listed as Continued From First Page.

Walter Koslov, 45; Elmar Roanat, advantage of the downtown regis- alias Walter Stone, 38, and Emil tration booths and sign up for war Greenwald, alias Alexander Rowork as quickly as possible.

Greenwald, alias Alexander Rosen, 49. All were charged with possessing and passing counterfeit

#### For Defense of Cairo CAIRO, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Beer

cans were mobilized today for the defense of Cairo.

# Stafford Graydon, director of civillan protection for Atlanta, said the air trip will be taken "on the



A. L. THURMAN

since 1936, starting in Knoxville; from there he went to the Nash-

ville store as office manager. Mr. Thurman has just finished a tour of all Sterchi Stores before coming to Atlanta. He replaces L. K. MacFarland, who has resigned to accept a defense position in Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

#### Free 'Fire Bomb' Movie

Defense Setup of Civilian Defense, will be shown to the public free all this shown each afternoon from 12 to had been shot in German-domi-

"Fighting the Fire Bomb," of- The film, presented under the ficial training film of the Office auspices of the Atlanta Associaweek, beginning Monday, it was 2 and 4 to 6 o'clock at 66 Broad nated Yugoslavia in reprisal for

## For Death of 23 Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Reuters said it heard the Moscow the death of 23 Germans.

2,300 Serbs Said Slain To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

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Confidentially, Georgia isn't | such as small towns - both sides such a bad place for an eligible have about an even break.

mantic young masculine heart. Census figures for 1940 just re- age-but only 145,888 men.

per cent edge on the ladies in the ages" just below 20 and just above state as a whole.

On the other hand, girls on the farm stand a 5 per cent better In the rural - non-farm areas,



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JUST ARRIVED!

The report on Georgia popula-tion, from the U.S. Department of And Atlanta is probably the nicest place in the state for a rostate between 20 and 24 years of

lessed by the government show that there are 31 per cent more in cities, 35,111 in rural non-farm marriageable women than men in sections, and 62,414 on the farm. large cities of the state, thus giving the boys that much better in cities, 35,936 in small towns, chance of finding romance.

The young men have only an 8

The young men have only an 8

Percentages in the "romantic"

24 are approximately the same.

24.5 Age .Median. In addition to the encouragement offered young males, the government report shows that Georgians are getting older. The median age—which divides the

population into two equal groups, one-half younger, and one-half older—has changed from 21.9 to 24.5 years since 1930. The total population under 20

years of age decreased from 46.3 in 1930 to 41.1 in 1940. The median age for men and women is about the same. The proportion of white persons in Georgia increased from 63.2 to 65.3 during the 10 years.

The state's total population in-creased from 2,908,506 to 3,123,723 with a 19.9 per cent increase in cities, 14.5 per cent increase in the ections, and 3.5 decrease in small towns.

Seven Grades School Average. The median number of school years completed by Georgians 25 years old and over was slightly more than seven grades. About 30 per cent had completed fewer than five years of grade school, while 8 per cent had one year or more of college training and 3.3 per cent attended four years of

The report showed there were only 518 persons of races other than Negro and white in the state, and 99.4 per cent of the white are

#### Former Senator Holt

The name of former United States poular in Louisiana. Sales of mules at the National Stockyards here have jumped 40 list today of 49 men ordered by per cent in the last several weeks Weill, of Ragsdale, Lawhorn and

for a final checkup.

Holt, who will be 37 years old
June 19, is married. His wife is
the former Helen Froelichs, of

Gridley, Ill. In recent In recent months the former senator, who left the senate in January, 1941, has been spending considerable time at his home



FARMWARD BOUND-This handsome trio, from a mule's point of view, is bound for the farms of Georgia and the southland along with thousands of their brothers and sisters-now that rubber tires and tractors are getting scarcer and farm produce is being increased. The mule market in Atlanta and everywhere has jumped sales 40 per cent in recent weeks and prices are climbing, too. The mule is "coming back."

### Even Sugar Mules Are Selling Council Votes As Buyers Clamor for Animals Bonuses for

"We are selling all we can get

gia that the big Atlanta stockyards can't get them fast enough.

Even the sugar mule is wanted everywhere, now that tires and eat light aren't the hit of the auction. They still are tops in the \$20 Per Month To Re To Take Army Exam tractors for farm use are wardemand—like the cars which use scarce, though formerly this behemoth of the "jarheads" was mostly maneuverable in traffic. Trading Is Lively.

Those who pass the examinations will be sent on to Clarksburg of the horse and jackass are soarting, too, ranging now up to \$250, growing more food for this country and the allied nations is causwith prospects of going up even try and the allied nations is caus-

higher. are just now beginning to think of transportation in terms of flesh-and-blood horse power, the terms used here describing various kinds of mules are strange indeed. "Farmers are getting busy and you can bet your bottom dolar the mule is going to play a ployes who received increases in mighty important part in winning this war.

"We are calling all."

The 213 voted raises yestering the upswing in sales," he addkinds of mules are strange indeed. and wish we could get more," he

A cotton mule, for instance, is a small one, about 1,000 pounds, while a tobacco mule is a little larger, weighing around 1,200 one and two-year-old mules. They pounds. The sugar mule is the big-gest, pulling the scales from 1,400 more than they did last summer. to 1,500 pounds. Buyers aren't so discriminating these days, auctioneers assert, and tobacco growers mares and jackasses everywhere are glad to get cotton mules and The mule's papa is now priced cotton farmers can use tobacco at from \$750 to \$1,000 at many mules, and if necessary, the sugar markets.

mules, and if necessary, the sugar mule can be used any place.

In fact, the buying rush on the hayburners is so great cotton mules and tobacco mules are coming in the same weight class—neither the shippers nor the buyers giving a continental whether mules and Missouri, and from any other state where they can be bought.

#### \$20 Per Month To Be Granted 31 Others.

Ten per cent salary bonuses until July 1 for 213 city employes and permanent pay raises of \$20 the Lewis county draft board to appear February 5 for preliminary physical checkup.

These who pass the examina
These who pass the examinaday afternoon.

At the same time council, by voting to adjourn, killed a motion

been making the minimum salary called for under their work classification, a fact the mediation

special session which was

Following council's action, the paper immediately went to Mayor LeCraw, who indicated he would probably sign it early next week.

Members of council attending
the meeting were Aldermen
Bridges, Gilliam, Brewer, Drennon and Reynolds and Councilmen Jackson, Lyle, Knight, White,
Butler, Haire and Couch.

Singapore's harbor on the south side affords docking space for By withdrawing into this island, ships running the air blockade 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, which the Japanese are expected

did little to interfere, probably because the sudden withdrawal was a surprise to them.

Then, when the last truck and the Philippines and what they at the place the sudden withdrawal the Philippines and what they at the place the sudden with a cross the was doing in Batan Peninsula in the Philippines and what they at the place the sudden with a cross the place to the was doing in Batan Peninsula in the Philippines and what they at the place the sudden with a cross the sudden with low, marshy coast of the Dutch-owned island of Sumatra, whence small boats may be able to carry

nese must cross it.

Ready for Attack.

The British ror days have been preparing for the attack, moving all civilians out of a mile-wide belt and 16-inch bores, to ward off any

But these guns, pointed sea-ward, were never intended to

From four main air fields and tinuous route of supply the length

# The cotton mule and the tobacco the mule weighs 900 or 1,000 213 Employes

ing they be given the bonuses.

The new pay increases will add approximately \$22,000 to the city's pay roll for the first six months of this year, B. Graham West, city comptroller, pointed

Only a bare quorum of council was present yesterday at the quired under a provision of the city charter which stipulates that all salaries must be set by council during the month of January.

only the source of supply for the Burma road to China, but also and extensive reservoirs normally

some supplies at night.

## **British Evacuate Johore** Continued From First Page.

miles north of this island. Aided by Navy. The transfer of this force of undisclosed size across Johore Strait to Japan's flank in Burma. was aided by units of the British navy, and under the protection of the air force, but the Japanese the British were attempting to do to attempt to set up.

tank had rumbled across, the mines which had been set under Johore Strait on the north is onethe half-mile-long causeway con- half to a mile wide, and the Japanecting the island with the main- nese must cross it. land were set off, and chunks of the structure were hurled into the

Defending the approaches to this fortress on which Britain has lavished \$400,000,000 in recent years, Hidden pillboxes dot the low, the British in seven weeks of exhausting warfare had beat a retreat of 350 miles through the swamps, streams and rubber groves of Malaya, regularly outglanked by the infiltration tactics.

Hidden piliboxes dot the low, marshy shore, mines fill the surrounding waters, fortified islands guard the entrances to the strait and artillery occupies commanding faced their greatest menace.

The Japanese now have a conflanked by the infiltration tactics.

From four main air fields and tinguous route of supply the length flanked by the infiltration tactics of Japanese snipers landed on each smaller hidden fields a reinforced of the Malay peninsula, while coast each time a determined stand was made on a natural line of dead and Buffaloes is able to give conder the danger of air bombard-

losses on the enemy and gain time to enable the forces of the Allies to be concentrated for this struggle in the Far East.

"Today we stand beleagured in our island fortress."

The final retreat of Australians, Scottish Highlanders, British, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Malayan militia was carried out last night from a line which had extended across

undo the work which has been ac- supply sufficient water.

sea-borne attack.

Point Seaward.



complished in building up a threat

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#### Chileans Vote **Today in Race** For President

'Democratic' Candidate Opposed by So-Called 'Dictator.'

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Chileans will choose tomorrow between Juan Antonio Rios, candidate of the "democratic bloc," and General Carlos Ibanez del Campo, former so-called "dictator" and nominee of the right wing, as their next president. Rios is the middle-of-the-road leader of the moderate wing of

the radical party, Chile's largest political group, an outspoken ad-vocate of Pan-American solidarity and collaboration with the United States for hemisphere defense. as extremely friendly to the United States when he was president from 1929 to 1931, strongly de-nied opposition accusations that he is totalitian-minded, and called himself "the most Pan-American of the candidates'

Chile and Argentina, so far, are he only Latin-American nations which have not ruptured relations with the Axis

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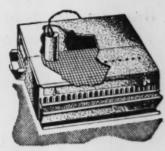
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Choate, who has recently been elected a member of

# Chairmen of

To-Better Business,

ta Chamber of Commerce, which seek in a score of ways to better Shoe Company, later becoming business and industry of the city, it was announced yesterday.

H. Carl Wolf, president of the organization, pointed out that the Chamber, in addition to helping in Fulton county civilian defense,

Sidney B. Jewett, fire prevention; Robert H. Jones Sr., forum; William J. Cordes, governmental re-

Sallee, housing and plan-(Pinky) Black, manufacturers' defense division; T. Guy Woolford, national affairs; John O. Chiles, newcomers; George A. Beattie, public relations; Douglas Repertson, state affairs; A. H. Streis, tourist, and Warren Pollard, traffic safety.

## **Bio-Chemist Joins**

Dr. Herman D. Jones, formerly associate professor of organic and bio-chemistry and head of the division of bio-chemistry at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has joined the faculty of the Oglethorpe University School of Medicine as professor of bio-chemistry.

Dr. Jones was graduated from Auburn in 1924, and immediately joined the chemistry department of that institution. He received of that institution. He received States Afterney Lawrence S.

pathologist. During 1940 and 1941 Thrift, general counsel, and Mrs. the Alabama Academy of Science while associate counsels are Waland chairman of the division of ter G. Cooper Jr., Hugh M. Dor-

#### Dog Stays With Master In Fatal Farm Blaze

ey Kimball farm, was true to his trust to the last.

ney and left him in the house with had been destroyed by fire.

Dickie before joining her husband (The dispatch did not bring in a nearby barn to milk the cows.
Frantic efforts of the Kimballs to enter the blazing house when they discovered the fire of undetermined oregin were balked by

Herbert Emory Choate Is Nationally Known in Finance Circles.

Herbert Emory Choate, of 10 Park lane, N. E., Atlanta business-man of national reputation in financial circles, has been elected to membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, oldest organization of its

kind in the world.

Founded in 1768, for 173 years its members have been drawn from the leading commercial and financial figures of the country, and many of the nation's most notable commercial achievements have received its support.

Among the achievements its

members have sponsored are the first Atlantic cable, the American Merchant Marine, New York's first subway and the digging of the Erie canal.

The committee on selected members which notified Choate of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

C. of C. Names

The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

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The Chamber of Commerce of the Metropolitan Insurance Company; Walter L. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; J. Discovery Metropolitan Insurance Company; Metropolitan Insurance Pierpont Morgan, Thomas J. Par-kinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; John D. Rockefeller Several Units

Jr., John M. Schiff, of Kuhn Loeb & Company; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the board of the Committees Will Seek Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Percy H. Johnston, chairman of the board of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company.

Industry.

Prominent Atlanta businessmen have been named chairmen of the various committees of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which Shoe Company, later becoming treasurer of the company. After 20 years with the shoe company, he founded the Choate Investment Company, and at the same time, became active in the insurance

## in Fulton county civilian defense, has many committees designed to aid in important phases of national defense. 3,044 Helped follow: H. Lane Young, agriculture; Russell Bellman, aviation; Paul W. Miller, co-ordinating; By Legal Aid

E. S. Papy, industrial bu-E. A. Kalkhurst, invitation; ed President of Creations for Second Term.

> A total of 3,044 indigent persons in 1941 received assistance from the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, a member agency of the Community Fund, the annual report of

the president shows.

Almost every type of legal serv Oglethorpe Staff
Dr. Herman D. Jones, formerly

joined the chemistry department of that institution. He received his Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1929 and in 1937 began instructing in bio-chemistry in the Vanderbilt School of Medicine and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1939.

In addition to his duties at Auburn. Dr. Jones also served as pathologist with the State Toxicology department and as hospital pathologist. During 1940 and 1941

Smythe Gambrell, who is a past president of the society; United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, Charles G. Cox, Boyce L. Graham, Sumter M. Kelley, John B. McCallum, Edgar Neely Jr., Ralph Quillian, James K. Rankin, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, William H. Sibley, Thomas M. Stubbs, Frank C. Tindall, Philip Etheridge, Edgar R. Craighead, R. A. Edmondson Jr. and A. Walton Nall. Staff attorneys are J. Everett Thrift, general counsel, and Mrs. Jones was vice president of Francis Dwyer, assistant counsel, ter G. Cooper Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., Robert E. Lee Field, Benjamin Harvey Hill, James C. Howard Jr., Edward R. Kane, Robert S. Sams and Edward S. White.

POMFRET, Conn., Jan. 31.—(P) Dickie, the Collie dog on the Har. Quarter of Copenhagen Said Destroyed by Fire

His body was found today close to that of his three-year-old master, Rodney Kimball, in their fire-ruined farmhouse.

Mrs. Kimball had dressed Rod-

out whether the fire was started accidentally, by incendiarism or attacks of British bombers which have been raiding Danish military objectives.)

#### Beauties From Germany, Italy Spying in Mexico, Atlantan Says

Mexico is a land of sirens these days—sirens who spy for Germany and Italy, who try to vamp Mexican officials to learn war plans of that country and the United States.

That's one of the interesting re-ports brought back from Mexico have appeared there; how, no one City by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Atlanta woman who is widely known



of stories about beautiful German

Not Napping.

Mrs. Ashby doesn't think, however, that the spy-sirens have caught the Mexican government napping, so to speak. She says they have thrown heavy guard around all important public facilities such as water works, high ways, electrical plants, etc.

Another thing Mrs. Ashby no ticed during her visit to the Mexican capital was that while the government and informed persons are anxious to co-operate with the United States, many of the uninformed people are definitely pro-Nazi and root for the Japanese in the current battle of Singapore.
This is the result of heavy and

continuous pro-Nazi propaganda flooding Mexico, she says. Knows War Fronts. "In some places I saw sturdy little Mexican boys jerk their

Atlanta Man larms up in salute and shout 'Hitler!' "the Atlanta woman asserted.

Is Elected by N. Y. C. of C. of C. arms up in salute and shout 'Hitler! "the Atlanta woman asserted.

But for the most part, the Mexicans are pulling for the United States and are fighting against Nazis and the Japanese, she said.

Mrs. Ashby, widely known in mel and the English are battling with the work of the Order of the lattern Star and as a lecturer, all curpe many times; she has been all over Europe many times; she has been all over Europe. She's traveled Iran and Iraq and Tibet, and she knew Turkey when all the women were veils. She has visited the islands where General Douglas MacArthur is where the German general Rombolding out.

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She's traveled Iran and Iraq and the she's traveled Iran and Iraq and she knew Turkey when all the women was comes in over the wires the d



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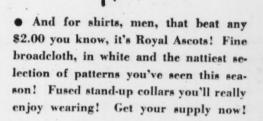
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## Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Giant Defense Rally Here Tuesday Night

night and be honored at a break-fast Wedlesday morning at which Those in charge of plans for the

The rally Tuesday night will be the First Lady on her own request. open to Negroes as well as whites. Her visit will be accompanied by The Negroes will sit in a special the greatest of simplicity, it was section. Doors at the auditorium said.

and city leaders in defense work will be seated on the auditorium platform with Mrs. Roosevelt. She be introduced by Mayor Le- day morning in honor of Mrs.

The program will open with the Roosevelt will be: nivocation by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church and presi-

Atlanta, accompanied by the trude Harris, of Atlanta, vice Georgia State Girls' Band.

Mrs. Trammell Scott, who has the following district chairmen: been identified closely with the Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, of Savan-

women defense leaders in Atlanta and Fulton county will be hosts. visit emphasized no elaborate en-tertainment had been planned for

will open at 6:30 o'clock and no one will be admitted after 7:45.

Leaders To Be 2 resent.

Approximately 150 state, county and was planned to give Mrs. Roosevelt an opportunity of the state of the st Attending a breakfast Wednes-

Mrs. Roosevelt and her secreof the Atlanta Christian vision of the state Citizens Defense committee; Mrs. Eugene This will be followed by a mass singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by John Hoffman, of the mayor of Atlanta; Mrs. Ger-

Civilian Defense, will arrive in will preside and introduce distin- of Columbus, third; Mrs. May Thomas Howell Scott, co-chair- Walter DuPre, Mrs. Robert Adam- Mrs. C. Carl Sloan, assistant chair- possible in order to have a report Atlanta Tuesday to address a pub- guished guests, including men and Weaver, of Thomaston, fourth; man for Fulton county; Sector son, Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, Miss man of the American Woman's for Mrs. Roosevelt Tuesday night. lic civilian defense rally at 8 women leaders from all over the Mrs. William T. Healey, of Atlan- Chairmen Mrs. Mosley Roan, of Constance MacHoldt, Mrs. Emmett Volunteer Services. o'clock Tuesday night in the city state. She has been in charge of ta, fifth; Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Palmetto, and Mrs. D. R. Longino, Quinn, Mrs. Leon Frohsin; the Mrs. Augustus Roan, of Decatur, Civilian Defense, she works with auditorium.

The nation's first lady, who will be accompanied by defense aldes, will remain in Atlanta Tuesday night and be honored at a breaknight and be honored at a breaknight and be honored at a breakning "America."

The nation's first lady, who will staff head of the Office of Civil- Johnson, of Valdosta, eighth; Mrs. Albert Thorston, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of the DeKalb county women's civilian of the DeKalb county women's civilian of the Office of Civil- Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, of Atlanta is one of the few cities in the southeast where Mrs. D. D. in Fulton county; the following representatives of the Office of Civil- Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, staff head of the Office of Civil- Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Civil- Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Civil- Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Stilman, of DeCaur, of Cony Mrs. Hunter Harris, of Athens, enth.

Mrs. Trammell Scott, chairman

D. in Fulton county; the following lief Society; Mrs. Dan MacDougald representatives from the Office of and Mrs. James L. Dickey, co-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice American Women's Voluntary nah, first; Mrs. John Monahan, of of the women's division, Fulton Civilian Defense volunteers: Mrs., chairmen of British relief; Mrs. complete the state-wide civilian chairman of the national Office of Services and other defense work. Pelham, second; Mrs. H. K. Park, County Civilian Defense; Mrs. Green Warren, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Jagels, chairman, and defense registration as nearly as

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Last year, the total of the contributions from the residential areas was about \$5,000. This year, North Fulton Plans ributions already have totaled \$14,000, and may go above \$17,000. Junior AWVS Group

#### 60 Atlanta Nurses Volunteer Services

More than 60 Atlanta nurses have volunteered their services in the Red Cross Home Nursing program. Thirty-one of them are registered nurses. Twenty-nine are Red Cross nurses. Five are Negro Red Cross nurses who have volun- Motor Mechanics' eered to assist in the home nurs-

ing teaching program, Morning, afternoon and night classes in home nursing are being mechanics under the sponsorship aught at the Red Cross headquarters at 848 Peachtree street.

#### Dr. White To Address Volunteer Group

rich C. White, of Emory University, MALIENS at the Morn-ingside school, 1053 East

Duesday night.

#### Public Speaking Class Opening Is Delayed

Due to the large number of women now taking the preparedness course, which ends February 6, the date for the starting of the as others. AWVS public speaking classes has been changed from February 3 to February 10. These classes are open to AWVS members.

#### Club Will Give Red Cross Afghans.

The Victory Club, organized less than a month ago, is presenting two afghans to the Red Cross at its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Miss Katherine Reid, president, 'invites any who will to join them in their clubrooms, 66 Plaza way, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. I. Kinsler, AWVS knitting instructor, is in charge.

#### Certificates Presented Capitol AWVS Group

Certificates were presented to 205 student volunteers of the AWVS capitol group at their last two lectures on Thursday, by Mrs.

L. M. Dugger, who has been in the control of M. Capitol AWVS ments and the control of M. Capitol AWVS ments are all capitol awys ments. charge of all Capitol AWVS meet- Transfer Brought About

#### First-Aid Class Starts February 10

Mrs. Clement Bankston, AWVS Services headquarters Monday will member, is organizing a class in move to 251 Peachtree street, befirst aid to begin Tuesday, Febru-ary 10, in the study hall at Wash-sary with the establishment of the ington seminary. D. Kels Boland, assigned by Red Coss, is the instructor of this 30 your course the direction of Mrs. Robert Chanvanced first aid.

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Milliams, commander of the Junior AWVS of Girls' High school,
the first junior organization in the
south, announces that a contest
between the 23 squads, totalling
almost 200 members, has gotten
off to a tremendous start. The
squad knitting the most squares
will be rewarded with a trip to for this phase will be rewarded with a trip to Lawson hospital to make the presentation of the finished afghans.

North Fulton High school will have its Junior AWVS registration Monday, with trained receptionist stationed in the halls to

### Class Is Held

The first AWVS class in motor of Mrs. Robert Chandler, in charge of the Motor Corps unit of AWVS, was held Wednesday night at Frank Graham, Inc., on West Peachtree street. A second class is to begin the first of March.

## The members of the preparedness course given by the American Women's Voluntary Services, in co-operation with the Morning-

side Parent- Strides have been made this Teacher As-sociation, will hear Dr. Good-week in further expediting regis-tration by the training of addi-tional regis-



tional regis-trars within the Civilian unteer office tree street. Members of the personnel forces of var-

Rock Springs ious concerns, as well as mem-road. He will bers of various clubs, have rerepeat his lecture at 7:30 o'clock ceived this training in proper regstration procedure. These people then return to their business houses or their clubs and continue the work of civilian registration on official cards supplied by the Civilian Defense Volunteer office. Represented among this new group of registrars are members of the as others.

## Firemen Trained

The placement committee, Mrs. W. E. DuPre, chairman, and Mrs. Leon Frohsin, cochairman, report that they are now sending 30 men a day to Chief M. A. Hornsby for training as auxiliary policemen and 30 men a day to Chief C. C. Styron for training as auxiliary firemen. This makes a total of 180 each being sent to the fire and police departments weekly.

## A.W.V.S. Office Will Move to

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dler, will occupy the balcony and a staff of assistants will be there at all times to arrange transportation for the O. C. D., and U. S. O. as well as other defense organi-

zations. Mrs. Charles H. Jagels, general chairman of the Atlanta unit, said the building was obtained free through the efforts of Roy Minier, New York Life Insurance Company, and Lawrence McKinley, of the Burdett Realty Company.

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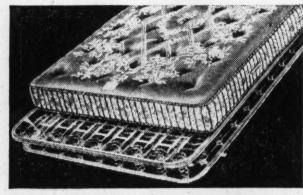


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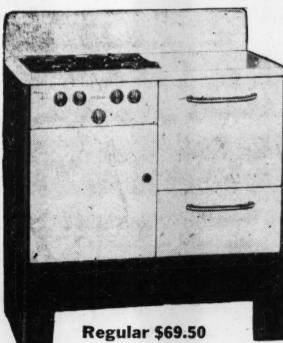
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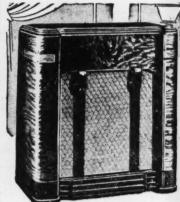


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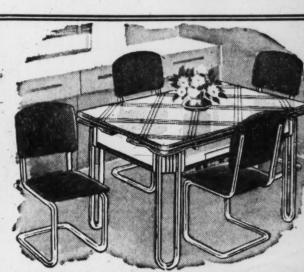
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1942.

#### Marines Land, Parade Here On Tomorrow

#### Procession To Mark Transfer of Recruiting Headquarters.

The Marines will land in Atlanta tomorrow!

And, true to tradition, they will have the situation well in hand when, following an official welcome by city officials, and representatives of business, civic and veterans' organizations, they take over the Southern Recruiting Headquarters here.

There will be plenty of fanfare and color to greet the Marines, with a big parade the principal feature.

Led by the United States Marine band from Parris Island, the parade will form at Peachtree and Baker street, and move south on Peachtree street to Whitehall and Alabama streets, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

#### Units to Parade.

The civilian contingent will be led by Mayor LeCraw, Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, Sheriff J. C. Mount, and Fire Chief C. C. Sty-

The parade line will include a Marine color guard, a Naval ROTC color guard, a detachment of Ma-rines from the Naval Air Base at Chamblee, personnel of the divi-sion headquarers and Georgia recruiting stations, Marist College ROTC unit and band, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars units, and the drum and bugle corps of American Legion Post No. 1.

Flags will fly from office build-ings and stores along the line of march, as the Chamber of Com-merce and Retail Merchants' Association have called for full participation by businessmen in preparing patriotic displays.

The parade slogan is "Remember Wake Island."

#### Free Concert.

A special feature of the parade will be a large mobile Marine recruiting station. The 42-foot Marine Corps truck-trailer, one of four in the United States, which has been touring south Georgia for the past two weeks, will be intro-

duced to Atlanta Monday.
Atlanta will welcome the Marines officially at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at a free concert by the Marine band in the municipal au-

ditorium. The public is invited. Mayor LeCraw will make a brief welcome address and Colonel A. M. Miller, officer in charge of the southern recruiting division, will Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution and an ex-Marine, will be master of cere-

All young men enlisted by the Marine Corps at the Atlanta recruiting station, 10 Forsyth Street building, and at the mobile recruiting unit tomorrow will be sworn into the service on the stage of the auditorium during the con-

Major R. S. Pendleton, officer in charge of the Macon recruiting dis-The southern recruiting headquarters moves here from

#### Pittman Is Given Post in Louisiana

Statesboro, former president of South Georgia Teachers' College, who was ousted by the Governor in a "purge" of the state's educa-tional institutions, was a visitor

to Atlanta yesterday. Dr. Pittman recently was invited to become dean of faculties of the State Teachers' College of Louisiana, at Natchitoches, was formerly on the faculty. Dr. teacher in Louisiana, and has served in rural and high schools as teacher and as high school

principal.

He also served as a county school superintendent in Louisiana, and was president of the Louisiana Teachers' Association while on the faculty of the State Teachassume his new post February 9

#### Assessors Open City Tax Books

City of Atlanta tax books will lanta property owners can give in their taxes for the year, it was announced yesterday by the board of tax assessors.

In announcing opening of the tax books, the assessors requested Atlantans to file their returns as soon as possible and avoid the rush which always comes just be-

fore closing of the books.
Guy Moore, Fulton county tax receiver, opened the county tax books several days ago, and county property owners are nov giving in their taxes.

#### Ticket Sale Brisk For Shirer Talk

Demand for tickets to the William L. Shirer lecture at the Municipal auditorium February 24 was reported brisk last night. In response to this demand, the Buckhead Lions Club, sponsor of the lecture, will take advance mail orders at the club office of the club, 817 Citizens & Southern National Bank building.

Newspaper correspondent, radio immentator, author and lecturer, Shirer will choose as his subject "Inside Germany."

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#### 21 REGULAR 47.50 9x12 SIZE RUGS

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1, Green floral broadloom, regularly-	47.50
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2, 9x12 Colonial blue rugs, reg.	-78.00
6, 9x12 Tweedpoint, regularly -	-99.50
4, 9x12 Hook design rugs, reg.	<b>-77:50</b>

#### 9x9.7 TO 9x15 SIZE RUGS

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tity	Size	Type	Value	Sale
1	9x9.7	Figured broadloom	36.00	15.00
7	9x9.5	Plain Mauve Taupe	92.50	59.95
1	9x9.10	Fine two-tone green	55.00	39.95
7	9x13.5	Plain Burgundy	96.00	59.95
1	9x11.8	Plain Blue Broadloom	57.50	39.95
1	9x9	Fine Fig. Broadloom	49.00	39.95
1	9x11.6	Fine Fig. Broadloom	45.50	39.95
7	9x11.8	Fine Fig. Broadloom	46.50	39.95
1	9x11.9	18th Century cedar	46.95	39.95
- 7	9x131	Mayfair Rose, plain	115.00	89.95
2	9x15	Mayfair Rose, blue	127.50	99.50
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# Van Loon Sees War

FAITHFUL - Mrs. Grover

Cleveland Seymour is some-

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Ford and ordering 40,000 more planes, though planes are important. We must win by the spirit of the men."

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Van Loon, at 60, sees the old nomic, political and social upheavals spawned by the war.

"Whether we like it or not," he says, "this world already has changed. It never will be the same. The old-school-tie group is going. Inherited wealth will mean damn little in our new world.

"Men like Britain's Herbert Morrison (home secretary and minister of home security) will come to the top after this war. The old system of class and caste will be leveled.

"This is a war for independence and there is no turning back. Our greatest need will be to recon-struct our own information by overhauling our educational sys-tem to give a realistic and true picture of history and geography. We can see now that we must start all over again.'

This new world, Van Loon beieves, will be run by men of intelligence and ability who earn their leadership by performance,

Sees Closer Test. It will be a world whose mental and moral muscles will be tough-ened by adversity, where the brotherhood of nations will be linked more closely by a greater knowledge of one another.

**Atlanta Woman** Holds Church

But, says Van Loon, international friendship can not be cemented by overnight efforts to create good will, but only by a create good will, but only by a Job 21 Years process of education which leads to mutual understanding; the people must realize their out-moded Mrs. Seymour Was Foil- ways of doing things, scrap soft living and remake a world with proper perspective:

"The United States is a great symphony, but the accents are on the wrong notes. We must learn For 21 years, Mrs. Grover to place the accent in the right

Cleveland Seymour, the former place. "We had a Bill of Rights, but we never had a bill of duties. We were given many privileges but few responsibilities. We lost our discipline and the old respect for mama and papa. Perhaps having 7,000,000 men in the Army will the provided the special way will be seen the second of t odist church, that institution known far and wide as "the moth-er of Atlanta Methodism." teach us discipline again. We need fice, Mrs. Seymour has handled nearly a million dollars in church

it badly. Schools Must Do Part.

s. Besides, she is in touch all phases of the church's ac-"This is a job for our educativities, and has heard so many sermons she almost knows what distributional system—after it has been overhauled. The system has been the preacher is going to say from the text he chooses.

Tigged up to prevent children from knowing what has happened. We Mrs. Seymour hoped to spend must begin all over again by taking geography and history seriher life as a missionary in Korea,

went to Songdo, Korea, in 1912, to become a teacher. But ill health forced her to return home stories. Now the time has come "The schools gave children a lot in less than a year. On her re-turn 'she did home missionary of what's what."

Van Loon feels strongly that ed-Then, in 1920 Dr. Costen J. ucation has failed the youth of Harrell came to First church as America and that children must pastor and introduced the innova-tion of an office secretary. Mrs. whose husband, Grover of tomorrow. He has begun a seveland Seymour, died in 1919, ries of small volumes for children

betained the position through efforts in her behalf by the late Robert A. Hemphill, for many years business manager of The Constitution, and W. C. Royer, well-known hotel man.

The of small volumes for tendrel between 12 and 16 concerning the culture and history of the past 40 centuries.

"I hope that it will help them to find their way in what is about to follow and will allow them to some below the position of the past 40 centuries. She has held the position ever avoid those mistakes which have almost carried us of the present generation to the brink of de-struction," he says in a note de-

cribing his work. Historian at Work.

Van Loon has set about the task with vigor. He looks fit and has the quick, light step peculiar to many big men, although a recent bronchial illness has forced him pay closer attention to his health

He works in two light, airy rooms at his white clapboard home overlooking the waters of Greenwich Cove—rooms filled with books, sketches, work tables and manuscripts in a cheerful disarray belying the popular conception that historians live in a cloistered world of neat orderliness.

The house with huge cement pillars on the veranda has a homey, lived-in atmosphere where an inquisitive dachshund, a senile poodle, a bored cat and a lum-bering Newfoundland live in complete harmony with the master and Mrs. Van Loon, the former Helen Criswell, of Harrisburg, Pa. Authors, artists, newspapermen, radio folk, refugees, townfolk and officials of many governments frequently visit them. Recently they had 54 dinner guests, and both seemed slightly amazed that

#### Canada's Income Jumps \$14,100,000 in Month

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—(Canadian Press)—Canada's national income
—"the most comprehensive measure of economic progress"—rose to \$456,400,000 in December, 1941, compared with \$442,300,000 in November, 1941, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported to

day.
This tentative computation, the bureau said, was exclusive of as-sets acquired by the dominion government through war expen

## Sugar Supply Cut One-Fifth

everyone had managed to be

nent historian and biographer who was knighted recently by Queen Wilhelmina for services to his native Holland.

"We must study the methods of Hitler and Goebbels and do a lite better job than they've done," he says. "It takes a pirate and half to beat a pirate. We can't win this war by phoning Henry Ford and ordering 40.000 more will be the properties of the policy of the poli

since the invasion. The Germans

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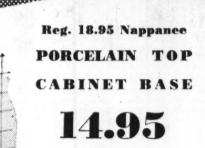
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haven't been able to insulate the country from news of Dutch nav-

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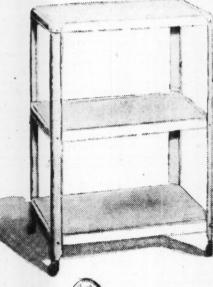
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## Be Weather Prophet! Sun, Moon, Clouds

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(Wide World)-There are 13 signs in the sky that will help you be your own weather forecaster.

They will tell you more than the U.S. weather forecasters are permitted to say under the war rules.

or sense them by knowing what

range forecasting, a month or two, by knowing about certain seasonal weather combinations.

All are well verified by science.

For Style Show They come from the observed experiences of members of the American Meteorological Society.

Registration of Guests Like all rules, they can't be fol-owed out of a window. This lowed out of a window. This means they apply in particular ways in different localities, and you must watch them to know how to fit them to your local area. Storm Indications.

The sky signs involve sun, moon and clouds. Rings around the (1) sun or (2) moon forecast storms, usually, in a large part but not all of the United States. In the eastern states, in winter, the rings 9 times out of 10 forecast storm within

In summer they do not forecast hotel. a storm so often. Watch then to see if there has just been a storm,

rings do not apply. There they are apt to follow storms. The explanation is that these rings are formed by the light shining through regions of fine, floating ice crystals. In summer, and in warm climates, the ice is less frequent, and apt to form after the vice presidents. than before.

A red sky in the morning, contrary to the red sunset sky, is likely to be a sign of rain soon. The sky is red as the sun rises because of considerable moisture in the air. The moisture is likely

to precipitate. Fair Weather Indicator.

The red sunset, almost universally accepted folk-sign of fair Tom Brock, Uriel Epstein, Meyer weather tomorrow, is really a good fair weather indicator. This sunset red also comes from mois-

ture in the air.

But at evening this does not forecast rain because of the probability that the coolness of night will remove some of the moisture the form of dew.

oretell stormy weather. This hapens when there has been a suc-However, red sunsets sometimes ession of clear summer days,

Now, the clouds: . Sheet clouds (alto stratus). They are, at first, very high. They of its length snarls and becomes unruly from excess moisture in ain covering the sky. They start about 20,000 feet. Then they hop, and this falling must be own, you can get ready for a

Thunder Shower Sign.

but a few hours after the storm starts. The reason is that the sheet clouds and their drop in-dicate the approach of a warm

6. Castle-shaped clouds (altocumulus-castellatus). These are lat-faced, with castle-like turunder showers.
7. Lens-shaped clouds (lenticu-

ar). These are thicker in the middle, flattened at both ends. They may be in parallel rows, six or eight rows. They may have the diameter of a ccuple of meons, or of a barn. They mean no rain likely for 12 hours. Reason, they

to-cumulus). They resemble waves, being alternately dark and ight. If you see blue holes in he light portions, that is a like-Approaching Storms.

9. Fish-hooks (cirrus uncinius) these are the famous flying tails. They are likely to show hooks at They are signs of an approaching

10. Thunder heads (cumulonimbus) look for a storm as soon as these clouds change from cau-

For the Girl-Friend.

and maybe it will be weather.

For this hair trouble goes back five centuries to one of the world's

## Try This For Great Relief-When

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# **Give You Clues**

There also are some other signs.

These you may not be able to see, but you can feel them sometimes, but you can feel them sometimes, what You can even do some long-nge forecasting, a month or two. Expected Here

> Previewing Markets Begins Today.

Registration of visitors begins today for the "Styles of Tomorrow Today" exhibit being given in Atlanta by representatives of 300 national manufacturers for the benefit of merchants and buyers in Georgia and other southeastern

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the exhibit, which continues through February 4 on four floors of the Henry Grady

This annual affair, designed to create a major market in Atlanta for they may appear after storms.

In Florida, for example, the urer of the organization, and Sam

cooling effects of a storm rather the customary breakfast style Officers have announced that show, a feature of the gathering in past years, has been suspended this year and that the amount usually expended therefor will be donated to the Red Cross, Navy Relief and the USO. The only entertainment at this session will be a dance given Tuesday in the Dixie ballroom of the hotel. Directors of the association are

> coveries. Nicholas, Cardinal Da Cusa, found that by weighing a ball of wool yarn he could do some surprising (at that time)

forecasting. The wool changed its weight acchange the weight on a delicate scales.

Human hair is a better absorber, and women's hair, on account

over 18 to 24 hours. They get over 1 wn to 2,000 or 3,000 feet. When sheet clouds start coming parts of the United States in warm weather, the moisture is a fair indicator of storm ahead.

Corn Swelling Sign.
The pet corn swelling and ach-Furthermore you can make a guess that the weather will become warmer, not immediately the pains probably due to infair, the pains probably due to infair the pet corn swelling and achieves that the weather will become a pain and achieves that the weather will be the pain and achieves that the weather will become warmer, not immediately creasing humidity.

However, people differ and some seem to have accurate weather corns. Aches in the bones front, the scientific name for a dicting stand-bys for some, but the meteorologists think as a rule

rets. Seen in the morning, they are good signs of impending thunder showers.

7. Lens-shaped clouds (lenticuchirp. He is the only good animal indicator, and he is an excellent thermometer. He chirps a few renheit and his number of chirps doubles with each 18 degree (10 degrees Centigrade) rise.

Scientists, waking in the night, can tell the temperature by count-Rain is likely only in ascending ing the cricket's chirps. The fireair. temperature indicator, but not so good. The flashes become more frequent as temperature rises.

Yes, Weather Flows. For long range forecasting, you think of weather as something that flows. Literally weather does just that, being composed of streams of air.

Persistence of flow, which you the ends. Sometimes they are cane shaped, with a handle. They travel fast, at around 25,000 feet.

Persistence of flow, which you would recognize as perhaps an annoyingly long length of time for one kind of weather to last, is an annoyingly long length of time for one kind of weather to last, is an interesting sign. You can take a chance, as a beginner, in using this flow in late winter and again near the end of June.

Persistent cold, for example in

Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent around the mountain regions, considerable cloudiness about 7 or 8 in the morning shows a much greater chance of thunderstorms than if the morning is clear.

12. Rain before 7. clearing beautiful persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February.

than if the morning is clear.

12. Rain before 7, clearing before 11, in the same region, is a fairly good prediction. It applies in spring, summer and winter.

13. In the April shower season

14. Vou can get a barometer. The

of spring, two or three morning showers, with clearing around 3 p. m. are a good sign to beware of frost.

You can get a barometer. The instrument will tell much about the local weather if watched until you know how it responds to lead to the conditions of the same of t

local conditions. When the girl-friend or the wife complains that her hair won't stay likely to be followed by cloudy weather when the barometer falls. This may be reversed in summer.

Localities may differ, too.

This glass was used by your famous weather forecasting disforecasts, less than a century ago, they did very well at predicting. Perhaps you have inherited the ability.

#### Births

Georgia Clay



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY . . . 1867-1942

## 19 Downed British Fliers, Unarmed, Take 100 Italians

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH THE RAF IN NORTH AFRICA-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Shot down into the Mediterranean, 19 crewmen of an RAF Sunderland flying boat have reached their base with 100 Italian prisoners after swimming to shore through rough seas and hiking across the Libyan desert with the captives.

50 feet, and finally came to rest

can shore. One passenger had been

The crippled craft drifted in-

-swam beside it to shore near

Mixed Band.

The mixed band started along

The next day they met 20 Ital-

After that, it became difficult

ner's flying boots.

Next day the gunner died, and

sergeant who had a small camera

Mile Away. "It was about a mile away,

As the general alarm sounded

marine was off the starboard side. The SSS is the submarine at-

Hays said that "we didn't see it again" after the tanker changed

its course and sped off under a light haze.

that there was "no question" that it was a periscope that he sighted.

trict said last night that the orig-

inal report resulted from the fact

that the periscope "was so close

Thwarted by Dutch

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 31.-

Vigilant Dutch ARP wardens

the Indies shortly before the war broke out, they told native house-

boy servants who remained that

if they flashed lights skyward in

air raids, their towns and villages would escape bombing.

During trial blackouts, lights

began flashing.
"We didn't want to get bombed," the houseboys explained

Wardens put a quick stop to

that an attack was anticipated.

Officers of the First Naval Dis-

Manuel Alves, of New Bedford, who was on the opposite side of the bridge, verified Hays' report

was wounded critically.

#### Want To Enroll The British plane was attacked by two German Messerschmitts. In AEF, Yanks One was shot down and the other damaged and driven off, but the Sunderland also was hit and its In Britain Cry starboard engines stopped. The big craft hit the sea hard, bounced

#### German Plane Is Chased four and a half miles off the Afri-Away After/Flying killed in the attack and a gunner Over Americans.

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN shore and finally sank. The gun-NORTHERN ISLAND, Jan. 31.- ner was placed in a rubber dinghy (P)—Americans already serving with the British army in these embattled islands clamored today and the others-19 men and a dog to join the United States expedi-Apollonia. There the unarmed tionary force which landed in Britons encountered an isolated Northern Ireland earlier this week.

party of 40 or 50 Italian soldiers, who claimed them as prisoners. The Yanks were near the grim war action that awaits them, for Royal Air Force fighters chased away a German bomber on recon-naissance, possibly seeking to estithe coast, carrying the gunner on an improvised stretcher. mate the American strength. Bul-lets whizzed into the rear turret ian officers. Embittered because, they said, the Germans had made of the Nazi craft, silencing its fire. A thick cloud bank saved the Geroff with their vehicles, these of-ficers proposed that in return for man from destruction.

Major General Russel P. Hartle, their help they be given favored treatment if they fell into British commander of the first AEF oops, said he had received letters om Americans serving in various parts of Britain seeking to join to distinguish between captors and the ranks of their countrymen. Arrangements have not yet been completed here to effect the trans-

An Italian officer publicly flog-ged an Italian soldier who had made off with the wounded gun-Some women, who were nurses in the first World War and who have been in Europe, also were the Italian major conducted a

offering their services.

General Hartle conferred for the military burial. Italians Skeptical.

Then the major proposed that his party head for Bengasi, leaving the British with rifles to fend first time today with Lieutenant General H. E. Franklin, commander of British forces in the North Ireland Department, on integration of the American and British

for themselves. The RAF leader insisted Bengasi had fallen to the British. The Italians at first were skeptical, but finally were con-General Franklin is widely known as the director of the "Franklin counterattacks" in the vinced and gave up the idea of trying to regain the Axis lines. British retreat from Dunkerque. British retreat from Dunkerque.
Scores of greetitngs and well wishes have been received by the commander from all over the Brit-ish Isles. All extended a warm ally the RAF men trudged in with welcome to the men and women a full hundred prisoners, occupied in the American war ef-

doughboys have been profuse. Many of the letters have sought word of possible relatives among and the Italians were as anxious to the first contingent of American get into the pictures as were the troops.

attacking agreed that the German U-boat-men were "bum shooters."

sure were polite.

"When the sub started shelling the ship we were between the

marine waved us away, and submarine waved us away, and someone on her shouted in English 'Get out of the way. We are going to fire.'"

two vessels (in a lifeboat) and in the line of fire," he added. "The

Saw Sub Clearly.

the submarine clearly and believ-

ed it was much smaller than the

usual run of undersea craft. Sev-

eral crew members, however, disagreed with him, asserting they

submersible was not showing

not believe the submarine was

being maintained for U-boats.

blue porpoise was painted on the conning tower of the submarine.

Torpedoed Twice.

Davidson said that two lifeboats

were lowered within six or seven minutes after the first torpedo

struck. The second torpedo hit a few moments later. The 6,836-ton

tanker, riding light, was pierced in the aft portion, the first mis-sle striking into the engine room.

the engine room crew were killed instantly by the explosion or es-

captain A. L. Clark, a native of Wardens, said three oil the practice.

Captain A. L. Clark said he did

Charles McDonald, of Wichita, Kan., radio operator, said he saw

Invitations to entertain the of the adventure was that an RAF

Germans Bum Shots,

Tanker's Crew Says

Survivors of the tanker Rochester, sunk off the Virginia coast scope of the submarine while he

yesterday, disagreed after their landing here today about the size

The tanker, owned by the So- crossing our course and making cony - Vacuum Company, was about three knots. Very obviously struck by two torpedoes in broad they were trying to intercept us. daylight, killing three of the crew. As soon as I saw it, I sounded The submarine then came to the the general alarm signal, surface and fired 13 shells, sev- the engine room a standby signal

eral of which missed their tar-and ordered the wheel hard left to change our course.

Chief Officer L. J. Davidson, of Little Falls, N. J., said the "Germans were bum shooters, but even SOS, and followed it with an

though they couldn't shoot they SSS when informed that a sid-

saw about 180 feet of the underwater craft and that all of the

large enough to cross the ocean. (P)—A wily Japanese ruse to get operate off the Atlantic coast and return to its home port. He de-

The survivors reported that a ery:

When the Japanese evacuated When the Japanese evacuated war.

caping steam. Two others were in-

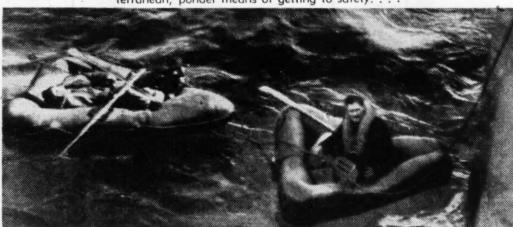
clined comment, however, on the possibility, that a mother ship was Vigilant Dutch AF

tack signal.

submarine but about 2 p. m. on January 27.

terranean, ponder means of getting to safety. . .

What now? Passengers and crew of an RAF flying boat, winged and down in the Medi-



Blown near shore, crewmen place a wounded gunner on a rubber dinghy, which is towed to land. Other survivors swim. . . .



Twenty men and a dog reach shore, with only one added casualty—officer (holding who was thrown by a wave onto rocks. . .



Italian soldiers met ashore pitch in willingly to help improvise a stretcher from dinghy



A native guide leads the party toward Allied lines. The gunner has died, rites having been conducted by Italian major.



Bengasi, it develops, is in British hands, so many weary Italian stragglers join the RAF group and go along to Imperial lines.

## Meanwhile, at an unidentified Convoy From Raid

Meanwhile, at an unidentified Atlantic port, the second mate of the 7.236-ton tanker Pan Maine, which outmaneuvered an attack by a submarine, declared that it the two vessels had been any closer he would have given orders to ram the undersea craft. Shortly after the Pan Maine artificial statements of the part of the

Second Mate Melvin Hays, 32, of Baltimore, a former Navy radio operator, said the only reason he withheld the order was the sub-"Sixty Japanese planes," the remarine was far enough away "to and the ships were blotted out,"

## Sunk; 34 Rescued

ernoon by a United States de- two of the lifeboats. The third was understood to have been The crewmen said after send- picked up by another rescue

## Moulmein, Vital Port in Burma, Captured as British Withdraw

#### Invaders Suffer Big Losses Before Dislodging Allied Forces.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 31 .-(P) — The picturesque Burmese eak and rice port of Moulmein fell to the Japanese shortly after dawn today and British defense orces which had held out against attack after attack dropped back to the west bank of the Salween

There, apparently they manned the first main defense line of Burma, blocking the course of the Japanese-Thai drive toward Rangoon, port for the road to Mandalay and the back door to China.

Military observers predicted the invaders would find the northsouth Salween river line and the defenses beyond it considerably tougher to crack than anything they encountered in the 70-mile push from the Thai frontier across the Dawna range to Moulmein.

The Salween empties into the Gulf of Martaban at Moulmein just 100 miles across the gulf from Rangoon. The land route to Rangoon from Moulmein, however, is at least 150 miles by road twisting north around the head of the

The official announcement of the withdrawal across the Salween from Moulmein said rear guard ction held off the Japanese until all stores and equipment were re-The Japanese were said to have

assaults.

cuts off the Tenasserim region where the Japanese already had cut across to the west coast on the Andaman sea in several places.

Most observers here expressed the view that the main threat to Burma road still was in a possible Japanese attack from the Thai border somewhere in the region 100 to 150 miles north of

A thrust there would be aimed at cutting the road in the vicinity of Toungoo, midway between Rangoon and Mandalay, where the highway is only about 75 miles from Japanese-held territory.

In this section the country better suited to mechanized warfare. A Japanese thrust north from Moulmein would run into great swampy regions immediately across the Salween.

Observers declared so far the Japanese had failed to establish effective air superiority over Burma. An official announcement said 52 Japanese planes definitely had been destroyed since January 23 while the British and volunteer American pilots forces lost only six planes and the pilot of one of those escaped. At least 11 other Japanese planes were believed destroyed during that time, and many others were known to have been damaged.
At least 300 Japanese airmen

### Strong Defense Nipponese Will Find Singapore Line Taken Up Tougher 'Nut' Than Hongkong

Along Salween

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Japanese invasion hordes will find the citadel of Singapore avastly tougher nut to crack than the British crown colony of Hongkong, which fell on Christmas Day after a siege of less than three

While Hongkong was defended by a relatively small garrison of perhaps 16,000 British, Canadian and Indian troops, Singapore is guarded by a vastly larger force.

Longer Lines.

Japanese communication lines to Singapore are nearly twice as long as the 1,585-mile route from Tokyo to Hongkong. Singapore lies 1,440 miles south of Hongkong.

their treacherous attack December 7. Canton, taken by the Japanese early in their China war, served as an effective base for the assault by at least 50,000 invading Nazi defense lines, the Red army But Singapore is near the Al-

lied Dutch East Indies, near Australia and India, and can be reinforced, whereas no help could be dispatched to Hongkong. Allied

sea power may be near by.
Faliure of Hongkong's water supply brought its surrender. Vast reservoirs can provide Singapore's 700,000 residents with water for an indefinite period.

Air Support.
Air support was virtually nil at Hongkong. Singapore island has at least four main air fields and numerous auxiliary landing grounds, and air support is posgrounds, and air support is possible from the near-by Dutch garrison there. It was to Taganisland of Sumatra.

Nearly twice as many people after the Soviet counteroffensive were packed into Hongkong's 32 had blasted them out of Rostov, square miles as are today in Sing- the gateway to the Caucasus.

munitions and men onto Singapore from the big bend of the Dneiper. island for more than a year, and Red Star, the Army organ, menit is liberally studded with pill tioned the strongly fortified town boxes, antiaircraft batteries and of Berestovaya, as one the Soviets field fortifications.

Vast military, naval and air de-

fenses have made Singapore island one of the strongest ramparts in the world. At Changi, guarding the east entrance to the Strait of Johore, separating Singapore from Malaya, the great shore batteries have a range of 20 miles.

Hussian troops "continued to advance, engaging the enemy in stubborn fighting," the midnight communique said.

The Soviets said they shot down for Nazi planes Friday in air combats and destroyed 16 others on the ground. Five Russian planes were lest the communique and the strongest ramparts in the world.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(A)— ing in all sectors, these reports said the Red army was continu-

were said to have been killed in operations over Burma since the in occupied Holland, said the border

#### Both are island naval fortresses lying about a mile from the mainland, but their similarity ends Singapore bristles with armaments costing \$400,000,000. Hongkong's defenses cost only a tenth Line in Ukraine

#### South; Latvian Drive Continues.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Feb. 1.-(A) The Russian army has captured Hongkong virtually was sur-rounded by hostile Japanese after German held Taganrog and 30 miles north of the Sea of Azov, in a smashing blow threatening the southern Ukraine sector of the newspaper Red Star reported to-

day in a war-front dispatch. Red Star said a full-scale offensive had been in progress on this southern flank of the tremendous front for several days, with the Germans subjected to day and night pressure.

Berestovoya is 30 miles north of Ossipenko (Berdyansk), port on the Sea of Azov, and halfway be-tween Melitipol and Mariupol.

Taganrog By-Passed.

Apparently the Russian forces yed in this new thrust bypassed Taganrog itself in an effort rog that the German forces retired after the Soviet counteroffensive

apore's 220 square miles, which means the food problem during the siege will be less acute.

Hongkong, like Singapore, is separated from the mainland by a mile of water. Both bastions were built primarily as naval bases,

built primarily as naval bases, with the big guns pointed toward killed in the action, the broadcast said, where the Russians have But Britain has been pouring thrust to Lozovaya, only 70 miles

captured on the southern front. Russian troops "continued to ad-

added. Belgian Pigs Given
Identification Tags

added.
While frontline dispatches indicated stiffening German resistance on the western, southwestern and southern fronts, with fighting rag-

German authorities in occupied Belgium are going to issue identity tags to pigs, the BBC reported today, to keep them from eluding livestock control.

Mindful that half a million pigs escaped a previous round-up to the fight and the red army was continuised to make gains.

Violent Fighting.

Some of the most violent fighting was going on northwest of Kalinin where the Russians have

operations over Burma since the start of the war.

A combined communique of the Army and Air Force said Martaban, across the river from Moulmein, was under heavy air attack by the Japanese and that Moulmein itself had been bombed.

Rangoon had two alarms during the day but no enemy planes were seen over the city.

In occupied Holland, said the broadcast, heard here by CBS, the Germans named 6,000 controllers and tried to catch the Belgian farmers unawares in a swift census.

Before they could make their rounds, however, freshly slaughtered pork was being offered the rounds, however, freshly slaughtered pork was being offered the rounds, however, freshly slaughtered pork was being offered the rounds, however, freshly slaughtered pork was being offered the rounds, however, freshly slaughtered pork was being offered the rounds.

It was here that ski-borne articlery was found particularly useful.

## Japs Retreating East of Canton After 5 Days of Violent Fighting

In his retinue, along with five

### African King, 200,000 Subjects Chinese Close Pledge Support to DeGaullists Behind Fleeing

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A native African king with enormous restige in the central and southern regions of the Vichy-ruled ivory past of west Africa, was announced today as the newest follower f the flag of the Free French and a sworn enemy of Germany. The king is Koadio Adiomani, sovereign of 200,000 Abron na-

## Jap Prisoners tives living in the Bondoukou district. The announcement said he Being Captured and his entourage arrived with dramatic fanfare on British Gold Coast territory.

ported on Batan During Last 24 Hours.

day that in addition to holding others volunteered in the French ton off the Japanese, his forces have army, one is a prisoner in Ger-After a 48-hour lull, during which the enemy made ready for another large-scale assault, there has been "greened to find the company and another was lost in the sinking of a ship torpedoed by the Germans.

Germans.

many and another was lost in the of the Japanese-occupied British crown colony of Hongkong, and has been in Japanese hands since has been "sporadic fighting," he the international convention relatadvised the War Department.

Determined efforts to infiltrate the Batan peninsula defense line were rebuffed, and in the course of these actions the prisoners were taken. As for a number of days past, there was virtually no enemy activity in the air, he said.

It was MacArthur's first report the body of a Filipino scout, Fernando Tan, had been found face down in a stream. His hands had been bound behind his back and the had been haveneded several the had been haveneded several the bad been haveneded several the several than the several tha

It was MacArthur's first report he had been bayoneted several of prisoners captured, and some times, and he had obviously been ought the effect might be to re- "thrown into the stream to die." strain the Japanese from such In reporting the mistreatment brutal treatment of American of Private Tan, the department

War Department of "several in-stances" of Japanese violation of manity and civilization."

#### Smashing Defeat Is Dealt Nipponese Invaders in Waichow Area.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.-(AP)-By MacArthur

He was bearing the French flag and asked that the De Gaullist Cross of Lorraine be added to it.

Welcomed cordially by the British, he sent a message to General Charles de Gaulle declaring Germany his enemy and pledging at the Chinese army is in close

many his enemy and pledging allegiance to the cause of the Free nese," the official announcement

The Japanese were declared to WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—
General MacArthur reported todingra, one of his sons. Three
Adingra, one of his sons. Three
in addition to holding

Canton, south China's greatest

Waichow itself is an important port on the East river and could be of vast advantage to the Chinese in their drive to liberate Can-

ton and possibly Hongkong itself. To the north in Kiangsi province the Japanese were assaulting Chinese positions southwest of Nan-

chang, the provincial capital, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were reported holding everywhere.
In the fighting around Waichow,

which is 40 miles northeast of Hongkong, the collapse of Japanese resistance was said to have started with the Chinese recapture of the near-by town of

## Merchant Vessel

Thirty-four survivors of a British merchantman torpedoed early today were landed here this aft-

ing three torpedoes into their ves- ship.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, (Passed by British Censor)—Jan. 31.—(P) sel the submarine tried unsuccessfully to smash the three lifeboats, lashed together, were sighted by an Atlantic patrol on January 23, he informed the sighted by an Atlantic patrol of "source" of "source" in shide by decent concepts of hu-

#### Bell To Speak To Editors at Athens Session

#### Head of Washington AP **Bureau To Address** Institute.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)—Brian Bell, head of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, will be a featured speaker at the Georgia Press Institute here February 18-21.

He will appear as guest of the Augusta Chronicle and its pub-lisher, William S. Morris, an alumnus and regent of the University System of Georgia. The institute, as in former years,

will be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism on the university campus.
Bell, a former sports writer, is

now head of the world's hottest news center. He is widely known as a spinner of after-dinner yarns and his background before enter-

and his background before entering newspaper work includes minor league baseball service. He claims a golf handicap of 18—which he says gives him the benefit of every doubt.

Born in Yorkville (now York), South Carolina, Bell attended Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Davidson College of North Carolina, and Washington and Lee University.

and Lee University.
In July, 1924, he joined the Associated Press at Atlanta, and re-

only a few months before the start of World War II.

The Institute committee chairman, Wright Bryan, managing editor of Atlanta Journal, and Dean John E. Drewry, of the Grady school, said they had several other definite acceptances also for the Institute, wrogened to the Institute, and Institute, program.

Institute program.

Included are Elmo Scott Watson, editor of the Publishers' Auxiliary, Chicago, and co-author of "Modern Feature Writing;" John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, New York, and author of "The Modern Newspaper" and other books; and Lieutenant Peyton Anderson, public relations officer for the sixth and seventh naval districts.

staid and steady editors will have to dress the part to gain entrance. Companion Also Suffers to the dining hall. The program calls for the editors to impersonate their favorite juvenile character from fiction, the screen, comics,

## **Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic, artht all and pleasant. You need only 2 ta-lespoonfuls two times a day. Often 48 hours—sometimes overnight— tid results are obtained. If the do not quickly leave and if you of feel better, return the empty ge and Ru-Ex will cost you gothompound is for sale and by drug stores every-



BOOKS FOR VICTORY-Morale means plenty to Uncle Sam's fighting forces and books mean much toward helping keep morale high. Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will call at your home to collect any books you can give. Shown receiving volumes at headquarters yesterday are, left to right, Nancy Bridges, of Girl Scout Troop No. 43; Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, of the Red Cross Motor Corps; and Lida Walker, of the Camp Fire Girls Twanka Unit.

Broken Back Near Gainesville.

fairyland or history.

This will be a part of the dinner program on February 20, and will be sponsored by the Savannah Morning News and Evening

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31.—
Herby Lee Cagle, 26, produce dealer of Lula, met almost instant death, and Seaborn Baugh, 21, rill be sponsored by the Savanah Morning News and Evening the death, and Seaborn Baugh, 21, part, said they did not know of also of near Lula, is in a local hospital with a broken back as the extension servative point out that ice, of which the 4-H Club is a lamost every type of book is usable, old or new. Especially desirable, however, is recent fiction or non-fiction. the result of an automobile wreck thority. They declined other com-Lemon Juice Recipe Saturday afternoon in Dawson ment on the Cunningham statement. Checks Rheumatic | ville, according to records at State Patrol headquarters here. John R. Wallace, of Lula, also in the car,

was reported not injured. Cagle was thrown clear of the the package of Ru-Ex car and into some trees when the machine left the road after striking a muddy place on a curve, Mix it with a quart of water, add the fusion of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tables not compared by the stall and pleasant. You need only 2 tables not compared by the stall and pleasant. You need only 2 tables not compared to the throughout the fusion of the cunning ham's statement also said that he would be 60 years ago that I felt a man transport Company, has reached after the accident. The men were coming toward Gainesville from the compared to the throughout the fusion of the cunning ham's statement also said that he would be 60 years ago that I felt a man transport Company, has reached after the accident. The men were coming toward Gainesville from the compared to the throughout the fusion of the cunning ham's statement also said that the 7,236-ton tanker Pan that

Route 1; his wife, three children, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services are to be an nounced Sunday.

## mained there until August, 1925, When he was appointed correlisher, Herschel V. Jenkins, has 4-H Club Policy Scout Groups spondent at New Orleans. He was transferred to the AP's New York sports staff in August, 1926, and worked during the next four years of the sports of the sp on sports, city, cables and features desks. Bell became chief of the Washington bureau in January, 1939, With Georgia Authors," a Grid-

This Week.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

art of World War II.

Arrangements for this year's State Leader To Be Suc- Youths To Make Housean, Wright Bryan, managing ad- to mambage of the G in a letter Sutton.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)—

leader.

The statement, which Cunning-ham said was sent to all extension workers, contended that leaders of 4-H Clubs had no voice leaders of the supervisory in selection of the supervisory ton Anderson, public relations officer for the sixth and seventh
naval districts.

Another feature for the institute
also announced this weekend is
the "kids' party" and the normally
the "k any outstanding consequence worthy of being recognized," the three sections, with Scouts and

worthy of being recognized," the statement said.

"County agerts are not to blame so much." Cunningham said, "as the lack of a positive extension policy relative to 4-H Club work."

Officials of the extension services of which the AH Club is and trucks to collect the volumes.

Library officials and those conducting the drive point out that the conducting the conducting the drive point out that the conducting the drive point out that the conducting the conducting

Georgians Safe

The 4-H Clubs, organized by county and home demonstration plan crop and livestock production programs for club

coming toward Gainesville from Dawsonville, it was stated.
Surviving Cagle are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cagle, Lula Route 1: his wife three children captured by W. A. Sutton, who has Route 1: his wife three children captured by W. A. Sutton, who has been captured by W. A. Sutton, who have been captured by W. as assistant 4-H Club leader.

#### Russell Fears For Farmer in subversive activities. Price Control

Pessimism Results From Long Session With Wickard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)—Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia; of the farm bloc, expressed fear today, after a long session with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, that the new price control law might be so administered that farm prices would not get above parity "and very likely not

above parity "and very likely not be able to reach parity." Russell, Democrat, Georgia, said he believed the department's pol-icy "undoubtedly" was "to dump large quantities of cotton and other commodities on the market." He added that he was disappointed, and charged that the department "certainly does not intend to be guided by the standards of the price control bill."

It was in this bill that the bloc inserted provisions permitting ag-riculture prices to rise considerably above parity before price ceilings could apply.

On the other hand, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, another of the bloc leaders who talked with Wickard for two hours, said he believed the department's attitude was misunderstood and certainly that the

hibited disposal of surplus com-modities except under regulations of the 1938 agricultural adjust-ment act, which limited the amount, manner and prices by which disposals could be made. Bankhead said he was assured that Wickard wanted farm prices to reach parity.

MARINE ENTRIES. Athenians have been accepted and signed up with the Marines. They are Howard L. Williams, John R. Sanders and Harold Chandler. Chandler had previously served four years in the Marines. They have been sent to Macon for final examination.

Feature Macon Exercises Tuesday.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)— From the field of letters and civicdom admirers of Sidney La-nier will come next Tuesday to the quaint sprawling cottage that first cradled the south's greatest

poet 100 years ago.

The Lanier Centennial will offer the unveiling of a tablet on the office where he practiced law in four rugged reconstruction years. It will see the Lanier family's coat of arms presented to Lanier High school for boys by Mrs. R. D. Wright, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University's department of English, will offer the principal message at an annual intercivic dintour of the city where the bard of the Chattahoochee early courted the muse. Exercises will open at the Lanier birthplace with an address by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, general celebration chairman. The quaint cottage will be open to the

Daughters of the Confederacy will be Robert Lanier Anderson III and Clifford McKay III, young descendants of the poet.

No figures will be available until July on agricultural employment, but officials believe there

are Mayor Charles L. Bowden,
Mrs. John J. McKay, president of
Sidney Lanier chapter of the U.
D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanders
Walker, at the Lanier cottage;
Walker, at the Lanier cottage; Robert Lanier Anderson, for the Lanier family, and Mrs. Wright.

#### The drive to collect books for ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)— The drive to collect books for gaper and scrap iron, Walter men in the armed forces will be the paper and scrap iron, Walter Mooney health and first aid. Dr. "weak" policies of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, with reference to 4-H Club work, today in a statement explaining where registered as 4 H Club. The meaning are the armed forces will be brought to the doors of Atlantans this week by local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and the Red Cross Motor Corps. The meaning force of the forces will be brought to the doors of Atlantans this week by local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and the Red Cross Motor Corps. The meaning force of the forces will be brought to the doors of Atlantans this week by local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and the Red Cross Motor Corps. The meaning force of the forces will be brought to the doors of Atlantans this week by local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and the Red Cross Motor Corps. The force of t today in a statement explaining why he resigned as 4-H Club The organizations will conduct At Mt. Berry

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Jan. 31.—
Enrolling 90 new students, which brings the total for this year to about 1,100, the fortieth anniversary year of Berry College and Schools has started with a new emphasis on war work and preparation for the national emer issued from the office of the col-lege registrar and dean. The new students come from

11 southern states and there were 40 girls and 15 boys in the new group enrolled. The campus war effort has been

organized under the general di-rection of a committee called the As Tanker 'Ports' civilian morale and home defense WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The Navy Department has announced that the 7,236-ton tanker Pan Maine of New York, owned by the Pan - American Petroleum and Pan - American Petroleum and Pan - Section 19 Petroleum and Pan group, according to a statement

faculty in the first-aid classes.
Students at the schools have heard only this week of the departure of brothers and friends on war expeditions to foreign lands, and each month many more former students and graduates win BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31.—(P)
A special department was created in the ministry of interior today

A special department was created at Maxwell Field, Kelly Field and other air stations. other air stations for investigation and repression of The war-time committees a

cultural Service, has joined the Unveiling of Tablet Will information section of the Farm One Is Stationed at Scho-Credit Administration with headquarters in Columbia, S. C., effective February 1, Director Walter S. Brown announced today.

Wooten's new duties will include work in Georgia, Florida,
South Carolina and North Carolina.

The Ford boys of Carroliton, Route
4—four of them—are out to help
Uncle Sam win this war.
And to their parents, Mr. and
Into the Air Corps in 1941. He is

the new editor would not be made immediately.

Wooten came to Georgia in 1939 from Clemson, S. C., where he had the Army. Grady Ford at Fort able effort. served as information specialist for three years on the staff of the South Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. He was born in Columbia, S. C., and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Carolina in

#### ner, following a three-hour scenic December Employment HitsPeak of 40,940,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(A)-Secretary of Labor Perkins said today that civil non-agricultural employment in the United States rose to a record peak of 40,940,000

public for seven hours.

At the luncheon at Hotel Lanier will be John Shipley Tilley, of Montgomery, Ala., Lanier kinsman. Unveiling the bronze tablet, where the sever has been so many persons. name. Ordering the bronze tablet, never has been so many persons under auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will employed in civilian work."

descendants of the poet.

Official hosts for the centennial

ment, but officials believe there has been a considerable decrease

blackout, Walter Beyer; fire protection, Dr. R. H. Belton; foods and food crops, J. N. Elrod; student morale, Dr. S. H. Cook; waste

# 100th Birthday Of Lanier Is ToBeObserved Wooten To Leave Extension Post Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—Jack Wooten, for two and one-half years editor of the Georgia Agricultural Service, has joined the Carroll Family Has Four Sons In the Army Knox, Ky.; Clarence B. Ford and Horace L. Ford at Fort Benning, and Leonard R. Ford at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McPherson, of Hickory Level, have three sons in service. Jack McPherson are in the Navy. Mrs. Burr Gordon has two sons in service. Sergeant Bradford M.

field Barracks in Hawaii.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 31.— Roopville, Route 1, also have two The Ford boys of Carrollton, Route sons in service. Fred M. Hannah

Director Brown pointed out that Mrs. J. R. Ford, goes the honor stationed at Selma, Ala. Wooten's successor had been chosen but that the announcement of having the largest number of The Business Opportunity col-

sons serving in the United States umn in the Want Ads of The Conarmed forces.

armed forces.

All of the four brothers are in for small investment and profit-

in service. Sergeant Bradford M. Gordon, of the Air Corps, is stationed in the Canal Zone and Raymond E. Gordon is in the Medical Division at LaGarde hos-

pital. New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hannah, of







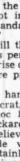
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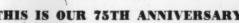
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2 PurityBk 1.20g 10½

ported for new crop cotton. ently holding at record levels. According to the New York Cotton Exchange, the big problem of mills is to increase their production even beyond that present 1 Rayon Inc 1/46
1 Reading Co 1
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6 Rich Oil 1/89 to meet unprecedented demands. Manufacturers are forced to exercise caution in accepting orders. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER. —Announcement is made by the officials of Mather Brothers Furniture House that Harry A. Satterwhite, well-known in furniture circles, having been engaged in the business for the past 20 years, will be assistant manager of Matter business for the past 20 years, will be assistant manager of Matter business for the past 20 years, will be assistant manager of Matter business for the past of the pas ther Brothers, beginning Monday.
Mr. Satterwhite is a World War
veteran, having served in the
Navy during the struggle some 20 7 Wab RR 28½
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years or more ago. He is now a member of the DeKalb County Medical Unit of the Georgia State Guard. He takes an active interest as a member of the American Legion, belonging to Harold Byrd Post No. 66, of Decatur. His many friends congratulate him on his success in the furniture world, and will be glad to meet him in his new connection. DISTILLERS ARE AIDING.

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— Also extra or extras.

— Also extra or extras.

— Cash or stock.
— Declared or paid so far this year.
— Payable in stock.

— Payable in Canadian funds.
— Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. —Newton Tarble, president of James A. Barclay & Company, was in Atlanta just recently where he held a sales meeting for the James A. Barclay state representatives. and members of the Consolidated Distributors' Sales force. Advertising and sales promotion plans vear were disfor the coming year were dis-cussed. Mr. Tarble explained in details as to the part that Barclay, of a major American railroad, as well as other distilleries, were playing in the nation's defense ef-

Since Early 1929, But

Later Droops.

bales in the corresponding week a

year ago. Strong demand con-tinued for spot cotton and reports

indicated freer offerings by pro-

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Domestic mill activity is appar-

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forts at the present time. The Cotton Prices Record Sharp

purposes, ne said. Much alcohol is needed in making gunpowder, and various other products so vital to national defense.

Gains in Week Nu-Grape MEN MEET.

O. R. Randall, president of the National NuGrape Company,

BARBECUE AND DANCE.

of Atlanta, called all his salesmen Staple Hits Highest

Fordy 1929 But

The current sugar situation was discussed, and a constructive pro-discussed, and a constructive pro-gram outlined to assist the com-gram outlined to assist the c selves to the present unusual diffi-Cotton prices early in the week

advanced to the highest level since culties As president of the National Soda Water Bottlers' Association, early in 1929, but later declined and closed 35 cents a bale lower Mr. Randall has a broad concep-

The 10-market average price for middling 15-16th on January tion problems, including rate adby all."



justments, storage facilities and expeditious movement of freight and passenwith utmost efficiency. This change in the traffic policy

placing wartime emphasis on service rather than solicitation, is set forth in a brief declaration issued by Mr. Law. He says: entire output of the major distilleries' alcohol is being turned over to the government for defense purposes, he said. Much alcohol is precided in making much alcohol is every person, organization and instrumentality. The Illinois Central is dedicated to that ideal, and

—Some 75 of the officials and employes of the Myron E. Freeman & Brothers jewelry organization had "the time of their lives" ioned square and round dancing.
In addition to the Peachtree

year ago was 10.15 cents. Numerous changes were again reported in grade and staple premiums and discounts. Prices for futures contracts at New York and New Orleans declined 2 to 20 points. will be lined up to serve shippers Rome store. Again, it is unneces-

## York March futures contracts, compared with week earlier and 47 points a and 47 points a Sales of 234,000 bales reported by the 10 markets were 116,000 bales more than for the preceding week and compared with 180,000 bales in the corresponding week a

Fractions; Few Plus Signs Also Noted.

Daily Stock Summary. 

Bid.Asked. 2.05 2.25 2.48 2.71 1.125 4.875 9.96 10.71 625 3.375 2.02 12.92 1.04 12.11 8.64 9.35 3.24 3.52 Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

Open. High. Low. Close Chg. 109.25 109.35 108.94 109.11—30 28.33 28.63 428.18 28.24—01 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.00 14.02—08 27.44 27.47 37.31 37.38—111 BONDS. 90.27 40 Bond

What Stocks Did.

Total Issues

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week with negligible de- attention. clines the rule for leading issues. That the mild reversal in the short session was not more pro-nounced, considering the some-ury notes, however, tended what pessimistic war news from Singapore and Africa, was viewed by analysts as highly encouraging. There was little in the domestic

business scene to promote a great dealing of bullishness. Only the lightest kind of selling appeared at any time, although the direction was moderately downward from the start. Closing downward from the start. Closing declines were mostly in negligible fractions and a smattering of favorites managed to emerge with plus signs.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Jan. 31.—Turpentine receipts 33; shipments 70; stocks 5,489.

Rosin receipts 459; shipments 1,377; stocks 205,368.

plus signs. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 37.6, but on the week was unchanged. For the month the composite retained a net advance of

.5 of a point. In a generally slipping curb,

Wave of Selling **Depresses Grains** 

CHICAGO. Jan. 31.—(AP)—An outbreak of liquidation prompted by a break in cotton prices and weakness of securities as well as trade uncertainty about the government's intentions in disposing of large stocks of wheat and corncaused grain prices to slump today. Wheat and rye fell almost 2 cents a bushel, corn and oats about a cent or more and soybeans as much as 3 cents before recovering part of the losses due to late short-covering. Wheat closed \(^{\beta\_{h}}\)-\(^{\beta\_{h}}\) lower than yesterday; corn \(^{\beta\_{h}}\)-1 down; oats \(^{\beta\_{h}}\)-1 off; soybeans 14-2 lower; rye 1\(^{\beta\_{h}}\)-1 off; soybeans 14-2 lower; so lower than a week ago, corn and oats about 2 cents off and soybeans little changed.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Cash wheat prices were \(^{\beta\_{h}}\) to lower; basis steady; receipts 8 cars; shipping sales 11,000 bushels. Corn \(^{\beta\_{h}}\)-1 lower; basis steady; receipts 17 cars; shipping sales 10,000 bushels.

Cash lard 10.92; loose 11.15; bellies 13.00.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 31.—Cash: Wheat receipts 18 cars, sold two cars, nominally \(^{\beta\_{h}}\) off, No. 4 light garlicky 1.29, No. 3 about 2 cents off and soybeans little changed.



its traffic policy will conform thereto. We will make service our paramount duty."

community singing, and wound up the evening's fun with old-fash-

and closed 35 cents a bale lower than a week earlier, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

The 10-market average of 19.66 cents for middling 15-16-inch Friday was 7 points lower than the previous week. The average a year ago was 10.15 cents. Numerstreet store force, they were joined

Closing Declines Held to Industrials Also Improve While Rail Issues Take Back Seat.

Daily Bond Averages. Octated Present octated Present of the present of t (Compiled by the Associated Press.)
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RR. Ind. Util. For'n

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Rail issues were less prominent in the bond market today while industrials and utilities inched ahead on mild bidding. Few changes either way ex-

ceeded fractions. Turnover of \$3,833,800, face value, was roughly half of last Saturday's turnover of \$7,922,350, but that was the largest since early September, 1939.

Many traders interpreted the British retreat from Malaya as a possible major turning point in 576 674 the Pacific war and were reluc-NEV YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—The market until the future shaped up stock market today finished a a little more clearly. Business fairly good month and a rather news, good or bad, received scant

U. S. Treasury bonds closed un-changed to up 2-32 of a point in ury notes, however, tended down-

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Jan. 31.—Turpentine, receipts 127; shipments none; stocks 14.620. Rosin receipts 120; shipments none; stocks 32,724.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Standing bids for Santos coffee futures at ceiling prices were withdrawn today after Price Ad-ministrator Henderson's statement that stocks of coffee might be allocated or American Cyanamid "B" was off a point and lesser losses were posted for Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Humb'e Oil and National Fuel Gas.

Imports neensed to avoid manustration.

Santos closed unchanged on turnover of 2.000 bags. Rio was inactive at ceiling the ceils. Quietness spread to the spot markets where maximum quotations also prevailed. prevailed.
Santos futures close: March 12.88b;
May 12.93a; July 12.97a; September 13.00;
December 13.00a. Rio: March 8.55b; May
8.65b; July 8.75b; September 8.85b.
b—Bid; a—Asked.



### Cotton Shows Sharp Setback As Futures Dip \$1.90 to \$2.85

Staple Erases \$6.15 Cottonseed Meal From 12-Year Highs Scored in Week.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. EW YORK, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton ad steady, middling 20.10. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, 57 points lower, Sales 1,075. Low middling 16.66; mid-dling 18.98; good middling 19.46.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 19.75.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31. —

(P)—The average price of midding 15-13 inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 41 points lower at 19.25 centers, pounds average for 19.25 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.75; middling 7-8 inch average 19.01.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The cotton futures market took it on the chin today for the second time 1242 in 1134 cer

Prices broke \$1.90 to \$2.85 bale as a result of President Roosevelt's ruling that government-owned stocks of grains and cotton would be released to war production agencies. The decline swept the market

as much as \$6.15 a bale away from the 12-year highs scored earlier this week.

Heavy selling from all sources disclosed that the market had little stomach for the offerings. Final prices were about the lows for

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2 PT&T 31/2866 107/2
2 Para Pict 48 56 99/2
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471/4 463/4 471/4

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16 HudCoCas5s49 120% 120 120% 4 1/s
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40 Hud&M inc5s57 12% 12½ 12¼ 1/s ment owns this amount of cotton and has said it would sell to keep Exch prices orderly); or available supplies would be increased by that amount.

At any rate, the market decided the President was prepared to take drastic steps to expedite war output and curb inflation.

Port receipts Friday, 8,785 bales; port stocks, 3,293,325 (excluding per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16.

Nev: Orleans). Cotton Prices Break

Nearly \$3 a Bale

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(P)
Cotton futures broke nearly \$3 at 31 Junuary 1956-46
36 May 1956-46
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48 July 1946-44 ton reports that the government would get large quantities of cotton and wheat without buying them in the open market. Closing prices were barely steady, 55 to 59 points net lower.

Chicago Grain.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close May 1.30% 1.30% 1.29% 1.30% 1.31% 1.31% 1.32% 1.31% 1.31% 1.32% 1.31% 1.31% 1.32% 1.33% 1.33% 1.34% .88½ .88½ .87% .88 .90¼ .90¼ .89¾ .89½ .91% .91% .90¾ .91¾ 1.93 \( \) 1.99 \( \) 1.97 \( \) 1.98 \( \) 2.01 \( \) 2.01 \( \) 2.00 \( \) 2.00 \( \) 2.00 \( \) 1.98 \( \) 1.99 \( \) 1.98 \( \) 1.99 \( \) 2.00 \( \) .87 .87% .8534 .863% .8712 .89% .90 .883% .887% .904 .92 .92 .9014 .90% .924 May
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**Prices Are Weaker** 

Yesterday 36 per cent meal was quoted in Atlanta at \$40 to \$41.00; Augusta, Macon, south Georgia mills, and Montgomery. \$40; Columbia \$41; Raleigh and Charlotte \$42, per ton, in carlots. Fortyone per cent meal continued to bring a premium of \$3 per ton throughout the

remium of as per ton the trentiory.

Hull prices were also slightly weaker at some points, but there was no material change, Loose hulls were quoted in Atlanta, Augusta, Charlotte, Columbia, and Montgomery at \$10; Macon \$10.50; Raleigh \$9, per ton, in carlots. Surplus supplies of south Georgia hulls are mostly sacked and quoted at \$12.50 to \$13.50 per ton, in carlots.

Demand decreased for the light remaining supplies of peanut meal, but prices held firm. At the close of the week, 45 per cent meal was quoted at south Georgia and south Alabama mills at \$45.50 to \$46.00 per ton, in carlots, and small lots were available at Atlanta at \$40, Macon \$48, Montgomery \$47, per ton.

#### Cottonseed Oil

Il bid. Crude oil was priced at 12% cents a ound bid in the southeast and valley and 2½ in Texas. Crude soybean oil held at 1¾ cents, basis Decatur, Ill.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 31.—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude 12.50 nominal. March 13.55 bid. May, July and September 13.59 bid.

MEMPHIS.

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Tenn., Jan. 31.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis March 39.90; May 40.35; July 40.35; October 40.50. Sales 1,100 tons.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in tle stomach for the offerings. Final prices were about the lows for the session.

Traders placed two interpretations on the President's ruling: Demand for cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns this amount of cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about 4,000,000 bales (the government owns the following the fo

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Federal Land Bank bonds:



LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS Out-of-town Accounts Welcomed BUY DEFENSE BONDS HERE CHAS. V. MINOR, Vice Pres.-See'y

HOME. BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. GROUND FLOOR PALMER BLDG. 33 Forsyth St., N. W ATLANTA. GA.



**FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL** SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-

It was Sunday, December 7, at

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The history of the envelope

was postmarked at Honolulu.

declared war or severed relations

also take appropriate measures.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, February 2, 1941): High, 55; low, 34;

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 7:35 a. m.; sets, 6:08 p.m. Moon rises, 6:43 p. m.; sets, 7:30 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -- Weath-

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.96; receipts 10.247; sales 1.075; stocks 474.475.

Galveston: Middling 18.96; receipts 2.486; sales 350; stocks 1.065.574.

Houston: Middling 18.95; receipts 3.572; sales 1.936; stocks 98.070.

Mobile: Middling 18.95; stocks 102.084.

Savannah: Middling 19.50; receipts 2.725; sales 7; stocks 155.92;

Charleston: Middling 19.55; stocks 52.
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Charleston: Middling 19.55; stocks 52,555.
Wilmington: Stocks 9.200.
Norfolk: Stocks 31.585.
New York: Middling 20.10; sales 325;
stocks 9.220.
Eoston: Stocks 1.986.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 87.417.
Minor. ports: Stocks 324,706.
Total Saturday: Receipts 19.032; sales 8.963: stocks 3.310.854.
Total for week: Receipts 19.032; sales 8.963: stocks 3.310.854.
Total for season: Receipts 2.318.038.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 19.20; sales 18.982.
Augusta: Middling 19.95; receipts 20; sales 560; stocks 196.843.
Little Rock: Middling 19.20; receipts 4.1578.
Little Rock: Middling 19.20; receipts 4.1578.

allas: Middling 19.05; sales 1.678. ontgomery: Middling 19.35; sales tal Saturday: Receipts 204; shipm sales 21.958; stocks 313.521.

Live Stock

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.80; 150 to
75 pounds, \$11.05; 245 to 300 pounds,
11.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.90; 350
sounds up \$10.15 down; pigs, \$8.00 down;
oughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$10.05; 135 to
45 pounds, \$10.30; roughs, 350 pounds,
p. \$8.05 down; roughs, 300 to 350 pounds,
p. \$8.05 down; roughs, 300 to 350 pounds, .55. Cattle: Market: Few good fat steers. 0.90 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to 00; fair flesh steers and heifer yearo \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to tir flesh steers and heifer year. .00 to \$7.00; common kinds, \$5.2! lings, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common kinds, \$9.30 to \$5.75. Good fat cows, mostly best type, \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$6.00 to \$5.00. Good heavy bulls, mostly \$6.50 to \$7.00; light bulks, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Fat light calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00; fat heavy galves, \$9.00 to \$9.50; medium

#### Produce

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Triotations by wholesale reported by Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs tor without further mishap, quoted below are grade A-1 and can tor without further mishap. died eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by whole Ungraded eggs are quoted by whole Ungraded eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

36-38c eggs.

Sell wonders what fate has be fallen the reply he mailed to Lanikai.

Japan Considers U. S.,

Rritain Her Main Foe Large eggs Medium mall country butter (4½ lbs. up)

CHICAGO. Jan. 31.—Butter, receipts Explaining the government's attitude toward Latin American 585,554, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs. receipts 11,935; weak; fresh graded extra firsts local 32½c; car 33c; firsts local 32½c; car 33c; firsts local 32½c; car 30c; directive 32c; directive 32c; directive 32c; directive 32c; directive 32c; directive 33c; dir Government graded eggs, extras, white, loose 42c; carton 43c.
Potatoes, arrivals 116; on track 454; total U. S. shipments 793; supplies heavy; demand light; market unsettled with engaging weaker feeling prevailing; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2,90-3.10; the assets of these countries and Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2,90.3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2,45-2.55; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.40; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, \$2.30; Minnesota and North Da-kota Cobbiers Commercials \$1,90-2.05; U. S. No. 1, \$2.15; Wisconsin Katahdins \$2.05; Green Mountains \$1,95; new stock, sup-plies light, demand better; for best stock market firm with better feeling prevail-ing Florida Bliss Triumps U. S. No. 1, \$2.16 per bushel crate.

Position of Treasury.

of the Treasury January 29:
Receipts \$24,993,111.37:
\$112.782.488.27: net balance \$2,287,468.\$112.782.488.27: net balance \$2,287,468.\$13.22: working balance included \$2,108.\$41.8228.7: customs receipts for month
\$22,445.118.31: receipts fiscal year (July
11 \$4.699.888.370.26: expenditures fiscal
vear \$12.992.026.567.99: excess of expenditures \$5.282.138.197.73: gross debt \$59.753.182.127.46: increase over previous day
\$62,469.890.74; gold assets \$22,745.155,225.01.

Feb. 1, 1942.

1. Crawford B. Cole, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, 327 McAfee street, N. W., will not be responsible for any debts of any nature contracted by anyone other than my own personal debts. other than my own personal dects.

CRAWFORD B. COLE.

Howard Field, Canal Zone.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. New Orleans
Mew York 50 25
St. Louis 30 25

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Former Methodist Steward Succumbs Here at Home of Son.

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from England and settled in So Carolina, later moving to Cobb county. He entered the lumber business in Blue Ridge and then will lecture on "Racial Character-established marble interests near Jasper. Later he moved to Marient Conflict" at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the Conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become associated with the conflict at 8:30 o'clock Monutes and become etta and became associated with day, February 9, in Presser hall, Francis Hames, corresponding seclaundry enterprises. He farmed on the Agnes Scott campus. for more than 20 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

na Methodist church and was active in its affairs for 20 years. He was a Mason. His brother, February 27, E. L. Hart, bureau Horace, is a former Cobb county secretary, announced yesterday.

commissioner.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Olive H. Sewell and Mrs. Mittie Williamson, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Roy Fowler and Mrs. Claud Ray, both of Smyrna; five other sons, Howard H. of Covington; Joseph J., of Cross.

Two Negro quartets, the "Starlight Spirituals" and the "Nalight Spiritua 2 Unit Cig-W St ½ ½ ½
20 Unit Gas ½ ½ ½
10 UniGaspf2¼k 114 111½ 113¼ 44¼
1 Unit Lt&P pf 21 21 21 — ½
.50 UnitShM 2½a 55½ 55% 55% 55½+ ½
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1.75 UtilEquitpr2½g 37% 37 37 — 9% Augusta; Clayton B., of Smyrna, and Dannie Banks, of Little Rock, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Lou-dermilk and Mrs. Emmitt Hamby, both of Smyrna; Mrs. J. B. Blackwell and Mrs. J. H. Reed, both of Marietta, and Mrs. Albert Bentley, of Reynolds; two brothers, Horace, of Winter Park, Fla., and Carl, of Marietta, and several grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Smyrna Methodist church with the Rev. J. W. Stephens and the Rev. J. S. Thrailkill officiating. Burial will be in the Smyrna cem-

## Seven Named Hawaii Letter Directors for

First Publication February 24.

Election of a group of business leaders to the board of directors of Press Publishing Company, corporate name of the firm which will publish The Atlanta Eve-ning Post, new afternoon daily newspaper, was announced yes-terday by Matt G. Perkins, president and editor.

officer sat down to write to her Stockholders of the corporation met at the company's offices, 250
Williams street, N. W. Directors
elected are: L. F. Montgomery,
head of the Coca-Cola Bottling
Company: B. Earle Yancey, presidentifying the Company of the Core "Dear Senator Russell," she bebit shaky, you will understand why. Three Jap planes have just flown over. I think they were hit, From there she went on to request the senator's help with some government business. She inclosed some other papers with the letter, sealed them in a big brown envelope, put on \$1.90 worth of airmail stamps, and dropped the drick, a firm of certified account-ants, and L. Ralph Bush, electrical engineer. the next month is obscure. The

The offices of The Evenin post office at Lanikai postmarked Post have been opened at 250 it December 9. Two days later it Williams street. Perkins also announced de-partment heads as follows: Earle It disappeared then. Somebody

tore it open, presumably at Hono-Cox, circulation; Hugh Dennis, advertising; Harold Long, mechanical; William J. Bass, accounting. The paper's managing lulu. Somebody else recovered it and sent it on its way with this "Found at Honolulu. San Francisco postmarked it editor, society editor and other department heads will January 3 and it reached the senanounced soon. Perkins said every thing possible is being done publish on February 24. sell wonders what fate has befallen the reply he mailed to A feature of the first issue will

letters from men and wome in all constructive walks of life in Atlanta, state and nation.

Britain Her Main Foes Railroad Schedules TOKYO (From Japanese Broad casts), Jan. 31.—(P)—Japan—"for the time being"—considers only

TERMINAL STATION Tel MA. 4900 Schedules Published as Information.

Fastern Standard Time

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaver
12:33 am Montgomery-Selma 7:3° am
12:35 am New Orl-Montgomery
1:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
1:45 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:25 pm
9:00 am New Orl-Montgomery 7:15 pm Great Britain and the United 12-14c States her main enemies and has 18-25c no intention of declaring war on 12-14c any other country," Foreign Minister Togo told parliament today.

Arrives—
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6:30 am N-Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor 9:45 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
5:35 am Birmingham-New Orl. 12:15 am
7:00 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 12:55 am
9:55 pm Diesel to Brunswick 8:00 am
8:50 pm Detroit-Cleve.-Chicago 9:15 am
8:50 pm Washington-New York 9:25 am
8:30 pm The Southerner-N. Orl. 9:55 am
9:35 pm Jax-Miami-St Pete 10:40 am
7:20 pm The Chicago-Cleve.-Detroit 11:50 am
7:40 am The Crescent 2:00 pm | 1.20 pm | Sharaman | 1.20 pm | 1.2

Union Station-Tel. WA. 3666. Eastern Standard Time Arrives— A., B. & C. R. STREAMLINER 8:57 am Waveross-Miami-Florida 1:23 am.
Feb. 3 Every 3d day thereafter Feb. 2
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4:17 am Wayx-Jax-Miami-Fla 1:48 am
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## AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Anthropologist Fay-Cooper Cole Mrs. O. C. Waters, second vice

600,000 for January, 1941.

Dr. Hugh Harris has been elect-

Other new officers are Mrs. Athos

row night at 243 Peachtree street.

Morehouse College and Atlanta

sion 368, it was announced.

training at Quantico, Va.

southwest.

etery.

Paris Pinto, 46,

A native of Constantinople, he

He is survived by a daughter,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the

Rabbi Joseph Cohen officiating

Burial will be in Greenwood cem-

Clergyman, Dies

The Rev. Andrew Jackson Wheeler, 85, of 470 Candler street,

N. E., retired clergyman, died yes

A former member of the Mem-

Wheeler Jr., and a daughter, Mrs.

The body will be taken to May-

by Awtry &

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nounced later. Haugabrooks.

BROWNER, Miss Dorothy Lee-

nedy street, died January 31. Funeral announced later. Dunn

of 320 Butler street, N. E., the

daughter of Mrs. Fannie Brown-

er. The many friends and rela-

tives are invited to attend her

shoal, Ga. The cortege will leave

from our chapel at 8:30 a. m.

ROSS Mrs Mattie Durham The

Mattie Durham Ross are invited

to attend her funeral today

(Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt.

stock, Ga. Rev. Thomas and others officiating. The cortege will leave our chapel Sunday

at 12 o'clock. Interment, church

JORDAN, Mrs. Annie - The

SMITH, Mrs. Ellen (Tena)-of 365

Hunter street, S. E. The friends

and relatives of Mrs. Bessie

Trice, Mr. and Mrs. William Trice, Mr. Alfred Trice, Mrs.

Pryor are invited to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Ellen (Tena)

o'clock at Wheat Street Baptist

church, Rev. William Holmes Borders officiating. Interment,

South View cemetery. All mem-

bers of the Sisters of Love So-

Julia Dansby and Mrs.

Smith today (Sunday)

at 1 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

friends and relatives of

Olive Baptist church,

yard. Cox Bros.

Lowndes

terday at a private hospital

J. H. Zimmerman.

Funeral Home.

A. J. Wheeler, 85,

chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with

had lived in Atlanta for 16 years.

Suzanna, and a son, Albert.

Crown, of Decatur: Thomas Fred

Baby Health Centers will be, 600,000 for the same day a year held for babies under four years ago. Clearings for the week of age at 1:30 o'clock this week amounted to \$93,300,000 as comas follows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris
David C. Hamby, 83, of Smyrna, prominent member of a pioneer Cobb county family, died last
night at the bene of his, on Ouit
Street school; Friday, Pryor

Second Ward Civic Club will meet Tuesday night in the White- ed president of the Atlanta Bird Mr. Hamby's parents came over foord school auditorium. Major Club, it was announced yesterday. uth Frank R. Fling will speak.

retirement 10 years ago.

He was formerly a member of the board of stewards of the Smyr
Defense Transportation, will ad-

Spring term of the Evening civic, educational, professional and School of Applied Science of welfare organizations can be ob-Georgia Tech begins Monday with one of the heaviest enrollments in several years. Chief among the calling Miss Clara Lee Cone, chair defense courses is one in special cost accounting for Georgians in 6914-R, or Mrs. Lessie Cather, codefense industries.

Mrs. Albert Tanburri, of Long Island, N. Y., was reported in a serious condition last night at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 after she suffered head concussions Friday when hit by a truck near the hospital. DeKalb Policemen C. L. Vischer and C. M. Cloud said Mrs. Tanburri stepped from a Georgia Power Company bus into the path of the oncoming vehicle.

Morehouse College and Atlanta University have added nine new courses on international relations to enable students to obtain a keener insight into present world happenings, it was announced yesterday. New terms begin tomor-

L. P. Dickie, of Atlanta, manager of the southeastern division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Florida Commercial Secretaries Association in Daytona Beach, Fla., tomorrow.

American Federation of Government employes, Lodge No. 81, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Old Post Office building. An amendment to the constitution of the organization will be dis-

Delta Air Lines will go on a new pay basis for transporting air mail February 10, which may increase ident of the Yancey Company, wholesale distributors; A. C. Bromberg, retired head of Re-rates, approved by the Civil Aerotheir revenue by \$300,000 annually, public Pictures, Inc.; E. Cody nautics Board, provide that the phis Methodist Conference, he was Laird, former newspaperman, now head of Georgia Aviation, Inc.;
Roy P. Otwell, president of the Panks of Cumming: Arthur H. Charleston; Atlanta - Augusta-Sa-He is survived by a son, A. J. Bank of Cumming; Arthur H. vannah, and Atlanta-Cincinnati routes.

\$16,800,000 as compared with \$15,- for funeral services and burial.

(COLORED) ALLEN, Little Morgan A.—passed recently. Funeral announced died January 31. Funeral an- January 30. Funeral announced of Decatur, Ga., passed sudder ments later. Hanley Co.

HARRIS, Mrs. Beulah - of 75 SMITH, Mr. Walter-of 604 Ken- KENNEBREW. Mr. Milus-will Jackson street, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. PETERSON, Mrs. Catherine Hall

Remains will be taken today to Hillsman, Ga., for funeral and interment. Pollard. POOL, Mr. John-of 404 Delavar

street, S. W., died at the resi dence January 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

MORELAND, Mrs. Jannie - of West Point, Ga., passed away at 73 Richmond street, January 31. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

CRAFT. Mrs. Catherine-The re mains of Mrs. Catherine Craft were sent at 9:30 a. m. Saturday Hillsman, Ga. The funeral will take place today at 2 p. m. Interment, Hillsman, Ga. Murdaugh Bros.

Home.

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Jordan Jr., Mr. JONES, Mr. Henry-The relatives and friends of Mr. Henry Jones Jesse Jordan, and Mrs. Dora are invited to attend his funeral Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Jor-Sunday, February 1, 1942, from Mt. Nebo Baptist church at 3:30 dan today (Sunday) at 10 a. m. o'clock. Rev. P. J. Dotson will from Lily Hill Baptist church, Decatur, Ga., Rev. J. S. Dixon officiate. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Walker's Funeral and others officiating. Inter-ment, Slatons cemetery, near Winder, Ga. Cox Bros., Decatur.

THOMAS, Mrs. Minnie Shelton-The friends and relatives of Mr BARNES, Rev. Hamp - Friends and Mrs. Ernest Shelton Sr., Mr. and relatives of Miss Jacques Shelton, Miss Minnie Mae Barnes, Rev. and Mrs. N. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, of Atlanta; Mr. Walter T. Barnes and family and Mr Harrison Barnes, of Atlanta; Mr. Will Barnes, of Dublin, Ga., Thomas, of Portland, Ore., are invited to attend the funeral of and Mr. Sam Barnes, of Sparta Mrs. Minnie Shelton Thomas Sunday, February 1, from Grant Ga., are invited to attend the Chapel A. M. E. church, East Point, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. F. W. funeral of Rev. Hamp Barnes today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m., from Second Baptist church, Bagsby officiating. Interment Peoples Town, Rev. Harris of-College View cemetery. Walkficiating, assisted by others. In terment South View. Pollard. er's Funeral Home.

HUFF, Mrs. Cornelia-of 409 Haw thorne street, College Park. The friends and relatives of Mr James Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Josie Palmer, of College Park, and Mr. Albert Bridges, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Huff today (Sun day) at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church, College Rev. R. N. Martin, as sisted by Rev. Smith, officiat-Interment, College Park Sellers Bros.

### Modena Berry, **Educator**, Dies In Mississippi

Vice President Emerita of Blue Mountain College Was 91.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Jan. 31.-(A)-One of the south's bestloved woman educators - Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry, vice president emerita of Blue Mountain College here—died today in her room at the northeast Mississippi school. She was 91.

Mrs. Berry, known as "Mother Berry" to the more than 12,000 girls she administered to during the 69 years she was connected with the college, had been confined to a wheel chair since fell and broke her leg last July. retary; Mrs. H. M. Daniel, treasurer; Mrs. Ray C. Werner, historian, and Mrs. Randolph Thrower, publicity chairman. The club's next meeting is at 7.20 cycleck terms. licity chairman. The club's next meeting is at 7:30 o'clock tomor-Mrs. Berry served on the college's first faculty, and for 62 years held the title of "lady principal."

#### University players will present "Murder in the Cathedral," a po-**Funeral Notices**

ADAMS, Mr. W. T .- of Fayetteville, Ga., died at his home Sat-urday night. Funeral announced later by Bishop & Poe.

AGER-Funeral services for Miss Ellen Maud Ager will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Vernon S. Broyles officiating. Interment, Speakers on nutrition for local welfare organizations can be ob-Broyles officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson &

man, at Main 0997 or Hemlock PINTO, Mr. Paris-Friends of Mr Paris Pinto, Miss Suzanna Pinto and Master Albert Pinto are inchairman, at Walnut 5310, Extenvited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paris Pinto this (Sunday) Marine Corps officials yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the announced that John Albert chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Joseph Cohen erick Guffin, of East Point; Judge will officiate. Interment, Green-

Tallie Neal Jr., of Atlanta, and Eldon Brewster Richardson, of GRANT - The friends and rela-College Park, were in a class of tives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 225 men commissioned as second lieutenants upon completion of Grant, Barbara Louise Daven-port, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Grant are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter H. Grant Sunday 1942, at 4 o'clock at Feb. 1. Spring Hill, Rev. T. V. Morrison officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. T. J. Horton, Mr. Charles Dies in Hospital Paris Pinto, 46, head of the Pinto Advertising Agency, died yesterday at a private hospital. He Watson, Mr. William Newton, Mr. Frank Stewart, Mr. W. W. Fleetwood, Mr. G. W. Arnold. resided at 517 Washington street,

H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAMBY, Mr. David C .- of Smyrna, Ga., died Jan. 31, 1942. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Olive H. Sewell, Mrs. Mittie Wiliamson, Atlanta; Mrs. Roy Fow ler, Mrs. Claude Ray, Smyrna; sons, Mr. Howard H. Hamby, Covington, Ga.; Mr. Joseph J. Covington, Ga.; Mr. Joseph J. Hamby, Beaumont, Tex.; Mr. David Otis Hamby, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Quillian P. Hamby, Atlanta; Mr. Clayton B. Hamby, Smyrna; Mr. Dannie Banks Hamby, Little Rock, Ark.; sisters, Mrs. Alice Laudermilk, Mrs. Emmett Hamby, Smyrna; Mrs. J. H. Reed, Mrs. J. B. Blackwell, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Blackwell, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Albert Bentley, Reynolds, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Horace Hamby, Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. Carl Hamby, Marietta, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church, Smyrna, Ga., Rev. J. W. Stephens, Rev. J. S. Thrailkill officiating. Interment, Smyrna officiating. cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son. King.

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January 30. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

McKENZIE, Little Billie-Funeral

Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

PITTS, Mrs. Amey-Funeral serv

ment, family cemetery.

ices for Mrs. Amey Pitts, of Grantville, Ga., will be held

Interment, Lnicoln cemetery

MOSLEY, Mr. Ed - The friends

Mr. Ed Mosley tomorrow (Mon-day) at 3 o'clock from Piney

Grove Baptist church, Rev. C

H. Perkins will officiate. Inter-

ment, South View cemetery. The

members of the Daughters of

Jerusalem are asked to meet at

the church at 2:30 o'clock. More

HESTER, Mr. George W .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hester, of 23

Raymond street, N. W.; Mr. Charles T. Hester, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Morgan and family,

New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ray, Misses Myrtle G.,

Eva, Helen Claire, Dorothy, Lou-

ise, Forestine and Marie Hester,

Messrs. Frank, Jackson, Howell and Harold Hester, all of At-

lanta, are invited to attend the

funeral of Mr. George W. Hes

ter today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Allen Temple A. M.

ficiating, assisted by others. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Sel-lers Bros.

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church, Rev. W. R. Wilks of

land Funeral Home.

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### **Funeral Notices**

COX - Funeral services for Mr. John Howard Cox will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, 1942, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Peter Man-ning and Rev. R. L. Wood offici-ating. Interment, Pennington, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CROCKETT, Mrs. Mary-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Crockett will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the South Side Baptist church. Rev. W. B. Smith will officiate. Interment in Rock churchyard. Paul T. Donehoo.

WHEELER, Rev. Andrew Jackson —in his 85th year died last night at a private hospital. He is survived by son, Mr. A. J. Wheeler Jr.; daughter, Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. LONG, Mr. William Herbert-The

friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fretwell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Herbert Long this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. W. C. Neal will offi ciate. Interment College Park cemetery. Pallbearers and hon-orary escort will be selected from American Legion Gate City Post No. 72 and will meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

SATER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. T. Sater, Mrs. T. O Hargis, Mrs. C. E. Powers, Mr Frank Daugherty, Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Sater Sunday, Feb. 1, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 3679 Peachtree Rd., Dr. Pierce Harris and Dr Edward G. Mackay officiating The pallbearers will be Mr. T. Guy Woolford, Mr. Frank Carter, Mr. Louis Jervey, Mr. Asa J. Patterson, Mr. Joe F. Patterson, Mr. J. W. Patterson Jr., Mr. G. F. Patterson, Mr. Glen Ryman. The remains will be taken to Cincinnati for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Mr. R. C .- died Saturday January 31, 1942. He is survived by his wife; two daughters Mrs. Hollis Brady, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Y. B. Stringer, Murrayville, Ga.; five sons, Mr. J. R. Smith, Pitts, Ga.; Messrs. Donald, John N., Ralph H. and Norman Smith all of Clairmont, Ga.; four broth ers, Mr. R. H. Smith, Atlanta Messrs. J. B. and Ervin Smith and Mr. Young Smith, all of Cleveland, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Oliver Grindle, Dahlonega, Ga. Mrs. Jim Standridge, Oakwood Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoor from Concord Baptist church Clairmont, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Rev Grady Gerard will officiate, as sisted by Rev. J. A. Crumbley Interment, churchyard. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

KING, Mrs. Beatrice (J. T.)-The friends of Mrs. Beatrice (J. T.) King, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cana dy, Mrs. Minna Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. King, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts and the six grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beatrice (J. T.) King this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. Timothy Episcopal church. Rectors Milton Richardson and Robert Cran dall will officiate. Interment in Rest Haven Memorial park. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. B. Knox, S. C. Knox, W. B. Watts, C. E. latts, Charles Watts and C. L. of

#### **Funeral Notices**

FRANKS, Mr. Elmer L .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Eliotte B. Horton, Mr. H. L. Horton, Mr. Henry Franks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elmer L. Franks this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Shadnor church. Dr. J. H. Fuller will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers select ed will assemble at the residence, 809 West End avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

SUTTLES, Mr. W. I .- Funeral sérvices for Mr. W. I. Suttles will be held this (Sunday) aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as palling gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the resi-dence at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. E. S. Jones, Mr. S. L. Lewis, Mr. T. W. Burke, Mr. Howard Burton, Mr. O. P. Gray and Mr. Paul Sims. Howard L. Carmichael.

TERRY, Mrs. Eunice-The friends of Mrs. Eunice Terry, Miss Betty Terry, Mr. Roy L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douley, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hales, and Mr. Johnnie Hales are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eunice Terry Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

NUNIS, Mr. O. D .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nunis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLarty, Messrs. Herman Nunis, Thurman and Homer Nunis, Misses Atha Nunis, Lovie Nunis, all of Douglasville, and Mrs. P. E. Pearson, of Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. D. Nunis Monday, February 2, at 2:00 p. m. at the Second Baptist church in Douglasville. Rev. F. K. Key will officiate. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 1:00. Interment Beulah cemetery. Roy Davis Funeral Home, Douglasville, Ga.

BISHOP, Mr. John F. - age 71 years, passed away Saturday morning at his home in Nor-cross. He is survived by his wife and five children, Mr. Palmer Bishop, Mrs. Bessie Miller, of Norcross; Mrs. Lillie Moulder, of Duluth; Mr. Horace Bishop and Mr. Louie Bishop, of Crestview, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Selena Brannon; two brothers, Mr. Ellice Bishop and Mr. Jonah Bishop, and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-ducted at the Mount Carmel Methodist church, near Norcross, this (Sunday) afternoon, February 1, 1942, at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Holt and Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. G. A. Smith, Mr. J. T. Stevens, Mr. T. N. Mitchell, Mr. H. H. Cofer, Mr. Herman Young and Mr. Walter Scoggins. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Norcross, Ga.

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TIGNER, Mr. Hope-will be fu-

be funeralized today (Sunday) at Hogansville, Ga., at 2 p. m. FARMER, Mr. Edd—of 16-A Larkin place, S. W., passed at his kin place, S. W., passed at his residence January 31. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 1 p. m. from the graveside in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox THOMPSON, Little Fred Jr .- Funeral will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from the residence, 426-A, Atlanta avenue, Hillboro Baptist church, High- DAY, Mr. John-The many friends Decatur. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros., Decatur. and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel.

SMITH, Miss Nannie-The friends and relatives of Miss Nannie Smith are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) 2 p. m. from our chapel. Inter-Brothers.

H. E. Burns officiating. Inter-Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga. ROUSSEAU, Mrs. Emma (Childs) of 12 Davis street, S. W. The Ivey Bros., morticians. friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday, MORTON, Mrs. Emma-Friends February 2, at 2:30 o'clock at

China Grove Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Tanner officiating. J. B. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Freeand relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosley, of 375 Memorial drive, Mrs. Rosa Warren are invited to attend the funeral of lanta, and Mrs. Nannie Winston ciating. Interment South View the church from 10 a. m. til time of funeral. Pollard.

GRIMES, Mrs. Julia Mae-The many friends and relatives of — Mr. Robert Malley, Master Charlie Grimes, Mrs. Hattie Owens, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Griggs, and Mrs. Nettie Owens, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Jesse E. Lenard, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Mary Jeffries, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Mae funeral of Mrs. Julia Mae Grimes today (Sunday) at 12 Hannah E. Buchanan wish to express noon from Zion Grove Baptist their great appreciation to the many friends here in Atlanta and elsewhere for church, Stonewall street, Rev. Alexander officiating. (Note

(COLORED) of Decatur, Ga., passed sudden-ly, Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. Cox Bros., Decatur.

Decatur.

from Jehovah Baptist church today (Sunday), 2:30 p. m., Rev. BARRETT, Mr. Willie C. (Slim)-Friends and relatives of the lat Friends and relatives of the late Mr. Willie C. Barrett are invited to attend his funeral today. Feb ruary 1, at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. T. Wynn officiating. Interment in South View.

> and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. man Anderson, Mrs. Katie Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Philpot, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Winston, Mrs. Maggie Morton and family and Mrs. Annie Turner and family, all of Atof Lanett, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Morton today (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from Mount Carmel Bantist The remains will lie in state at

in state at the residence, 563, Tathall street, S. W., until time of funeral. Interment, Scott Crossing cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Howe Ashby Street Funeral Home.

neralized today (Sunday) at Odessadale, Ga., at 2 p. m. GOOLSBY, Little Nellie Mae-

Funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. from our Decatur chapel. Rev. Dan Johnson officiating. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Cox Bros.,

HAMPTON, Mrs. Bashie-of 628 McGruder street, N. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Rev. A. V. Williamson will officiate. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Company.

ent, Anderson cemetery. Cox RICHARDSON, Mrs. Lucinda-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucinda Richardson ar invited to attend her funeral oday (Sunday) at 1 p. m. fro our Auburn Avenue chapel, Rev. Willie Randolph officiat-ing. Interment, Wesley Chapel netery. Cox Bros., Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

KING, Mr. Algie-of 209 Cemetery street, Decatur, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Algie King and Miss Willie Mae King are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Algie King Monday, February 2, at 1 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Decatur, Ga. Interment, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

In Memoriam. mory of Mrs. Julia Battle, who this life II years ago today, MRS. BELLE DAWSON, MAJOR ELBERT DAWSON, MISS JULIA C. DAWSON.

In Memoriam. ng memory of our mother. Mrs. wton, who passed one year ago

February I.

MRS. LILLIE MAE HÓRNSBY

MRS. BERTHA DORSEY

MR. JOHN W. NEWTON. Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kind, expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear one, Mr. Ernest L. Banks, and especially do we thank Haugabrooks Funeral Home for the efficient service rendered.

THE FAMILY.

Card of Thanks MRS. LUCILE B. JONES, MRS. EDITH B. DAVIS.

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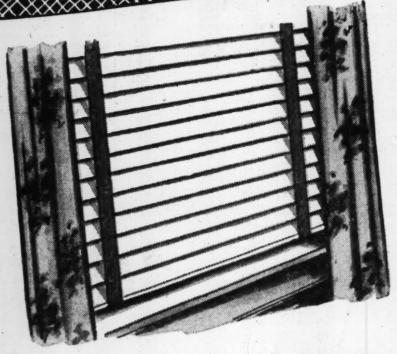
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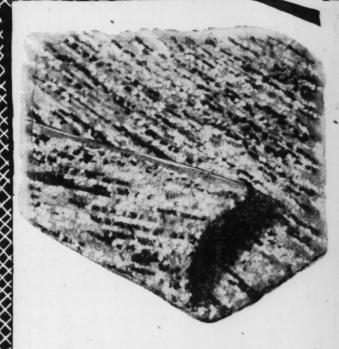
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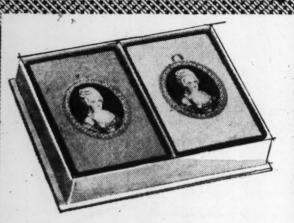
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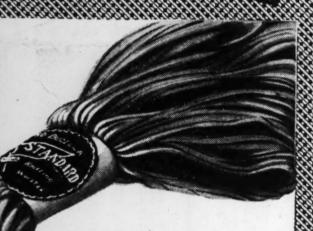


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# Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Shefffeld announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Modena, to Clarence T. Ehrhardt Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TATE-KAUFFMANN.

Mrs. Howard Tate, of Jasper, announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgianna Shippen, to Dale Kauffmann, of Canton, Phio, and Dush Field, Augusta, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CROCKETT-LAWSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Campbell Crockett Sr., of Bradenton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Heard, to George Mathews Lawson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the spring.

CASH-WILSON.

Mrs. Converse Cash announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances June, to Leon Portlock Wilson Jr., of Atlanta and Coral Gables, Fla., the marriage to take place on February 21.

Mrs. Bessie Williams Chandler, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, of Gainesville, to Dr. William Silas Roberts, of Clarkesville and Piedmont College, Demorest, the marriage to take place in the spring.

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#### Hartsook-Emmons Wedding Occurs At Decatur Rites

Enlisting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. John William Hartsook, of Decatur, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret de Lavalette Hartsook, to Morton Arnold Emmons Jr., of Kodak, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized yesterday at 4 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur.

Dr. D. P. McGeachey, assisted by Rev. W. E. Cissna, of Frakes, Ky., performed the marriage. Floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and gladioli were posed against an embankment of palms to form the decorations for the church. Cathedral candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, flanked the baskets. C. W. Dieck-mann, organist, and Miss Elise Nance, of Due West, S. C., vocalist, presented a program of music.

Serving as ushers were Frank W. Stopinski Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Noel Kersey Jr., of Largo, Fla. Acting as best man was William A. Coleman, of Orlando, Fla.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her mother. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Betsy Alice Chairsell, of Richmond, Va., who wore a rose crepe gown accented by a shoulder cluster of pink roses. cluster of pink roses.

The bride was stylishly gowned in a blue crepe dress fashioned along princess lines and worn with a shoulder spray of purple orchids. Brown accessories offset her chic costume.

Mrs. Hartsook chose for her daughter's marriage a black velvet gown worn with a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. M. A. Emmons, of Kodak, Ky., the groom's moth-er, wore black crepe with a shoulder spray of carnations.

Mr. Hartsook and his bride de parted for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Decatur until June.

By MARY HELEN HYNES,

Lanier, but her talk is to be on chapter

Foundation" committee to sell flags, the proceeds from the sale

Mrs. Fred Stokes, essay chairman, has asked that attention be called

president of the Georgia division,

derwent an operation. She is re-

Prof. C. E. Hawkins, superintend ent of Covington schools, spoke at

the recent meeting of Covington chapter. His subject was "Virginia

chapter. His subject was "Virginia Military Institute and Washington & Lee College." Tribute was paid Lee, Jackson and Maury. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Skinner. Miss Elizabeth Skinner and Mesdames L. D. Pritchett, E. M. Piper, J. B. Anderson, R. F. Harwell were hostesses. Mrs. L. D. Caldwell, president. presided. A report was

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ported as improving.

at the University hospital in Augusta, where she recently

to the Mildred Lewis Rutherford literature as a valuable source of The recent meeting of J

U. D. C. work.



## Miss Modena To Be Bride

the late Mr. Hartsook, of Decatur and Richmond, Va. She is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school and is a member of the senior class at Agnes Scott College, where she belongs to the Black Friars, glee club, and the French Club. She will graduate from Agnes Scott College in June.

Mr. Emmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Emmons, of Kodak, Ky. He attended Morehead, State Teachers' College, in Morehead, Ky., and is a member of the given for the popular couple.

Sincere and cordial interest is manifested in the announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. I. M. She will graduate from Agnes Scott College, where and detailed plans for the wedding, which will take place at an early date and which will be preceded by a series of parties to be given for the popular couple.

Sincere and cordial interest is manifested in the announcement in the announcement in the announcement. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Ehrhardt Sr., and like his bride-to-be, is a member of well-known families.

Mr. Ehrhardt spent four years at Leipsig University and also studied in Salzburg and Vienna.

He is a prominent figure in musical sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, honor

dak, Ky. He attended Morehead State Teachers' College, in Morehead, Ky., and is a member of the begiven for the popular couple. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Sheffield and the holds the rank of cadet major in the R. O. T. C. Following his graduation in June, he will be stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Emmons, of Kodak, Ky.; and Mrs. W. E. Cissna, of Frakes, Ky.; Robert S. Emmons, of Kodak, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Girls' High school and the Univer
Manuel State Teachers' College, in Morehead by a series of patients of the given for the popular couple. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of the sheffled and the late William Modena and is a member of well-known families. Mrs. J. B. Dunlap and Mrs. W. S. Taylor will assist in entertain narcissi predominating, will be with bride-elect's mother at her bri

The recent meeting of John B.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the UniverKodak, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. M.

Girls' High school and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi invited to call.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Invited to the table.

No invitations have been issued, but friends of the honor couple are member of the Alpha Omicron Pi invited to call.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta: first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Covington; second vice president Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G Stegin, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr. Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. I. H Sutton, Clarkesville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor. Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

., Mrs. Robert Downs Wright, of Mrs. C. C. King reported on the

### Miss Pritchett And Mr. Smith

lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dent. made of the Christmas gifts sent to veterans in the home in At-The president-general of U. D. lanta. Mrs. Trox Bankston and Rev. E. P. Carson performed the ding will be announced in the

The altar was banked with near future. Newberry, S. C., will speak over division board meeting held in palms and ferns, and flanked by baskets of white gladioli and burn-WMAZ, Macon, on Tuesday, February 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Her visit to Macon is in connection with the ing white tapers. Mrs. P. L. Roper, organist; Misses Elizabeth and III, leave February 15 for Braden Louise Collins, soloists, presented the musical program. city-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sidney Lanier, but her talk is to be on chapter, Children of the Confed-

Miss Olive Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. W. R. Smith, brother of the bride-In addition to commemoration Fort chapter, Cornelia, was held of the birth of Sidney Lanier, Feb- at the home of Mrs. R. L. Adding- were Donald Mullins and Robert Lord.

of the birth of Sidney Lanier, February offers Daughters of the Confederacy many opportunities to stress their major objective, to "preserve the truths of history." On Georgia Day, February 12, all chapters are urged by "The Mildred Lewis Rutherford Historical Foundation" committee to sell clearly form of the Mrs. R. L. Addington, with Mrs. O. N. Hardin, prestident, presiding. Letters were read from veterans' widows expressing appreciation of Christmas gifts. Mrs. H. L. Brewer asked the maid of honor wore gold crepe, a black hat and accessories to match, and a cluster of talisman roses.

Liord.

The bride were a tailored suit of aqua, a brown hat and accessories to match, and a cluster of talisman roses.

letter from Mrs. Frank concalled attention to the Lanier centennial. The program included the crepe dress with accessories to match and a spray of red roses.

flags, the proceeds from the sale of flags to go to this important fund, the interest of which is to be used to carry on the historical work of the Georgia division throughout the years.

Another important matter, the sponsoring of the historical essay contest in the schools, should be well under way in all chapters. The bride is a graduate of Girls' High and the Greenleaf Business College. She also attended Ada Merritt school in Miami, Fla. Her mother is the former Miss Lena A. Perlick, of South Bend, Ind., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. contest in the schools, should be Character of Stonewall Jackson as well under way in all chapters. the Cadets Knew Him." Mizpah was used for dismissal, and a so-cial hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. Carl Perlick, of St. Joseph, Mich. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. A. Pritchett on her paternal side.

The recent meeting of John B. information; particularly the pamphlet, "Woman's War Work." This may be obtained from Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, for a small sum. The supply is limited, and those wishing one should write Mrs. Anderson at once.

The recent meeting of John B. Gordon chapter, Thomasville, was held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Jones, with Mrs. J. B. Palmer, president, presiding. Mrs. Palmer, who is division treasurer, reported on the meeting of the executive board in Atlanta. Three members of the chapter have been presented in the chapter of the chapter. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. A. F. Smith, of Clayton. His sisters are Misses Olive and Kath-leen Smith, and Mrs. Ralph Boren, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. A. Bandy, of Chickamauga. His only broth-er is W. R. Smith, of Atlanta. The bridegroom attended Mercer Uni-The Ida Evans Eve chapter, of the chapter have been ap-Thomson, bestowed World War pointed on state committees. The versity, of Macon. He is now with the Southeastern Pipe Line Com-Thomson, bestowed world war Crosses of Military Service on C. A. Edmunds and C. A. Hall at the celebration of Maury's birthday. A talk on Red Cross work was made by the Red Cross home service secretary. The chapter appointed Mrs. Ira Farmer, former division of the continuous division divisi

service secretary. The chapter appointed Mrs. Ira Farmer, former division editor, as chairman for patriotic activities. An historical program was given, covering the characters of Lee, Jackson and Maury and the educational work of Washington College and V. M. I.

Larie read an article on "The Camp Life of Jackson."

The December meeting of the program was chairman of the program, which included a musical christmas party, with members reading of the president-general's president, presided, and it was voted to make a donation to the and a talk on the "Origin of Community Chest Mesdames F. Mrs. Joseph Vason, second vice Community Chest. Mesdames E. Christmas," by Mrs. Sparrow

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# Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plaine Musser, of Charleston, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Lieutenant Thomas N. Kell, U. S. A., of Decatur and Fort Jackson, the marriage to take place next fall.

BELL-CARLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, to John A. Carlson Jr., of Atlanta and Inverness, Fla., the marriage to take place on February 21.

HARRIS-CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Harris, of Senoia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Agnes, to David Lee Clark, of Senoia and Pulaski, Va., the marriage to take place on Feb-

SCHELL—HOUSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schell, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wyolene, of Atlanta, to Hugh B. Houston, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the wedding to take place at an early date.

KNIGHT—UPCHURCH. Mrs. Aaron S. Knight, of Blue Springs, Ala., announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Marjie Celeste, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Charles Burnard Upchurch, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect's mother on February 15.

HUTCHERSON—HARBIN.

Mr. aind Mrs. Leon Augustus Hutcherson, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Rev. Melton Edward Harbin, of Pendergrass, Ga., and Waynesville, N. C., the wedding to take place in March at the home of the bride-elect.

MITCHELL—ESBACH.

Mrs. Troy Wise Mitchell, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca, to Embry Edward Esbach, of Dumont, N. J., the marriage to take place on March 2, at First Baptist church in Griffin, Ga.

BRAY—DUCKWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bray, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flizabeth, of Washington, D. C., to Therman B. Duckworth, of Birmingham, Ala., and Summit. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

MAXWELL-BOWEN.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxwell, of Calvary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieutenant Raymond Jennings Bowen, of Camp Lee, Va., formerly of Pelham, the marriage to be solemnized February 4 at home.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Mrs. Denison Forbes, of Syrause, N. Y., and New York City, arrives today to spend several days the Georgian Terrace.





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ledgeville and after receiving her B. S. degree from that institution she graduated in April, 1941. Since that time she has been on the staff of the dietary depart-ment of the United States hospital

at Fort Jackson. Are Married

Ensign White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. White, of Phenix City, Ala. He is a graduate of Piedmont College, in Demorest, Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Pritchett, where he was an outstanding stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mont-gomery and their small son, Bruce ton. Fla., where they will spend



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## ersonals

Mrs. Clinton Howard returns to Atlanta today from Philadelphia, and will accompany her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, and grandchildren, Tony, Howard and Diane Drexel, who will spend several months here. They will occupy a home on Brighton road during their sojourn in Atlanta. Mrs. Drexel is the former Miss Helen

Mrs. Oscar Newton departs today for Baton Rouge, La., after spending six weeks at the Geor-gian Terrace. She will visit rela-tives in Louisiana before returning to Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman leaves today for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend two weeks at the Town House.

Mrs. Rufus Thayer and sons, Gerard and Donovan, have land-ed in San Francisco from Honolulu, T. H., where they have resided for some time. They will visit in the west before coming to Atlanta to spend some time with Mrs. Thayer's father and sister, Claude Shewmake and Mrs. Thomas McCleskey. Commander Thayer is on duty with the Pacif-

Mrs. E. Blair Proctor, Miss C. C. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Proctor Jr. depart next Friday for Memphis, Tenn., to attend marriage of Miss Letitia Brooks and Lieutenant Don Proctor. The wedding takes place on

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun is conva-lescing from influenza at her home on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Samuel McConnell and her daughter, Mrs. Walden Woodward, of Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone, are spending a month

York, who spent the past three weeks at the Colonial Terrace, leaves today for Charleston, S. C., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis Fisher Jr. Mrs. Ruffner has been studying portrait painting under Robert Brackman in New York.

Mrs. Henry L. de Give is re-

ber of the May Court at Hollins College.

Misses Ann Equen and Nancy Moses, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were among visiting belles attending the fancy dress ball at Wash-

Miss Miriam Harland is spending the weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Joe A. Robinson is conva-escing from a major operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Robert S. Eldridge is

spending several weeks in Bir-mingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant

return tomorrow by plane from Miami Beach, Fla., where they Mami Beach, Fla., where they have spent a week at the Pancoast Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Broadhurst,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lock-idge have returned from Florida,



MRS. WADLEY RAOUL GLENN.

#### Mrs. Dameron Ruffner, of New Miss Lewis Becomes Bride Of Dr. Wadley Roaul Glenn

Mrs. Henry L. de Give is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Peachtree circle. She leaves at an early date for Rockledge, Fla., where she will spend several weeks at her winter home.

Glenn, Onted States Naval Responds to the serve Corps, took place here to day. The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Durham Lewis, of Cairo, Ga. Thomas K. Glenn, father of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur til called into service with the Glenn, brother and sincerty of her personality.

Dr. Glenn has a host of friends at Emory, where he received his education in medicine and surgery, and practiced his profession until called into service with the Glenn brother and sincerty of her personality.

wool ensemble, worn with a brown after which he entered upon his hat and brown accessories. A cluster of bronze orchids adorned her shoulder. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn did post-graduate work at the

ing the fancy dress ball at Washington & Lee University last week.

Following graduation from high the work school at Cairo, the bride entered clinics. thesia. Completing that course, she was employed by that hospital as an anesthetist for six years before going to Emory hospital in the late Mrs. Agnes a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, Piedmont Driving Club, Capfore going to Emory hospital in the late Mrs. Agnes and the late Mrs. Agnes are the late Mrs. Agnes and the late Mrs. Agnes are the late Mrs. Agnes agnes are the late Mrs. Agnes are the late

## Dreyfuss-Ray

of Old Westbury, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Beatrice Dreyfuss, to Linton G. Ray, of Washington,

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 31. — nature, Mrs. Glenn carved a niche The marriage of Miss Mary for herself at Emory by careful Frances Lewis, of Atlanta and application and efficient perform-Cairo, Ga., to Dr. Wadley Raoul ance of her duties and by the Glenn, United States Naval Re-charm and sincerity of her per-

Miss Helen Taulman is spending the weekend in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Miss Dottie Shah.

Miss Taulman has been chosen a Miss Taulman has been chosen a enhanced by her becoming green graduated from Georgia Tech, and the May Court at Hol. Glenn, brother and sister of Dr. United States Naval Reserve Corps world's most outstanding

training at Grady hospital, where she completed the three-year course before enrolling in what was then Grady School of Anespital, and of the late Mrs. Agnes 939 to join the anesthetist staff. lanta Athletic Clubs and Atlanta Though of a quiet and retiring Lions' Club.

## Troth Is Told Hospital school. She is head nurse

Lieutenant James A. Haynes, ing the marriage on February 21 the groom-elect will bring his bride to Georgia for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ray, at their home there.

Clyde Haynes, on Piedmont Ave.

Ga., and New York city. Following the marriage on February 21 the groom-elect will bring his bride to Georgia for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ray, at their home there.

The bride to Georgia Gray of Washington, member of the S. A. E fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of Emory Glee Club and a number of honorary societies.

Roslyn High school and completed a course in nursing at Saint Luke's on one of the surgical floors of St. Luke's hospital, New York city.

Mr. Ray received his masters' and is doing graduate work in chemistry at Columbia Univer-sity. While at Emory he was a

#### Miss Aline Cocke Wears White Satin Gown a wedding trip, the latter wearing an airplane blue crepe dress topped with a coral wool coat. Her For Her Marriage to Lt. Eugene Cofield Jr.

Calendula yellow taffeta fashioned the gown worn by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Cocke entertained Cofield and his bride departed for Emory W. Cofield, of Monroe.

Shimmering white duchess satin Peggy Matthews, who was the at breakfast at the Piedmont Drivfashioned the exquisite gown worn maid of honor. The beautiful ing Club following the ceremony. by Miss Aline Huff Cocke yesterday when she became the lovely bride of Lieutenant Eugene Perk Cofield Jr. at a fashionable ceremony solemnized at noon at the chape; at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. Ryland Knight read the marriage service in the presence of prominent Atlantans and guests from a distance. W. E. Cooper, School and distance. W. E. Cooper, School and distance. W. E. Cooper, School and Diagraph of School a

hat was a coral Dutch bonnet trimmed with military braid. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder cluster of white orchids offset her

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Dride's Miss Matthews' and their beriquets were similar.

Erle Cocke gave his daughter in crepe ensemble worn with a blue shoulder spray of orchids accented hear attire.

Misses Henrietta Jones, Polly Harris, Gene' Walker, Marianna Ross, Patricia Stodghill and Mesand Mrs.

W. Jeff Green, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieutenant George Hammett, both of Anderson, Soc.; Mrs. C. W. Hood, both of Commerce; Mrs. O. E. Williams, Lowndesboro, Ala.; Mrs. Joe Cannon, Dawson; Lieutenant and Mrs.

Wilson, and Mrs. C. W. Hood, both of Commerce; Mrs. O. E. Williams, Lowndesboro, Ala.; Mrs. Joe Cannon, Dawson; Lieutenant and Mrs.

Wilson, of Gunter Field, formerly of Atlanta, will be given in marriage by her father. George F. Nixon, S. C.; Mrs. C. W. Hood, both of Commerce; Mrs. O. E. Williams, Lowndesboro, Ala.; Mrs. Joe Cannon, Dawson; Lieutenant and Mrs.

Wilson, of Curter of the commerce o Lieutenant George Hammett, Camp Davis, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. George F. Nixon Jr. and Penning-ton Nixon, and William Wooddelabra held gleaming white tapers.

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Guests were escorted to their places by John L. Tye Jr. and places by John L. Tye Jr. and Julian Brown. The groomsmen were Lieutenant Ben Sanders and Erle Cocke Jr., of the University of Georgia. Lieutenant George P. Hammett, of Camp Dav', N. C., action of Lieutenant George P. Hammett, of Camp Dav', N. C., and Stivers, of Dawson, acted as best man.

Calendula vellow taffeta fash—

dwith eyelet embroidery. The own, John L. Tye Jr. and Julian T. Camp Davis, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Saville, Dawson; Mrs. Fred Gay, Cuthbert; Mrs. W. R. Melton, Cuthbert; Mrs. A. M. Stephens, Monticello; Mrs. A. M. Stivers, of Atlanta and Tulsa, Wright, Miss Jane Wright, Miss Ja Ross, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs.

Emory W. Cofield, of Monroe.

There will be no cards issued to the wedding.

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Cngagements

daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to William L. Mays Jr., both of

Linton G. Ray, of Washington, Ga., and New York, the marriage to occur on February 21.

Mrs. Lucy Segrest announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty

Leonora Colley, to Glen Burel Freeman, of Nickerson, Neb.

Mrs. Linna L. Connell announces the engagement of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Glover Bailie, of Augusta, announce the en-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Turner Glass, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Vivian, to Howard L. Roberts, of this city and

Thomasville, the marriage to take place at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill Garner, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zora Kathleen, of Fort Jackson, S. C., to Ensign John Palmer White, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks, of College Park, announce the engage-

Ill., and Camp Wheeler, the marriage to take place at an

Mrs. Robert M. Lord, of Dudley, announces the engagement of her

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown, of Cordele, announce the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jenkins, of Decatur, announce the engagement

their daughter, Mary Emily, of Sumter, S. C., to Jule W. Hussey, of Charlotte and Harleyville, S. C., the marriage to be

Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in February.

J. Campbell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an

Verna Kathryn Connell, of Tampa and Atlanta, to H. G. Fulen-wider Jr., of Miami and Atlanta, the marriage to take place

Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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Georgia Council of churches met familyrecently at the home of Mrs. A. H. To combat the rising tide of Sterne, the first vice president. hatred caused by war; The state president, Mrs. Audley from the ravages of war; Morton, of Athens, led in the discussion of ways and means to Christian fellowship; Other officers of the executive standing to the men and women in committee include: Mrs. A. H. service for the defense of our Sterne, first vice president; Mrs.

To maintain the integrity of the Mildred V. Rhodes, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, third vice president; Mrs. D. R. Little, parts of the earth. recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel parts of the earth; Cothran, of Rome, treasurer; Mrs. task of building a democracy at Fred Bridges, program chairman, home which recognizes individual and Mrs. E. G. Mackay, publicity worth and strives for justice to all the people;

The following call was approved and commended to all the

church women of Georgia:
"We, the women members of the constituting convention called to-gether at Atlantic City December 11-13, 1941, to unite the three in-terdenominational bodies of church women into the United Council of Church Women, meeting at the P.-T.A. Cooking School hour of our country's involvement in war, and at the time of the world's greatest tragedy, still besored by the Harris Street P.T. A. at the school auditorium February that God reigns and that ultihour of our country's involvement mately His will will prevail. In school will be conducted by Mrs. deep penitence for our share in Henrietta Dull Broach. orld's guilt and woe, we call For information concerning the women of the churches tickets call Mrs. C. A. Tucker, to enter with us into the suffer- Calhoun 2962.

The executive committee of the ing and sacrifices of the human

To minister to those suffering To maintain and strengthen the

further the work of the council. To show friendship and under-

To consecrate ourselves to the

Finally, to dedicate ourselves to the task of demanding of our country that it assumes its full responsibility in the days to come in helping to build a world order based on love and justice, without which there can be no durable



#### Miss Hazel Bell's Betrothal To Mr. Carlson Is Announced

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Bell of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Elizabeth Bell, to John A. Carlson Jr., of Atlanta and Inverness, Fla.

The marriage will be an interest.

The marriage will be an interesting event of February 21, taking place at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, with Dr. William M. Elliott Jr. officiating.

Miss Bell's mother is the former Miss Attilee Redus daughter of United States Department of Agricultus High States Department of Agricultus States Department of Agricultus High States Department of Agricultus States Department of Agricultus High States Department of Agricultus States Department of Agricultus High States Department of Miss Attilee Redus, daughter of United States Department of Agrithe late Mr. and Mrs. Robert culture.

### Constitution P.-T. A. Page

#### Inman P.-T. A. To Sponsor Dance Group Next Friday

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will spon- | S. M. Inman, has for several years sor the Dorothy Alexander Dance been the director of this dance

Art Group in concert at the school auditorium next Friday evening.

The program will begin at 7 clock.

Dorothy Alexander, a teacher at types of dancing, Spanish, Orient-

al, Malay, natural and modern, and the ballet, "Kasperle," which is the story of a wooden doll that comes to life

ridge, Ruth Mitchell Lovern, Mol- guests of honor.

Joe E. Brown Junior High School P.-T. A. meets in the school audiplay. The nominating committee for the coming year will be elected at this time.

work of the Luckie Street P.-T. A. will be given. The following

ed at this time.

The P.-T. A. is sponsoring a Red Cross class in nutrition at the Georgia Power Company in West End.

The Plant The Tolkwing mothers will take part: Mrs. W. P. Hearn, Mrs. Cecil Mankin, Mrs. E. L. Carson, Mrs. J. C. Bowen and Mrs. L. E. Roper. Past president dents will be honor guests.

Clark Howell.

Mrs. Paul V. Seydel, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the Clark Howell Para A meeting with be holder guests. The association has set aside \$37.50 for two defense bonds. Two defense stamps were given to each sixth grade child promoted to jun-

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting ior high school. The P.-T. A. gave a spaghetti dinner in the school Moore auditorium of the cafeteria recently. Two classes in Part of Women in the National School by Mrs. Aubrey Henson. Defense." A tribute to the founding received will be sent to the tol View and Ragsdale schools will state office as a Founders' Day attend. gift. The nominating committee will be elected. Parents are infirst aid class with Dr. J. F. vited to visit the classrooms from Schneider as instructor. Mrs. L. 2:30 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. H. B. Emmett, membership chairman, Savery has been elected to serve reports a large increase in memas health and summer round-up chairman until January, 1943.

Stanton P.-T. A.

sa health and summer round-up chairman until January, 1943.

The Red Cross first aid class sponsored by the association, meets each Monday and Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. An afternoon class in first aid will begin on February 17. Members of the association have been on duty all week serving as registrars for Civilian Defense. All members who wish to serve in the Parent-Teacher Motor Corps or who wish to serve in the Parent-Teacher Motor Corps or who wish to take the Red Cross course in home nursing are asked to register with Mrs. L. R. Rylee, safety chairman, or Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, president, by Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. dent, by Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. unteer Service. The music was Herzfeld, first vice president, will furnished by the harmonica band, meet the school children each assisted by Mr. Simpson on the Wednesday afternoon at the school violin. at 2:30 o'clock and teach them to

stunt night, the date to be an-Center Hill. Center Hill.

Mrs. Elmer Slider, eighth discit director, will speak on advanced class in first aid will

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ridge, Ruth Mitchell Lovern, Molly Anne Markert, Betty Ramsey, Katherine Roberts, Ellen Rosenblat and Harry Turner. Mrs. Charles Cate will be accompanied.

Gharles Cate will be accompanied.

Grant Roberts are sewing for the sewing directed by Mr. Bradley. Mrs. Grant Will be accompanied. Charles Cate will be accompanied.

Grant Roberts At the school with Miss directed by Mr. Bradley. Mrs. Frank Boykin, safety chairman, reported a large number of biand Thursdays from 3:05 to 5:05

Johnson led the devotional. M. E. blatt and Harry Turner. Mrs. center for this district. The date cycle licenses purchased by the o'clock. The Brown P.-T. A. center for this district. The date cycle licenses purchased by the o'clock. Students. Mrs. M. M. Ween, budget Daddi students. Mrs. M. M. Ween, budget and finance chairman, made plans for a play to be presented in the spring. Mrs. J. Scruggs, the study group chairman, and Mrs. Lee do by Knox Walker. Mrs. A. B. grade. The P.T. A. has organized by Knox Walker. Mrs. A. B. grade. The P.T. A. has organized class in Red Cross first add to 31 at the school.

The Haygood P.-T. A. met recently. Rev. F. J. Mitchell, pastor of North Atlanta Baptist church of North Atlanta Baptist church, led the devotional. Mrs. Lillian

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North Avenue P.-T. A.

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torium on Monday at 3 o'clock.
S. W. Graydon, director of civilian protection for Atlanta, will talk on organization for civilian defense and Dr. Charles Howard will explain about blood donations for blood banks. The school band will play. The nominating committee play. The nominating committee the committee of the Luckie Street P.-T. A. will spring. Mrs. J. Scruggs, the study group chairman, and Mrs. Lee Blankenship, announced plans for a nutrition class to be started at an early date. A committee was appointed to care for the registration of civilian volunteer defense to be held from January 23 work of the Luckie Street P.-T. A. will group chairman, and Mrs. Lee Blankenship, announced plans for a nutrition class to be started at an early date. A committee was appointed to care for the registration of civilian volunteer defense to be held from January 23 work of the Luckie Street P.-T. A. per sale will be held on February A valentine hop and an old

> Young P.-T. A. Alexander Austin, of the Depart-ment of Public Health, spoke on theme of the world brotherhood the problems confronting young devotional by Mrs. N. J. Castellapeople contemplating marriage nos at the night meeting of S. R. during the present world crisis. Young P.-T. A. Mrs. Clarence Wall, Miss Pauline Martin, principal music chairman, presented Mrs.



MISS CAROLYN HEARD CROCKETT.

### Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Louis Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie McNabb, to Charles Mason Tatum, the Miss Carolyn Heard Crockett Engaged to George Lawson

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 31.- Women at Milledgeville, Ga. For Of interest here and in Georgia the past several years she has been is the anouncement made today employed by the federal govern-

by Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Campbell Crockett, of this city, formerly of Americus, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Heard Crockett, to George Mathews Lawson, of Atlanta, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect, who is the only daughter of her parents, is a nadon of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawson, of that city. Mr. Lawson was for many years connected with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. His brother is Dr. W. H. Lawson Jr., of Baltimore, Md. On his maternal side, the ment of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Herman Francis Wyman, of College Park and San Diego, Cal., the wedding to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Balkcom Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Don Edward Winstead, of Marion, daughter of her parents, is a native of Americus. Her mother is the former Miss Gladys Marion Heard, daughter of the late Mr. George H. B. Mathews, of Alameter of the late Mr.

daughter, Lorene, to Herbert Rowe, of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized today. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Varner, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cady Lou, to Weyman E. Roberts, of Rome,

and Mrs. Joseph Polhill Heard, bama. His paternal grandparents prominent citizens of Vienna, Ga. On her paternal side she is grand-H. Lawson, also of Alabama.

daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Crockett, of Wytheville, Va. Her brothers are Lieutenant Argyle C. Crockett Jr., San Francisco, and Stuart Howe Crock-the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

ett, of Maxwell Field, Ala.

The bride-elect received her high school education here and later attended Georgia State College for tal City Club. forms of community service and of New Orleans, gave accordion that the patrons would be given

an opportunity to register for vol-unteer jobs to be filled in case of an emergency. Haygood teachers have registered 100 per cent to have registered 100 per cent to work first aid course. Mrs.

and Mrs. F. S. Jenkins, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Frances, to Henry Herbert Hensler, of Clarkston.

have registered 100 per cent which moving pictures showing pictures showi con through the courtesy of Peniston Smith, of College Park. With Executive board of Hapeville the resignation of Mrs. Preston North Avenue school P.-T. A. met Mayson as program chairman,

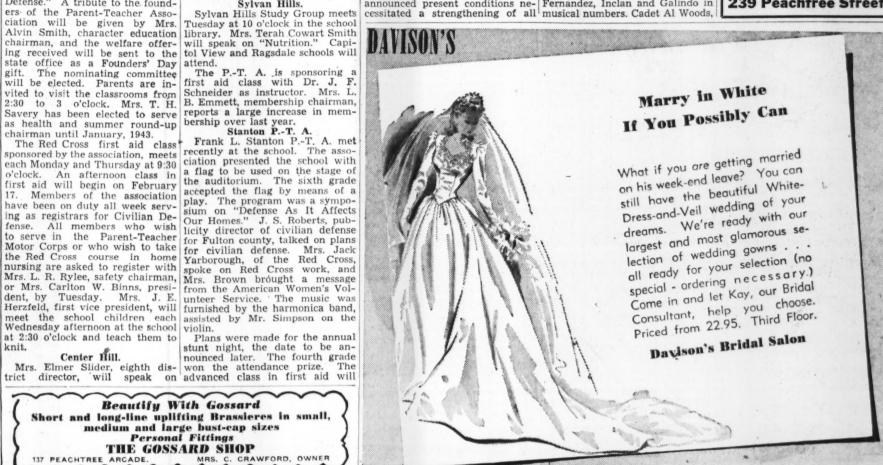
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MISS MARY LOUISE MUSSER, OF CHARLESTON, W. VA.

# Miss Mary Louise Musser, of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Mary Louise Musser Miss Frances June Cash. Miss Frances June Cash. Miss Cash To Become Bride The devotional Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 31. ber of the Chi Beta Phi, honorary of interest in this state and in scientific fraternity. Georgia is the announcement Lieutenant Kell is the son of the president Mrs. C. F. Owens and the president of the Tifton union, led the group in singing. Mrs. George Baker, of Tifton, gave the devotional Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. C. F. Owens and the president of the Tifton union, led the group in singing. Mrs. George Baker, of Tifton, gave the devotional Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, vice president in the absence of the president Mrs. C. F. Owens and the president of the Tifton union, led the group in singing. Mrs. George Baker, of Tifton, gave the devotional Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, vice president the absence of the president of the Tifton union, led the group in singing. Mrs. George Baker, of Tifton, gave the devotional Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, vice president the absence of the president of the Tifton union, led the group in singing. Mrs. George Baker, of Tifton, gave the devotional Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. C. C. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. C. C. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. C. C. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. C. C. Landrum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the delegation. Mrs. C.

The bride-elect is now assistant director of the Voluntary Religious Association of the University of Georgia, where she is also of the West Virginia synod's coun- and served on the student govern-

doing graduate work for a mas-ter's degree in sociology. She re-gia Tech last June. He was manceived her bachelor of arts degree aging editor of the Technique, and from Agnes Scott College last president of the Pt Delta Epsilon, June, and took an outstanding part journalistic fraternity. He was a prominent figure in campus activities. She was graduated from the Charleston High school and Camp Miniwanca, the American Youth Foundation camp at member of the Pi Deita Epsilon, president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a prominent figure in campus activities and served as sophomore class president and was included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. He was a prominent figure in campus activities and served as sophomore class president and was included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is a president of the Pi Deita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. Youth Foundation camp, at member of the Pi Kappa Alpha lby, Mich., and was a member and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternities, cil of young people of the Pres-byterian church. She is a mem-the Y. M. C. A.

#### Walker-Halcombe Wedding Plans

The wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Walker, of East Point, and James N. Halcombe, also of East Point, whose marriage will be solemnized on February 6 at 8 o'clock in the East Point First Baptist church, are announced to-

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her brother, Wilbur Walker. Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the church, will officiate Mrs. Jessie Hudgins, aunt of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor. Misses Ernestine and Gertrude Tankersley will be brides-

Earl A. Holcombe, brother of the groom-elect, will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be H. H. Barron and Charles Mitchell. Ushers will be Lee Patterson and James Barfield, Jewel Aber-erombie, cousin of the groom-elect, will be flower girl. Music wil be furnished by Charles Snow

and Miss Lala Selman.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Halcombe, parents of the groom-elect, will entertain at a reception at their home on Wadley avenue.

of the First Methodist church Walter Griswell gave a reading. The second district met in the Tifton Methodist church, with representatives from Albany, Pelham, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton. State officers were guests of hon-or, including Mrs. Mary S. Russell and Mrs. Robert McDougall, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert Trave-

Owens asking that a new president be elected in her place. Mrs. the mayor and city council.



## Of Leon Wilson on Feb. 21

sorority of Tau Beta Phi, having been treasurer of Eta chapter and Wilson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. G. Moseley and Miss Claire fuchsia-throated orchids. Mrs. Dobbs, the groom's mother, was national corresponding secretary.

of the co-operation of the W. C. Mano N. Cash, of Port Arthur, sion in reserve and, with a num-T. U. received in Moultrie from Texas. She is the granddaughter ber of his classmates, was transon her maternal side of Mrs. E. T. ferred to Pan-American Airways

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 31.

Of interest in this state and in Georgia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plaine Musser of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Musser, to Lieutenant Kell is the son of the vice presidents of the vice presidents of the vice presidents of the vice presidents of the vice president of the daughter, Miss Margaret Cash, of Atlanta. The groom-elect is the son of must on sleeves. The skirt fell into one of the vice president of the daughter, Miss Frances June Coas-Cola Company. His mother was before her marriage Miss before her marriage to take place in the marriage to take place in the pring.

The bride-elect is now assist
The bride-elect is the son of the president, Mrs. C. F. Owens, Who is ill. Mrs. George Wats. Converse Cash, of Atlanta, The only sister is Miss Margaret Cash, of Atlanta, The only sister is Miss Margaret Cash, of Atlanta, The only sister is Miss Margaret Cash, of Atlanta, The owence of the engagement of the daughter, Mrs. S. R.

The groom-el years at Georgia Evening College.
She has been active in the national

Atlanta, formerly of North Carodusty pink faille taffeta and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of

> Mr. Wilson attended the Atlanta J. W. Parham, of Albany, was she is connected with Pennsyl-elected to fill her unexpired term. She is connected with Pennsyl-vania-Central Airlines. public schools, was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology Mrs. R. J. Strozier, of Moultrie, voiced the thanks of the delegates.
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> The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Converse Cash, which he entered the Army Air cated at Miami. Fla., where the Mrs. Robert Travelute spoke on the various departments and told Converse, of Clearwater, Fla., and Field, he was given his commis-

> > Casual suit-dress - skirt of

Listed among important late handsomely attired in powder matching felt hat featured a cutwinter marriages was that of Miss blue chiffon with which she wore a brown veil. Her accessories were

Prescott Dobbs, of Athens, which chids, Mrs. James Randolph Mor-orchids. Anne Blyton Peake and Rason a shoulder spray of lavender orwas beautifully solemnized at 8:30 ris, maternal grandmother of the Ryland Knight officiated in the Ryland Knight officiated in the presence of a large assemblage of bride's parents at the Georgian

friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, church
D. Eubank, Thomas Addison, organist, presented the musical Quinton Dobbs, Harry Thweatt, program. Palms and Australian Talmage Dobbs, Joe Horacek and tree ferns formed the background for three alabaster urns filled with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and Easter lilies. Cathedral candal Easter lilies are sold to the cathedral Easter lilies. Cathedral candal Easter lilies are sold to the cathedral Easter lilies are sold to the cathedral Easter lilies. Cathedral candal Easter lilies are sold to the cathedral Easter lilies are sold to the cathedral Easter lilies. Cathedral candal Easter lilies are sold to the cathedral Easte delabra held lighted white tapers. book. Thomas Taylor Peake gave his The bride's table was overlaid

The groomsmen included Talmage Dobbs Jr., Drennan Dobbs, of Columbus; Dennis Grimes Jr., of Athens, and Marion Dobbs Jr., of Marietta. The guests were escorted to their places by Thomas Addison, Quinton Dobbs, Joe Horacek, Harry Thweatt Talmage acek, Harry Thweatt, Talmage Dobbs Sr., N. D. Eubank, Reid Dobbs Jr., of Valdosta, and Ma-rion Dobbs Sr., of Marietta.

Mrs. Dennis Grimes Jr., of Athens, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor and the brides-maids included Miss Miriam Rudesal, Mrs. Reid Dobbs Jr., Mrs. Harry Gibboney and Mrs. Ralph McClelland Jr. They were gowned alike in models of turquoise taf-feta, the bodices being fashioned with net yokes. The full net skirts were trimmed with bands of the taffeta. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of yellow roses, snapdragons and sweet peas.

The bride was exquisitely love

ly in her gown of ivory sating adapted from Schiaparelli's Em

Bapfist Church Forms Setting inal model of lotus green crepe, worn with a matching, full-length For Peake-Dobbs Wedding coat of sheer wool, featuring a finely tucked skirt which flared

Upon their return the couple

### Meets on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Dobbins and Mrs. E G. Twitty will be co-hostesses to Group 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club next Tuesday afternoon at bins at 2545 Woodward way.

The study of Interrelations of

pretty, young daughter in mar-riage, and Oliver Reid Dobbs, of tered with an arrangement of with Mrs. W. H. Barnwell present Athens, acted as best man for his son. white sweet peas, gardenias and ing the subject, "Nazi-Fascist Pen snapdragons. Crystal candelabra etration Into South America."



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#### W. C. T. U. of Georgia Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

the following column was prepar-ed at state headquarters, 1436
North Highland avenue, Atlanta.

A youth temperance council has been organized by the Grant Park
W. C. T. U., the meeting being being McDaniel recording secre-

Due to the illness of the editor, Grant Park section, including St. been organized by the Grant Park
W. C. T. U., the meeting being
held at Grant Park Baptist church.
Mrs. W. D. Burke, president of
the union, was instrumental in the
organization, and served as toastJames Jackson was made counsides at the banguet given by

mistress at the banquet given by selor for the group. Special guests were: Judge and Mrs. T. O. Hath-Miss Geraldine Crissey, state Y. cock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thrift, organized the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Altman, Rev group, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mc- and Mrs. William C. Sistar, Mrs. All signed the pledge Arthur Styron and Mrs. Nola Wal-



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#### Miss Odom Bride Of William Askue At Quiet Rites

Captain and Mrs. Alfred Dargan Odom announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Theresa Odom to William Richard Askue, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Askue, of Youngstown, Ohio. The ceremony took place recently at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. William V. Gardner officiating.

Mrs. Askue is a graduate of North Fulton High school. She belongs to the Tau Kappa Phi

Mr. Askue, a member of the Georgia Tech student body, is now affiliated with the Republic Steel Company in Youngstown, Ohio, He will complete his studies in the north. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the American Society of Civil Engineers.
Mr. Askue and his bride reside in Youngstown, Ohio.

#### Miss Bell Weds Daniel Martin

The marriage of Miss Ethel Dewell Bell, of College Park, to Daniel Martin, of Palatka, Fla., was solemnized Friday at the chapel of Main Street Baptist church, in Jacksonville, Fla. The bride wore an ash pink wool suit with a navy off-the-face hat and veil, and navy accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink

The wedding was scheduled for February 7 at the bride's home in College Park, but on account of Army orders, which necessitated the bridegroom's remaining in Florida, the bride, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. H. Bell, met the groom in Jacksonville, where the vows were taken. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell, of Jacksonville, brother and sister of the bride.

The groom has been associated for some time with the J. C. Penny Company, of Palatka, having re-cently been made assistant man-the elder daughter of the late Cap-He will be stationed at Fort



#### Miss Tate, of Jasper, Engaged To Dale Kauffmann, U.S.A.

Shippen Tate, to Dale Kauffmann, of Canton, Ohio, and Dush Field, Augusta, Ga. The date of the marriage of this popular young couple will be announced later.

The bride-elect is a representatain Howard Tate, U. S. N. A., and Mrs. Tate, who is the former Miss

JASPER, Ga., Jan. 31.—The interest of a host of friends is centered upon the announcement made today by Mrs. Howard Tate, of this city, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Georgianna Tate, the maternal grandparents of Miss Shippen, Tate, the maternal grandparents of Miss Chapter Tate, the maternal grandparents of Miss Tate, the maternal grandparents of Miss Tate, the maternal grandparents of Miss Tate, the maternal grandparents of the maternal

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Agnes Scott College and Western College in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Kauffmann is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kauffmann
and the brother of Miss Eileen

Kauffmann, of Canton, Ohio. Mrs. E. V. Moughiman and the late Mr. Moughiman are the maternal grandparents of Mr. Kauffmann. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kauffmann, pioneers of Stark county, Ohio. Mr. Kauffmann is a graduate

of Canton McKinley High school and Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. now an aviation cadet in advanced training in the United States Army Air Corps.

#### Auxiliary Board To Meet Tuesday.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets Tuesday at 10:30 or Atlanta meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Bruce Jr., 1559 North Morningside drive.
Attending will be Bishop H. J. Mikell, Mrs. J. F. Heard, president; Mrs. Alvin E. Foster, secretary; Mrs. John Gilmore, religious educational secretary; Mrs. J. W. Lea, church extension; Mrs. W. W. Brooks prayer partner chairs.

W. Brooks, prayer partner chairman; Mrs. Allan Gray, publicity, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Earle Stribling, vice president, Habersham; Mrs. Roy Smisson, vice president, Fort Valley; Mrs. H. G. Coryell, vice president and Mrs. Marta Gramling, gift of life, both of Marietta; Mrs. Walter B. Massey, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd F. Mcchern, united thank offering sècretary, both of Macon; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, box supply secretary of Athens; Mrs. Harold Castleberry, social service department, Gainesville, and Miss Ber-

Ross-Smith.

NORCROSS, Ga., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Eula Ross, of Norcross, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Ross, to J. B. Smith, of Snellville, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on Jan-uary 10.

tha Duck, historian, Avondale Es-



MRS. ROBERT C. WEST. Mrs. West is the former Miss Geraldine Louise Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Corley, of Austell and At-

#### 'Small Fry' Plunges Into Defense Work

Continued From Page 6.

aprons to protect their dresses, and go into the kitchen. They set the table and get everything in readiness for dinner. After-wards they clear the table, wash the dishes, and put them all away. Nona and "Vickie" also save some of their allowance each week, and the amount they save is doubled by their parents, Vera and John O. Chiles, so that

they can buy defense stamps. That trio of gifted young cousins, Beverly Harris, Joyce and Claire Buff, have devised a grand way of aiding defense. They raise their Red Cross money by writing and presenting plays.

The plays are staged once a month in their own playhouse built at the rear of their grand-parents' home on Peachtree road, and everyone in the neighborhood is invited. The theme of the play is always sophisticated, and the characters are invariably grown-ups. You see, the trio also enacts the leading roles, and they have a penchant, it seems, for wearing long dresses (mostly of the evening type)—hence the grown-up parts. Of course, their friends in the neighborhood are cast in the minor roles. Joyce and Claire are the daughters of Mrs. Joyce White Buff, and Beverly is the daughter of Chandler and Bessie White Harris. All three are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White.

. . . THE WORLD WAR and its far-reaching influ-

ence changed the plans of Dr. Wadley R. Glenn and his lovely bride, the former Mary Frances Lewis. They intended to be married in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church, which is erected to the memory of Wadley's grandfather, the late Dr. W. F. Glenn, who was a consecrated Methodist minister. But, when the groom took up his duties in the service of the Navy at Pen-sacola, Fla., they decided not to defer their wedding until a later

Mary Frances received her engagement ring, an exquisite diamond solitaire offset with baguette diamonds and set in platinum, the early part of last December. Their romance had its inception in 1931, when Wad-ley was an interne at Grady hos-pital, and the marriage yesterday in Pensacola is the nation of their romantic ideals.

. . . THE ROMANCE of Georgianna Tate, of Jasand Dale Kaufmann, of Dush Field, whose engagement s announced today, had its inception while the pretty bride-to-be was attending Western College in Oxford, Ohio, and Dale was a student at Miami University. The first three times he asked her for a date, she had

previous engagements. But the fourth time proved lucky, for despite school quarantine and a campus restriction, Georgianna made a date, which was the beginning of a series of engage-Dale invited her to the Delta Tau Delta formal dance, and to many other campus parties, and when she came home to Georgia.

she was wearing his fraternity ring. It was not long after that that she received an exquisite diamond ring to seal her engagement, and later visited Dale's family in Ohio. • LITTLE children love

music when it is gay enough and simple enough to hold their attention. And, for this reason, the young people's concert to be sponsored by Lovett school on Sunday afternoon, February 8, will attract a throng of youthful listeners.

Hugh Hodgson, who needs no introduction to the music world, will be the star of the concert, which will be presented at the Piedmont Driving Club. Selections from Mr. Hodgson's repertoire are destined to delight youthful hearts—and in addition to the student body of Lovett school, students from a number of other local schools will

be present. Prominent Atlantans arranging the program are Mrs. Addison Taylor, president of the Mothers' Club at Lovett school, and Mrs. D. D. Ellis, tickets; Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr., publicity; Mrs. Tom Daniel and Mrs. Willard McBurney, decorations; Mrs. W. C. Carter, program chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Hoppe, general chairman.

A large percentage of the amount to be given the American Red Cross by the Mothers' Club of the school in May will come from the children's concert. So hurry and buy your tickets! They can be obtained at the Driving Club.

. . . MARY KINGSBERY is one woman who dearly loves her bank work, and she completed 30 years of active service last Friday at the Citizens & Southern Bank. On that day of days, she greeted her friends amid a perfect bower of red roses sent by admirers of the well-known head teller of the woman's department of the

Thirty red roses sent as a token of their appreciation of Mary came from officers of the bank. The first letter of each

## Newton-Harwell Wedding Solemnized in Griffin, Ga.

of the immediate families.

grandparents are the late Charles
P. Newton, of Griffin, and Scottie
The groom received his educaty. The bride's mother is the Phi Delta Theta and Delta Theta former Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Phi fraternities and practices law

College. Later she graduated from in Decatur.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 31.-Of Emory University with B.S. and widespread social interest is the LL.B. degrees. Prior to her marannouncement made by Mr. and riage she held a legal position with Mrs. Charles Ernest Newton, of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

the marriage of their daughter, Mr. Harwell is the son of Mrs. Miss Margaret Elizabeth Newton, Frank Harwell and the late Judge to William Lovejoy Harwell, of Harwell, of Atlanta. He is the Atlanta. The ceremony was an brother of Mrs. John Walter Rutevent of Friday evening, taking land, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Marion place here at the home of the Dwight Sanders, of Chicago. His bride's parents. Rev. Comer Mc. brothers are Frank Harwell Jr., Donald Woodward, of Emory Uni- and Paul Lovejoy Harwell, of Los versity, officiated, in the presence Angeles. His maternal grandparents are the late Rev. William The bride is the only daugh- Pressley Lovejoy, of Meriwether ter of her parents and the sister county, and Anna Minerva Lowe, of Charles E. Newton Jr., of Pitts- of Ashland county, Tennessee. His field, Mass., and Will Hill New- paternal grandparents are the late ton II, of Griffin. Her paternal James Rivers Harwell and Tobitha

Phillips Newton, of Texas. Her tion in the public schools of La-maternal grandparents are the late Grange and Atlanta, Emory Uni-Seth Homer Wilson and Emma versity and the Atlanta Law Walker Wilson, of Spalding coun-School. He is a member of the

Griffin.

The bride attended the public schools of Griffin and Wesleyan reside at 411 South Candler street,





#### Judging School To Feature Mrs. A. P. Teele as Lecturer

Among the foremost of the in- for the Springfield and Cape Co teresting lecturers engaged for the Momen. Last winter she taught Atlanta Flower Show Association for the Massachusetts Horticultion's advanced judging school tural Society a series of all-day February 10-13-is Mrs. Arthur P. classes for apartment house dwell-Teele, of Brookline, Mass., recognized authority on flower shows not belong to a garden club. and floral arrangements. The entire proceeds of the school will go to the American Red Cross, all expenses having been raised by private donations. Mrs. Laurie D. Webster is president of the Flower Mrs. Teele also has to her credit a number of books and pamphlets on the intriguing subject of flower arranging and judging. She is the author of "Flower Arrangement Primer," which was award-

Show Association which sponsors ed a certificate of merit by the the school at the Piedmont Driving Club.

et a certificate of merit by the National Council of State Garden Clubs at the convention held in Mrs. Teele, until her recent res-ignation, was state chairman of has been adopted in Iowa as the exhibitions and flower arrangement for the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. For the past she calls "Lesson Sheets" that are two years she has taught flower sold at the Iowa and Illinois judg-

arrangement for the federation, ing schools, and are also used and has also conducted schools throughout her native state. line in the 12-line poem accompanying the flowers spelled "Loyal Service," because that is just the type of devotion Mary has given the work, which she unhesitatingly declares she simply adores.

Here is the poem entitled "Thirty Years": Little did anyone realize, On the day when you were hired, You were starting a banking

career, All of us have admired.

Loyally striving to do your part. Serving well, early, and late, Ever alert to build good will,

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C and S wishes you all of the best,

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Mary's feminine associates at
the bank had a similar thought
when they gifted her with 30 more red roses, and the senti-ment expressed in the note bespoke their appreciation of her. Her remarkable 30-year record at the bank has brought her in contact with thousands of women who regard her with affection and depend upon her ability and never-flagging in-







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Mrs. John H. Brown is the former Miss Marie E. Winburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Winburn.



Miss Joel Marjorie McDaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDaris, will marry Marcus P. McWhorter Jr.



Mrs. Charles A. Pope Jr. is the former Miss Mary Katheryn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baker.



Mrs. Kenneth B. Prescott is the former Miss Bessie Mae White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White.



Mrs. William R. Askue is the former Miss Eleanor Theresa Odom, daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. D. Odom.



Mrs. Carl Rossman was, before her marriage which took place recently, Miss Elizabeth Turner.



Mrs. Paul Suttles Willingham was, before her marriage, Miss Elsie Del Clark, of Houston, Texas.



Mrs. Ralph J. Smith is the former Miss Sue Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn.



Mrs. Arnold Emmons Jr. is the former Miss Margaret Hartsook, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hartsook.



Miss Lillian Frances Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jenkins, of Decatur, will marry Henry Herbert Hensler.



Mrs. Ray Taylor is the former Miss Marilu McNeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mc-Neal, of Gordon.



Mrs. N. C. Poulos Is the former Miss Doris Califf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Califf, of Milledgeville.



Mrs. Carlton B. Ketchum Jr. was, before her marriage, Miss Edythe C. Powell, daughter of Mrs. G. J. Padgett.



Mrs. William R. Hutchins Jr. is the former Miss Mary Lou Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan.



Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Adele, is the former Miss Frances M. Felts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Felts.



Miss Allene Cheshire, daughter of Mrs. Euzema L. Cheshire, will wed Ewell Eugene Bessent.



Mrs. E. W. Maughon was Miss Katherine Grimes, of Bolton, her marriage having been a recent event.



Mrs. Mercer Rowan before her recent marriage was Miss Melba Louise Lawrence, of this city.



Miss Wyolene Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schell, of Carrollton, will marry Hugh B. Houston.

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#### General Federation Director Writes on Board Meeting

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, | United States Army; Miss Mary State Director for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

To every American citizen, General Lowe warned that Amerand inspiring. We are accustomed to enjoying its beauty in times of peace, but Washington prepared for war is equally interesting and most impressive—uniforms everywhere, familiar and unfamiliar, signs pointing to air raid shelters, antiaircraft guns on important buildings and more guards than usual especially noticed around the White House grounds, directions in hotel rooms for air raid procedure and countless other protective measures clearly indicating that our government is taking no the peace, but Washington prepared for wednesday and Thursday. The executive board thrustay. The executive board convenes at the Henry Grady hosterenth, He called the war a war tell on Thursday, for an all-day session. On Wednesday there will be a meeting of the finance committee at 10:30 o'clock. An executive committee meeting at 11 o'clock; district presidents' lunch-contained the Mayflower was a coltoprocedure and countless other protective measures clearly indicating the considered these three the most destructive: Wishful thinking, procrastination and Thursday. The executive board thrursday. The executive board convenes at the Henry Grady hostrength. He called the war a war tell on Thursday, for an all-day session. On Wednesday there will be a meeting of the finance committee at 10:30 o'clock. An executive committee at 10:30 o'clock, and executive committee at 10:30 o'clock, and executive committee at 10:30 o'clock, and executive committee at 10:30 o'clock, with contained the facts stated by Miss Starnes.

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ent, and adapting ordinary lives to extraordinary conditions. He ple to give so generously of their time in this crucial period. Taking part were Mrs. Roosevelt, cabinet members, generals, the mayor of New York, heads of various defense bureaus, and national business and labor associations, ambassadors and their associates. Presidents of 38 national women's organizations were present or represented by an official at the conference called by Mrs. L. Whitehurst, president of General Federation, and made eral Federation of Women's Clubs, a brilliant presentation of her limitation in this crucial period. Taking out important details and anion believes that because of the great social evolution since the last war, we are better prepared to work together. He urges adoption of comprehensive and flexible well-fare programs in every community, more recreation to keep pace with the accelerated educational who has visited Georgia clubmoom, of Iowa, who has visited Georgia clubmoom, is chairman of education and work will be an invincible America, he thinks.

friends will not be surprised to hear that she presided with graced and efficiency. In the message delivered at the opening session she outlined some of the changes effected in her effort to streamline her organization in order 'that more time can be devoted to defense effort. She stated that much of the apathy is due to the correction in the minds of many that no real danger existed. The day before Pearl Harbor one woman wrote saying that the General Federation should not work on any defense plans.

That such a program was 'political and unnecessary. Another wrote: "In fact, Mrs. Whitehurst, you are the greatest disappointment since Willkie." In the opinion of Mrs. Whitehurst, 'though it is and Leon Henderson stole of the General Federation of Lubor and unnecessary. Another wrote: "In fact, Mrs. Whitehurst, since of the General Federation of Labor and unnecessary. Another wrote: "In fact, Mrs. Whitehurst, since willkie." In the opinion of Mrs. Whitehurst, 'though it is many followed for many of our people. In 20 years of activity in women's constant of the many of our people. In 20 years of activity in women's constant of the many of the constant of the constant of the many of the const women to quarrel so bitterly over supremacy of leadership. The majority want to be generals, but few want to work without honor of some kind. They ask repeatedly, "Who is to be boss?" "Will workers who must be called from place to place as necessity deauniform?" "Will I receive a certificate?" Selfishness is dominating our people today. Bickering greatest efficiency of the nation. fight democracy ourselves until ability to discipline ourselves and the aftermath on how hard the mechanism. We in America are thinking too much of materialistic to the state of the state can bring our people to a success- as soon as peace is an established

Honorable Fiorello LaGuardia, tribute to the General Federation American Affairs, represented our gram, the subject being "Science Charle Chester. of Women's Clubs and to Mrs. government. Mr. Rockefeller was Whitehurst, who arranged the first resourceful and diplomatic in his meeting which he addressed, answers, and many of the queswhen he took up his duties for tions put to him were difficult civilian defense. He stated he thought it very fitting that he one he is fitted for the life work should be making his last address he has chosen. as director of defense to a group called together by her.

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Participating in the program the federation group on Sunday were Honorable Robert Hinckley, morning. Dr. Phillips, dean of the assistant secretary of commerce; Brigadier General Frank E. Lowe,

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tective measures clearly indicating that our government is taking no foolish risks but is ready for whatever comes.

Mesdames Ralph Butler, Jarrell Dawson, Oscar Palmour, Chester Martin, F. C. Fryer, Dolly Butler, H. B. Ritchie and your director for Georgia represented Georgia resume calling attention to our for the control of the program which to tell outstanding accomplishments of her state. The Georgia delegation was very proud of our president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, who gave an excellent for Georgia represented Georgia attention to our for Georgia represented Georgia.

Brand, had charge of the business session and others on the program were Mrs. S. L. Carter who spoke rectors of General Federation, which discussed "Defense of Our Economic System," Mrs. John L. Withelmurst, national president, pledged \$100 a month for a year.

The Toccoa Woman's Club met

Clubs.

Invitations were extended to clefense, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, presiding, and speakers of notables speaking on the program, and discussion which followed. The roster of speakers demonstrated Mrs. Whitehurst's extended to clefense, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, presiding, and speakers of officers and chairmen were heard. Mrs. J. D. Nelson, chairman of public welfare, prespectively as speaker, Miss Frances ented, as speaker, Miss Frances of speakers of young people who are not called to service was stressed, devaluately as the control of the control of

L. Whitehurst, president of General Federation, and made eral Federation of Women's Clubs, for January 23-26 at the Mayflower hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Whitehurst Presides.

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gain—only a spiritual awakening to terminate these war authorities Tunnel Hill Members Hear Defense Outlined

The Tunnel Hill Woman's Club,

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The Toccoa Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse. A merogram for defense and for the president of the president

to promote friendliness, neighbor-

ticles contributed by members told of the inventions of the clock, the canning of foods. A poem about defense, and a song "America. the Beautiful", concluded the study period.

Mrs. R. L. Burroughs and Mrs. Honorable Fiorello LaGuardia, director U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, and mayor of New York, was luncheon speaker on Friday. He outlined some of the difficulties he had experienced in setting the civilian defense program, and pleaded for unity of purpose and unselfish service. He paid tribute to the General Federation

Saturday Forum Held.

Saturday's forum was held in the club house, and the defense week was outlined and cards were signed by the members. Books collected for the soldiers will be sent to the Daiton library for distribution.

Mrs. R. L. Burroughs and Mrs.

Louis Rogers were hostesses and meeting at the club house, and the defense week was outlined and cards were signed by the members. Books collected for the soldiers will be sent to the Daiton library for distribution.

Mrs. J. L. Kirk directed the product of the Tunnel Hill Woman's Club, of Tunnel Hill, held the recent the club house, and attending were: Mesdames Roy Hollingsworth, of Chattanooga; John Huggins, Maurice Moody, Erwin Baldwin, L. Kirk, Chuck Moore, Robert Clark, Avery Hunt, Junian Jolly, Ed Moore, Misses Henrie Quinn, Eula Caldwell, and Charle Chester.





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When Dr. Joseph Maddy, di-rector of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., arrives in Atlanta Thursday to direct the All-State High School orchestra in its concert Saturday night at the city auditorium, it will mark the completion of a five-year plan designed to raise the caliber of performances by young musicians reabouts.

The concert will be Dr. Maddy's fifth consecutive appearance with the orchestra, which has grown from a small group to a round hundred players. Originally called "The In and About Atlanta Or-chestra" and being accordingly limited, the All-State High School orchestra will have representatives from Savannah, Macon, Americus, Columbus, LaFayette, Chamblee, Rockmart, Rome, Douglas and Washington. All of these boys and girls have been selected for their musicianship and the result is an excellent sym-

Concert masters are Mary Quigley and Sam Magbee, who will oc-cupy the first chair for half the program each. They were the orhestra's scholarship representaves to the National Music Camp last summer, and both acted as first violinists in last season's con-

In addition to the orchestral school To Give chorus of 100 singers, composed of the Boys' High, Commercial High, Girls' High and Tech High school glee clubs, will mass in four choral numbers. And the Junior the program with six musical fa-vorites, directed by Ruth Wee-gand, supervisor of the elementary

In the last five years, these annual concerts have been sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club, the Atlanta Philharmonic Society and stories behind the compositions. the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. This year the last named will again act as one of two spon-will again Anne Grace O'Callaghan, super-visor of the Atlanta high school music, is orchestra chairman for the G. F. M. C., while W. F. Waldrop, of Macon, is orchestra chairman, representing the G. M. E. A. The full program, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock, follows:

In at 8:15 o'Clock, follows.

Atlanta Junior String Ensemble:

America—Smith:
Deep River—Negro Folk Tune.
Ministrel Boy—Irish Folk Tune.
Frolics—Von Wilm.
Church Bells—Gounod.
Pizzicato Gavotte—Pache.
Marche Militaire—Schubert.
Senior High School Chorus:
Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly

That Good News (Spiritual)—

#### This Week's Music Calendar

MONDAY.

Agnes Scott's weekly music approgram will feature Eda E. Barchoral club, Lewis Johnson, direc-

#### TUESDAY.

Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music so-rority, will meet at the home of S. W., at 8 o'clock.

The music department of Girls' High school will honor Dr. Joseph Maddy, director of music at the University of Chicago and of the National Music Camp, at a reception between 3:30 and 5 o'clock

The first rehearsal of the All-State High School Orchestra, un-der Dr. Maddy, will be held at the O'Keefe Junior High school auditorium at 7:15 o'clock. FRIDAY.
Professor Gordon Farndell, A. A.

#### O., director of organ at Brenau

College, will be presented in his annual organ recital at the Brenau auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. His program, to which the public is wited, follows:

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horale Preludes:
Ein feste Burg ist unser gott, Walther.
Alle Menschen mussen sterben, Bach.
Jesu, meine Freude, Bach,
In dulci jubilo, Karg-Elert.
Prelude. Fugue and Variation, Franck.
Piece Heroique, Franck.
Allegretto (Concerto for Organ),
horizor.

Magnificat V (Vepres du Commun) Donkey Dance, Elmore. Toccata, Suite, Op. 5, Durufle.

The Daughters of Penelope, auxiliary of the Order of Ahepa, will present a program of music at Fulton High school at 8 o'clock The proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Those taking part on the program include Basilia Mitchell. contralto; Anastasia Marinos, soprano; George Kanes, tenor; Florence. Ellis, violinist; Michael Chaknis and J. T. Pitman, pianist:

haknis and J. T. Pitman, pianist:
The program follows:
"Shone Erin Nerung." by Adam Hahn,
"Confidence." by Alfonse HasselJans—Ollie Mac Reeves, harp.
"Heiri Kati." by Hubay, and "La Gima. by Kreisler-Fofo Ellis, violin.
"When Day Is Done." and "Rose
Day"—Male Quartet.
"Caro Nome." from "Rigoletto," by
etdl. and "Come Back to Sorento"—
nastasia Marinos, vocal.
Legende." by Wieniawski." and "SpanDance." by Grenadoc-Kreisler-Mike
naknis, mandolin. la" from "Carmen." by Bizet Man Demos," by Karreri-Basilia Mitchell, vocal.

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Liszt—

J. T. Pittman, piano.

SATURDAY. The All-State High School Orchestra, directed by Dr. Joseph



## Benefit Concert

The boys and girls at Lovett's Sidney Lanier; school will sponsor a young peo-String Ensemble, a group of elementary school children, will open the program with six musical farms. Driving Club at 3 o'clock next The famous band

Proceeds from the recital will suggested to the ear by a series

#### Art Exhibit Will Open Today

The annual Tri-County exhibition opens today at the High Mu-seum of Art. Entries, which far exceed in number and caliber those of past years, include paintings and sculpture by artists of Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb coun-

days and after 2 o'clock on Sun-

ussian Chorale and Overture—
erle Isaac.

of the impressionist school, is
loaned by the Durand-Ruel gallery in New York city. It will
remain at the museum until March 1.

Maddy, will give a concert at the city auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The Atlanta Junior String Ensemble, Ruth Weegand, director, preciation hour will be held in and the Senior High School Cho-Presser hall at 8:30 o'clock. The rus will take part in the program.

monthly meeting in the ball room is as the strength of ten because of the Atlanta Woman's Club at my heart is pure'."

man 'a great, pure, unanalyzable yearning after God."

## Intermezzo Music Editor

The famous bard of "The Sunday afternoon. Hugh Hodg-son, Atlanta pianist, will offer a program of music especially selected for this youthful audience, fined them identically, as follows: together with explanations of the stories behind the compositions.

"When those exact co-ordinations which the ear perceives as rhythm, tune and tone-color, are

sors, together with the Georgia made in the children's behalf to Born in Macon, Ga., February Music Educators' Association. the Red Cross. The public is inurally by his artistic, as well as his religious bent. His French ancestors were fine artists who appeared before Queen Elizabeth, and there were composers and musicians of his family who held important posts in the courts of Charles I, Charles II and James II.

March Ship School Chorus:

It is a Mighty God—Men
The Lord Is a Mighty God—Men
High Museum through February thorpe College at Milledgeville, Ga.

Leading his classmates in all Leading his classmates in all Leading his classmates in all Cost

days.

Also on display at the museum as of today, is the "Picture of the Month"—the "Jardin a Verbeuil" artet—Tschaikowsky.

Jee Songs by Brahms—Arr. by orthouse. study in color, painted in 1881 were in a trance and could only by one of the most virile painters

### In Prison Camp

Later, when the Civil War in- in the minds of at least two genterrupted his career and he spent erations. four months in a prison camp, where he contracted the tubercumuch comforted by his music, said badour of the Middle Ages. The Junior Division of the Atof him—"he proved the truth of ass duo-pianists and the college lanta Music Club will hold its

of him—"he proved the truth of lanta meaning of music to flipover is flipover is flipover is flipover."

3 o'clock. The British Isles and the Scandanavian countries will be visited musically and, after a music in New York city. After that the Scandanavian countries will be visited musically and, after a music in New York city. After that the scandanavian countries will be visited musically and, after a music in New York city. After that the scandanavian countries will be visited musically and, after a music in New York city. After that in their infancy in America, Side as you when musical appropriate or when (Okeh): Benny preciation, and training, were still in their infancy in America, Side as you when musical appropriate or when (Okeh): Benny preciation, and training, were still in their infancy in America, Side as you when musical appropriate or when (Okeh): Benny preciation, and training, were still in their infancy in America, Side as you when musical appropriate or when (Okeh): Benny preciation, and training, were still in their infancy in America, Side as you when musical appropriate or when (Okeh): Benny preciation, and training were still in their infancy in America, Side as you when musical appropriate or when the state of t In 1867 Lanier married Mary program of folk songs by the children, a musical quiz will be given.

The Junior Orchestra will play conductor, Theodore Thomas, was

The Junior Orchestra will play conductor, Theodore Thomas, was done otherwise, being as he was "Babes in Arms." The tale of

Lanier's Flute

at old Oglethorpe College.

Among the volumes on exhibit

is the first edition of "Tiger Lilies," his only novel and his first

life in the Yankee prison camp,

incorporating some of the rarest information available on the Civil

War. His first volume of poetry,

the poet's correspondence. It is a letter from the Joel Chandler Har-

ris collection which Lanier wrote

At two northern universities, also, Lanier will be remembered

Tuesday. At Yale, where he played as flute soloist with the

Peabody orchestra, and at Johns Hopkins, where he taught English

musical compositions, as well as

several of his poems that have

been set to music, will be present-

Yale University,

Hopkins Exercises

At Emory



EMORY HOUSES LANIER FLUTE-The famous Georgia poet, Sidney Lanier also was America's first flute virtuoso and in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth, his flute will be on display at Emory University this week. Shown above with flute are Dick Harwell in charge of collections at Emory, and Anne Strowd, library school student. (See Intermezzo.)

formance. Pons and Kostelanetz. Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Min

ly gift, to feel and to express himself in tones. His human nature was like an enchanted instrument, "Sorcerer's Apprentice." was like an enchanted instrument, a magic flute, as the lyre of Apollo, needing but a breath or a touch

"Sorcerer's Apprentice."

The "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Dukas' best known work, was used to send its beauty out into the by Walt Disney in "Fantasia" as world. In his hands, the flute no Mickey Mouse's orchestral backlonger remained a mere material ground. It is effectively recreatinstrument but was transformed ed by the Minneapolis under Minneapolis un into a voice that sent heavenly tropoulous' baton. The children harmonies into vibration. Its will like it as much as you do.

the almost fanatical faith of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. His Huguenot grandfather settled in Macon and acquired the Methodist dogma. Both sides of his family were musical, and both pious.

In 1857 Lanier entered Oglethorpe College at Milledgeville, Ga. Leading his classmates in all things scholarly, he also entertained them with his flute-playing.

One of his companions wrote: "Sid of the power to present them to our maginations and thus, by the aid of the higher language of music, to inspire others with that sense of beauty in which he constantly dwells."

Cast His Lot with excerpts from his opera, "Porgy and Bess," on both sides of one of the two 12-inch received for one of the album. The other disc is a medley of eight vigopular tunes: "Do, Do, Do," "My One dwells."

Cast His Lot With Music But in the midst of his career Gibbons'. The stars are Anne

Marching Along Together (Co-"Through the reminiscenses of "Through the reminiscenses of collegemates, of soldiers and of his leading to the eminiscenses of soldiers and of his leading to the eminiscenses of ficials combined the local reports where he contracted the tubercu-losis of which he died, he would pass the time away by playing on his flute. His fellow prisoners, much comforted by his music, said from the singing standpoint. The flipover is "Viva Roosevelt", a "The final meaning of music to musical tribute to the President in

conga style. deBray, 606 Willard avenue, at 8 o'clock.

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"Drink to Me Only With Thine promise of a brilliant future by mightily won God out of knowledge, and good out of infinite from the film of the same name, makes a perfect vehicle, and a swell record, for the sextet. Peggy

Commemorating Sidney Lanier's Place (Victor): Sammy Kaye and birth Tuesday, Emory University his swingers and swayers present

"Florida," published in 1877, also is included in the exhibit, while to Harris concerning certain of his Shore's

> and-only Cab Calloway dishes it out in his own way in this rapid bunch of musical business; a good dance number. The discmate is even more so, with Cab and the ensemble vocalizing, going through

### Classical and Popular Recordings

With the prospects of opera "as usual" before us as of April, and with out thoughts thus turning to the great composer of operatic vehicles, Victor's album of Leonca-vello's complete "Pagliacci," which found its way to our music box, is a timely addition to anyone's collection. (Album M-249). With a superb cast to offer, this

performance, of one of Atlanta's favorite operas is also much the better of the two existing recordings of the whole opera, and the price is reasonable—\$9.50. The singers are Benimino Gigli (Can-io), Iva Pacetti (Nedda), Mario Basiola (Tonio), Guiseppe Nessi (Peppe), Leone Passi (Silvio), and Arnaldo Borghi (Peasant). Assisted by the chorus and orchestra of the La Scala Opera Company (Milan), and with vigorous orchestral reading by Conductor Franco Chione, the stars give a capable performance. Gigli's voice s particularly warm and suave, making his the outstanding per-

On the other hand, Columbia offers three new albums that you will want to acquire. They are (1) a concert by Lily Pons and husband, Andre Kostelanetz: (2) neapolis Symphony playing Du-kas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," a n d (3) the Gershwin Memorial al-

In the first of these, Miss Pons the New York critics, he was of-fered a position in the Peabody Symphony Orchestra in Baltimore, Sweet Home" and "Dancing Doll." where he lived for a time after The recording is amazingly good, 1873. Reviews of the concerts by and her singing is the best yet this symphony orchestra mention recorded. Kostelanetz and his oras one of the features of the prochestra offer the accompaniments, gram, Lanier's flute solos. But as well as four numbers on their Hamerik, the conductor, has left own—"Valse Triste" (Sibelius), By Girls' Group the most memorable account of Minuet in G (Paderewski), Liebe-his excellence as a performer. Minuet in G (Paderewski), Liebe-straum" (Liszt) and Prelude in C his excellence as a performer.
"To him as a child in his cradle music was given, the heaven-

Charles I, Charles II and James II.
On his mother's side he inherited the almost fanatical faith of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. His With Music

But in the midst of his career as a musician, Lanier's health failed—tuberculosis, that had been thought arrested, came to life again. He was at that time planning to join Theodore Thomas' orchestra. Of him the famous conductor said: "If Lanier had been only a successful virtuoso with the flute, the traditions of his playing would have lingered in the minds of at least two gen-

but to build toward good citizen-Lee carries the lyrics. Somebody Else Is Taking My try.

his writings, together with his warbling. The other side of the famous alto flute. The flute was loaned to the Emory library by Mrs. J. A. LeConte, of Atlanta, and Joseph N. and James A. Leconte, and Joseph N. and James A. Leconte, of Atlanta, and Joseph N. Conte, descendants of William teresting contrast.

Louis LeConte, Lanier's roommate

Tin Pan Alley goes further into Tschaikowsy's debt with this modernization of another of his accepted work. It deals with his life in the Yankee prison camp.

ard with this Gus Kahn-Carmen to the bridge of the constitution, will be seems to be more up La Shore's vocal alley; the back-blished.

It is a Lombardo ballad, and, on the other side, "Blues in the Night", which seems to be more up La Shore's vocal alley; the back-blished.

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It is a Lombardo ballad, and, on the other high food—lots of food. So they came marching in, each person bringing something calculated to help only enemies religion faces.

Shore's vocal alley; the back-blished.

It is a Lombardo ballad, and, on the other will be constitution, will only enemies religion faces. to Harris concerning certain of his poems that were to be published. Shore's vocal alley; the back speak. Other visiting speakers out in the undertaking of making poems that were to be published. ground orchestra, unnnamed, is will be Dr. Norman F. Miller, of me a modern Apollo. Everything Tappin' Off (Okeh): The one- land College.

Hopkins, where he taught English literature, celebrations will be held.

At Yale, some of Lanier's own musical compositions, as well as promise of marriage. Heavens!
—LEE FUHRMAN.

MUSIC FOR SOLDIERS.



Camp Fire Organization Is Visited by National Worker.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, of Atlanta, Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead, of with the Chattahoochee river as a recent meeting, the highlight of

Is Re-elected

are W. B. Whitfield, of Huntsville, fact, is not the real thing, but a Ala.; Mrs. W. E. Bostwick Jr., of Arlington, Ga. E. E. Earbee, of Boone, N. C., was re-elected vice chairman.

chairmar Mrs. Brooke presided and introduced Miss Fiedler, who told of
the new "Service for Victory" program, which points up five ways
on, are strangers to a living, vital
in which Camp Fire Girls can aid
relation with Legus Christ"

thing. In their nearts they know the service division. The afternoon meetings will be in reverse
people, many of them hereditarily
so, are strangers to a living, vital
men at Marietta.

Speakers and instructors for the

gram, which points up five ways in which Camp Fire Girls can aid relation with Jesus Christ.

Camp l'ire Girls.
Conferences on both the east

eager to give service where it is most needed. Services Tested.

Miss Fiedler said, "The five fundamental services for victory lie in a detailed program of community co-operation, home service,

met Miss Fiedler and heard her my money in Defense Stamps talk about camping experiences while they put \$84 in sugar that has placed on exhibit a valuable a slow tempo version of this bal-collection of the first editions of land, with Allen Foster doing the she has had throughout the United too lanta, with proceeds going towards

#### Serenade for Strings (Bluebird): Meeting Set Here For Obstetricians Twenty-minute speeches will be

job of it. The classics get an-other nod with the flipover, a fox other nod with the flipover, a fox South Atlantic Association of Ob-"The monkey played the fiddle, trot version of the Grieg piano stetricians and Gynecologists at and the goose drank wine." the Biltmore hotel.

is included in the exhibit, while one of the most prized possessions of the Emory library is a piece of the most prized possessions of the Emory library is a piece of ard with this Gus Kahn-Carmen will deliver the principal address his schoolgirl figure, and needed the University of Michigan, and they brought had all the desired Dr. Alfred C. Beck, of Long Is- vitamins, and there is hope of im

In Attempted Escape There's ANGOLA, La., Jan. 31.—(A)—Ray Seter, 31, sentenced to serve tent to steal, was shot and killed in an escape attempt here yester-day afternoon. Warden D. D. Bazer, in a report

Some weeks ago I asked, "What, o'clock in the morning and 2:30 is' the matter with the churches?" o'clock in the afternoon and requested correspondents to reply. Many replies were made. and west districts, they will be

CAMP FIRE GIRL LEADERS—Annual district meeting of Camp Fire Girl leaders in

the southeast was held recently in the Henry Grady hotel and Mrs. Tom Brooke, cen-

Executive committee members are W. B. Whitfield, of Huntsville, Ala; Mrs. W. E. Bostwick Jr., of spurious substitute. It is not church will be a mission tional and poor copy of the real etta First church will be a train-thing. In their hearts they know ing school for workers in the wom-

> Bootleggers, Preachers & Co.
> Uncle Sam has a new problem
> on his hands. In addition to having a fight with the Germans and
> ing a fight with the Germans and ing a fight with the Germans and ing a fight with the Germans and include Dr. Wallace Rogers, Dr.
> E. G. Mackay, Dr. R. L. Russell,
> Mrs. T. J. Hamby, Mrs. R. H.
> McDougal Jr., the Rev. John Tate, must divert some attention to the Rev. J. C. Callaway, the Rev. bootleggers and some preachers. sugar-in making that fight to a uccessful finish. He asks every-

body to be saving on the sugar and requests that nobody hoard sugar. There is now a shortage of sugar, and part of the blame is put on bootleggers and liquormakers, who consume more than 150,000,000 pounds of sugar each

To the pootleggers I think mocracy for victory. Based on the Camp Fire Girls' law, 'Give service,' the activities included have been selected not only to help the country toward victory. store and asked for a tiny bit of time, a great section of the city ship and fine personality. Every sugar, and was refused. ship and fine personality. Every service suggested already has been tested by a local Camp Fire preachers have 1,200 pounds between them. I have to use long tween them. I have to use long tween them. ry."

Six hundred Camp Fire Girls

sweetening for my coffee, while they use short sweetening. I put Uncle Sam needs. Who's helping Uncle Sam, they or I? Who's following the Golden Rule, they

> Not all of Uncle Sam's enemies are in Germany and Japan.
> P. S.—Since writing the above lines I learn that Uncle Sam is calling on the preachers referred to, and taking away the sugar they would hoard. Glory be! Circuit Rider Gets Pounded.

Twenty-minute speeches will be the rule at the annual meeting been at my house last Thursday The good folk of Candler Me-morial Methodist church decided

> proving the preacher's looks. Looking over the assortment of foods brought in, there is to be found everything but spinach. There's sassafras, sulphur and spaghetti and syrup—but no spinach; there's mustard, matches and meringue-but no spinach. I just must get in touch with Popeye

> so kindly remembered us in the pantry shower, thanks a million.

a recent meeting, the highlight of which was a visit by Miss Mary Fiedler, of the national staff head-quarters in New York.

Miss Fiedler spoke at the local council - district meeting, when new officers for the southeastern district were chosen, and then left for New York, after several days in this city.

Executive committee members a trate, waleska, Canton, Holly Springs, Woodstock, Acworth, Marietta First, Marietta Maple Street, Marietta Spiritually without the vital experience of Christ which is gloriously offered in the New Testanent. In their lives the promises are not fulfilled and the fruits are not obvious. Their Christianity, in the two districts will go to the Trinity church meetings.

Speakers and instructors for the H. C. Holland, the Rev. W. S. Norton, and Miss Ruth Esther

Silly Item in Atlanta. Maybe you think "it can't hap-pen here" in the educational center of the south—but it did. And that's why I am blushing as I relate Silly Item No. 23.

For the benefit of those who

Wheator

came in late I'll just say that these stories of silly things done by churchfolk are genuine and true. Each and every one of them can be substantiated as to persons, place, and period. Some folks say they are simply awful. I think they are awfully simple. But let's get along with silly item 23.

ed a co-operative, unified proposed a co-operative, unified effort toward promoting the cause of the church and religion. Workers of all denominations were asked to enlist in the cause. Among those who enlisted was very excellent woman, who was

definitely enthusiastic and whole-

hearted in support of the all-out community campaign. A few days later the excellent woman with shame-facedness announced her withdrawal from the co-operative scheme of promoting religion for the entire community Asked why she was withdrawing, she blushed and replied that her pastor objected to his parishioners

pastor objected to his parishioners participating in an all-out religious effort, as his denomination "wanted to keep the blood stream pure."

"Heavenly days," thought I, as I heard the story. Then I thought a second time, and I thought "Oh, my stars!" A third time I thought my stars!" A third time I thought and the thought was "Omigosh!" Hitler's strategy is to divide and conquer. The devil's plan is to divide 'em up into sects, and insects, and start 'em fighting each other.

#### Warship Alabama Launching Slated

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 31.— (P)—An \$80,000,000 splash will rock the Elizabeth river two weeks from today when the battleship Alabama plunges into the water on the way to her place in the nation's first line of defense. Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the

Anyhow, to all the good folk senator from Alabama, is sponsoor of Candler Memorial church who struction

The Alabama will be the sixth orchestra. Joins Hopkins, in collaboration with Peabody Institute, will hold exercises honoring the poet-musician.

And thus, another great Georgian will have found his rightful place in America's Hall of Fame.

The National Federation of Mulattleship launched since the Navy began strengthening the break occurred at Camp E schools for pastors and lay work-where Seter was working in the ask that those who have such field. A coroner's jury returned an inquest verdict holding Seter was killed by a guard in the perplace in America's Hall of Fame.

The Alabama will be the sixth battleship launched since the Navy began strengthening the schools for pastors and lay work-where Seter was working in the ask that those who have such field. A coroner's jury returned an inquest verdict holding Seter vary 16, with meetings to be held at the Marietta First church and the Atlanta Trinity church, at 10 ly 50 years.



3018 HABERSHAM ROAD—Purchased last week by C. A. Younts. This two-story brick home, containing eight rooms and four baths, is situated on a lot 250x350 feet. The new purchaser will take immediate possession of this home. The sale was negotiated by J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors



ATTRACTIVE HOME—This pretty place at 866 Highland terrace, N. E., in Hickory Hills subdivision, has recently been purchased by Joseph O. Rhodes. Sale announced by Gordon J. McNabb, sales manager of Akin Realty Cor-



NO. 1163 HANCOCK DRIVE, N. E.—Pretty home in Briarwood subdivision, sold from Briarwood, Inc., to E. C. Cable. Sale handled through Burdett Realty Company,



NO. 860 HIGHLAND TERRACE, N. E .- One of the pretty homes recently built under the supervision of the Akin Realty Corporation, in Hickory Hills subdivision, has been sold to G. E. Rhodes Jr. This concern has exclusive handling of the property. Sale handled by Gordon J. McNabb, sales manager.

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can Savings and Loan Institute. Delegates from the Atlanta chap-

ter of the institute are expected

to attend, according to W. J. Park-

er Jr., of the Standard Federal

Savings and Loan Association, At-

lanta, who is president of the local

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PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

#### **Sturgess Company Combines** With Adair Realty Company

Consolidation of two of Atlan-ta's leading real estate concerns is among the most important news along Realty Row for the past

Announcement is made that A. H. Sturgess and the entire sales forces of the Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, operating in the Candler building for some time, have joined the forces of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, in the Healey

Mr. Sturgess becomes a vice president and sales manager in the new connection, and joined with Jack Adair, president, and George W. Adair, vice president, will make a strong realty combination, which will continue in the Healey Crider Reports building and will continue to operate under the Adair name.

Sales, Leases,
Total \$42,680

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Total \$42,680

The sales staff of the Sturgess Company, who will join the sales staff of the Adair house, is composed of Tom Faison, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, John W. Webb, C. E. West and F. R. Wing. Mrs. Clara Wells, of Dickey-Mangham Comzation

The Adair sales staff will remain as heretofore, and is made up of Wade Brown, A. C. George, Trimble Hughie, L. C. Lankford and S. A. Redwine.

pany Starts Off New

Year Briskly.

ports deals recently made, according to Harry J. Crider, manager,

real estate department, totaling \$42,680. Transactions included:

Sale of 342 1-2 acres of land in obb county to Chattahoochee

Adams-Cates'

Reach\$119,724

of Last Year.

69 per cent over January of last

Unannounced sales include: Es-

on Alden avenue, handled by Josiah Sibley; Mrs. Edwena G.

n Baldwin county, through R. M.

Gordon Nalley, the residence at 1278 Stillwood drive, handled by

The construction contracts that

were awarded for work and ma-terials throughout Alabama, Flor-

ida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and eastern Ten-nessee during 1941 jumped more

than \$370,000,000 over the corresponding valuation for 1940. Each

of the three major classifications had big increases. Ralph M. Hairston, district man-

ager of Dodge Reports, the daily

construction news service, pre-

in the southeast for 1941, but

In a grouping of all types of

construction contracts awarded throughout Alabama, Florida,

Georgia, North and South Carolina and eastern Tennessee, a total of

\$900,115,000 was found by Dodge Reports. In 1940, the final total

counted for the largest classification total, \$360,409,000. The 1940

total was considerably lower, at

the second largest valuation, with \$315,499,000. The advance here

was from the corresponding \$151,

Non-residential buildings had

Engineering construction

pared a summary of the valuati

omitted any specific comm

was \$529,678,000.

955,000 in 1940.

in residential building.

Bush: Mrs. Emily D. Anchors to involve a major replacement.

business parcels.

R. M. Bush.

Will Attend Meet WorkJumpsUp

A nationwide meeting of savings, building and loan association. In Southeast

o a post-war prophecy of the the locations and types of build-

Show 69 Per Cent Increase Over January

weather saw an reputable and upstanding citizens snugly encased in red flannels, ankle and wrist length, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Dickey-Mangham Company re-

The Adair Company is among the oldest and well established concerns of the city, with its two main officers recognized as among the leaders in the business and real estate field of the city.

Mr. Sturgess has been engaged

Brick Company for Eugene Lease of 132, 134, 136 Forsyth in real estate work for 20 years, street, S. W., for Ruralist Press, 12 years of which has been in Atlanta. He first represented the of 1630 Peachtree street Greyling Corporation here, which was later absorbed by the Na-tional Realty Management Comfor Washington Seminary to Mrs. M. L. Cowan.

Lease of 89 12th street, N. E., pany. While acting as representative for the estate of John A. Hynds to F. E. Rockwell.

tional Realty Management Combination of the consolidated companies between the concerns Mr. gin operation tomorrow under Sturgess' organization liquidated their new connection.

Thus clad, these worthy folk were set to laugh derisively at



A. H. STURGESS, prominent realtor, who, with his entire sales staff, joins the Adair Realty & Loan Com-

more than 2,500 parcels of fore-

On January 1, 1940, Mr. Sturgess formed and took over a com pany under his own name, and has been most successful in its operation. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and during the first World War was an ensign in

#### Many Houses Modern Heating January Sales ReplacesFlannels Will Be Needed It wasn't so many years ago For Newcomers when the beginning of zero weather saw all reputable and

#### Remodel Your Home, Add Another Room, Make a Duplex.

Real estate sales with Adams-Cates Company, realtors, for Jan-uary reached a total of \$119,724, reports Henry Robinson, sales

Winter. An excess of clothing made up for the glaring deficiencies of home heating.

Changing times and technical Atlanta is the defense center of the southeast and it has grown rapidly in the past year with the reports Henry Robinson, sales manager. This was an increase of improvements brought better heatexpansion of defense projects. Building suppliers and contractors and less clothing. Modern water and steam heating say that with this rapid expansion many houses and living quar-ters are needed and will continue This total was made up of 19 equipment is able to maintain a cales, as follows: Three investment constant temperature of 70 deto be needed. You can help out this situation and add many dolparcels, five residences, 1 acreage tract, two lots, 1 farm and seven business parcels.

grees in all rooms regardless of wind velocities or outdoor temperature conditions. lars to your income by remodeling

business parcels.

These transactions were handled by the following salesmen: H. W. Dews, Hoke Blair, Gartrell Holsenbeck, N. J. Wooding Jr., W. T. Perkerson Jr., Josiah Sibley and R. M. Bush.

perature conditions.

America, entering its first winter of the world war, has the advantage which comes from the finest heating equipment and almost unlimited supplies of fuel. Today the efforts of manufacture are conditions.

duplexing your house, or turning it into an apartment.

In a few months the third largest bomber plant in the United States will be located near Atlanta. It is estimated this plant are conditions. ers and contractors alike are con-ers and contractors alike are con-centrated on the task of providing state of Georgia, mostly in Atlanta tate of Mrs. J. A. Miller to Charles the best in automatic heating for and suburbs. Housing authorities R. Yount et al., the residence at defense housing in the \$6,000 price 3018 Habersham road, handled by range and in keeping existing needed immediately and scores of living quarters. Now is the time to take advantage of this need for to take advantage of this need for extra housing.

wood avenue, through Gartrell
Holsenbeck, the Woodlawn Company to E. M. Willingham, two lots
that the co-operation of the home-Maybe that attic that holds old clothes and junk can be turned owner and tenant is needed. Reinto an extra room at a very low pairs and replacements should be made promptly. Conservation of Josiah Sibley; Mrs. Edwena G. pairs and replacements should be root on Armistead place, through N. J. Wooding Jr.; Piedmont Realty Company to J. E. Chastain, a farm company to cost. Take those useless rooms before they become serious and junky servant's house? Give it a thorough going-over, repaint, re pair and turn it into a moneymaking garage apartment. If you Many New Homes own one of those large, roomy houses, add partitions, cut it up Construction In Hickory Hills into small units and make efficiency apartments out of it.

Sale of a number of new homes With the present need for econrecently erected along Highland terrace, N. E., in a new subdivision known as Hickory Hills, is announced by Gordon J. McNabb, a source of added income. Most Realty Corporation, which is developing the tract and has exclusive handling of the property.

A source of added income. Most remodeling can be done at a low cost. Call a local contractor to-day or do this job yourself.

There are plenty of materials

The homes shown here today in Atlanta's building supply ware-are among some of those erected houses to build or remodel with, and quickly sold. They all range from fancy woodwork to an ordialong in the \$6,000 class and are nary two-by-four. Don't miss this opportunity to add to your income



IN GARDEN HILLS-No. 2782 North Hills drive, bought by J. R. Brumby from Charles M. Watts, lot 75x225. Sale made through Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



Along Brighton Road Shown in Sales List.

Nine sales involving a consideration of \$46,850 were closed during the month of January by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president. These sales included president of the board, will preix residences, two business parcels and one acreage tract.

Two-story red brick residence, containing four bedrooms and two containing four bedrooms and two located at 139 Brighton baths, located at 139 Brighton road, N. E., was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Knight from Mrs. Hargrett. Sale was handled by J. B.

W., from L. C. Pitts, through Harvey J. Reeves.

Other salesmen participating in January's sales were M. K. Murphy, Roy H. Holmes, Harry Paschal Jr. and J. C. Baldwin Jr.

## Peyton Speaker

To Paint Copper Gutters.

Copper gutters which are to be painted should be allowed to weather for some time before painting, to remove grease. If this is impossible, clean with paint

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**Drain Tile** 

Deadening

Knockers

Columns

Lime

Wall Board

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work

Brick

Doors

Curtis

Concrete

Draper - Owens known artist, who was technical advisor during the filming of "Gone With the Wind," will be the guest speaker at the regular meetng and dinner of the Decatur Attractive Homes Sold Real Estate Board at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 3, at the Can-

dler hotel in Decatur.

Mr. Kurtz will give an interesting account of the history of DeKalb county, and his keen knowledge of the growth and development of that county will be heard by the realty men and their friends. Wheat Williams,

# Shows Week's No. 1523 Pineview terrace, S. W., from J. R. Stevenson to F. L. Dillard, for a home.

The weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows a total of \$198,958 for the week, with \$32,466 detailed below, while \$166,492 is in transaction. while \$166,492 is in transactions not disclosed.

At Realtors' Dinner

The regular semi-monthly dinner of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday at 12:30 at Charlie Herren's restaurant, corner Luckie and Fairlie streets.

Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, who is in charge of municipal defense for Atlanta and suburbs, will be guest speaker. He will address the realtors on "Civilian Defense," a subject in which they are much interested, and a large attendance is expected. President Judsen M. Garner will preside.

To Paint Copper Gutters.

Copper gutters which are to be painted should be allowed to The summary follows:

In their native tropical forests mahogany trees frequently grow 150 feet high, with trunks 60 to 80 thinner. High-grade house paint feet high and three to seven feet should then be used.

# Is Reported by Decatur Board January Sales

Three Homes and One **Investment Parcel in** Transfer List.

Sales for the month of January totaling \$35,100 are reported by W. H. Mahone, sales manager for W. H. Manone, sales manager for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors. Sales closed during the past week include three homes and one investment. They are as follows: Small residence and two acres of ground on Orchard Knob avenue, from Ralph B. Dolan to Mrs. Emmie J. and E. M. Williams.

Luther G. Miller purchased residence at 1385 Everhart street, S. Total \$198,958 No. 62 12th street, N. E., from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance W. from J. C. Pitta theoret.

for a home

Above sales were handled by H. L. Fincher, J. M. Brownlee and J. L. Mercer.

The famous pulpit in the Unitarian church at Kennebunk, Me... was carved, it is claimed, from a solid block of mahogany which had been towed from its native Santa Domingo astern an early

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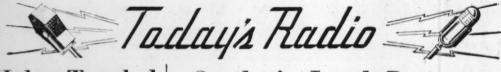
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## Helen Traubel, Sunday's Local Programs 'Met' Soprano. These programs are given in 'Met' Soprano,

Jose Iturbi, Noted Pianist, Conducts Evening Hour.

Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, sings a famed aria from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" when she makes a guest appearance with Jose Iturbi, conductor, on the Sunday Evening Hour tonight at 9 o'clock over WGST.

In this aria, "Voi lo sapete," the heroine Santuzza gives voice to her fears that her soldier sweetheart has deserted her for another. The orchestra, under the direc-

tion of the famed pianist-conduc-tor, will feature the rousing "Light Cavalry" Overture by Suppe and the ballet music from Goldmark's

"Queen of Sheba." Spanish-born Iturbi first won world-wide reputation as a bril liant pianist, especially as an inter preter of Liszt and the modern Spaniards. He has assumed the role of conductor in comparatively recent years, appearing as guest at the Stadium Concerts in New York city, with the Philadelphia orches-tra, and as regular conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, a post he now holds.

#### Biddle Talks On U.S. Enemy Alien Program

Attorney General Tells of Step To Identify Axis Peoples.

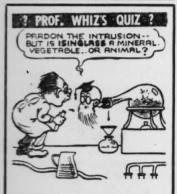
United States Attorney General Francis Biddle discusses "The Identification Program for Enemy Aliens," to be launched next month on a nation-wide scale, in a broadcast over Columbia network and WGST tonight from 7:15 to o'clock. He speaks from WJSV, Columbia station in Wash

The program calls for the equipping of all enemy aliens in the United States with identification certificates, as required by the President's recent proclamation. Expected to affect more than a million German, Italian and Japanese nationals living in this country, the registration machinery is to be started first on the west coast February 2 to 7. Enemy aliens living elsewhere in the country will apply between February 9 and 28.

According to Biddle, the objective of the stricter check on idenening our own internal safety and cting the loyal alien, even if

other," during the "Screen Guild also include Theater" broadcast over the Co-lumbia network and WGST to the Seraglio" overture by Mozartserve as master of ceremonies. on the Evening Hour. will be by Oscar Bradley's

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	MORNING				
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
7:00	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning	
7:30	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning	
7:45	News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning	
8:00	La Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N	) Old Time Songs	
8:15	Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs	
8:30	String Intermezzo (C)	Baptist Hour	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs	
8:45	String Intermezzo (C)	Baptist Hour	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs	
9:00	Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade	
9:15	Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade	
9:30	Frem Organ Loft (C)	Words, Music	On a Bus (N)	Sunday Serenade	
9:45	Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	On a Bus (N)	Sunday Serenade	
10:00	Morning Melodies	News, Agoga Class	Listener's Post	News; Melodies	
10:15	Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Jean Cavall	Morning Meladies	
10:30	Wings Over Jordan (C	)Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	Morning Melodie	
10:45	Wings Over Jordan (C	)Vic, Vilma (N)	Southernaires (N)	T. Dorsey Of.	
11:00	News; Druid Hills	1st Presbyterian	News; Reiser's (N)	St. Luke's Epis.	
11:30	Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Open Door Church	St. Luke's Epis.	

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AFTERNOON				
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
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Church of Air (C) Church of Air What's at Zoo (C)	Upton Close (N) Silver Strings (N) World's Yours (N)	Radio City Hall (N) Radio City Hall (N) Rev. Baughn		
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6:00	Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Noth.(M)
6:15	Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Noth.(M)
6:30	Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve(N)	Pearson, Allen	Buildog Drum (M)
6:55	Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve(N)	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00	Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N	)Voice Prophecy (M
7:15	Biddle Talks (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N	)Voice Prophecy (M
7:30	Screen Guild (C)	TheBandwag.(N)	Flagg and Quirt (N	)Melody Designs
8:00	Columbia Worksh. (C)	Bergen-McC'ty (N)	Rev. Hendley	Rev. Wade
8:30	Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Rev. Wade
9:00	The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
9:30	Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00	Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	News
10:15	Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Dance Music (M)
10:30	Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Keep Rolling (M)
1:00	-CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:10	Music You Want	Behind Heads (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
1:30	When You Want It	Playhouse (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M
12:00	Sign off	News; Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off
2:00	Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

#### tity is "the dual one of strength. Busch Conducts Schubert Work; protecting the loyal alien, even if he has remained technically an Jepson and Iturbi Are Guests

Fritz Busch conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Helen Traubel is soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour; Jan Peerce rejoins "Great Moments in Music" to sing excerpts from "Pagliacci"; the British-American Festival continues—of such is the music calendar for the week beginning today.

The Philharmonic Symphony is siding. A vote of thanks was given for the use of her "Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers." Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, chapter historian, reported cemetery records from Rehoboth. Miss Sue Reid Vason, local and state chair-

ductor.

**Evening Hour** 

Ballet Music from "Queen of Sheba

Valse Bluette, by Drigo-Orchestra.

"Devotion," by Strauss-Miss Traubel "Morning," by Speaks-Miss Traubel.

Hora Staccato, by Dinicu-Heifetz-Or

"Love's Old Sweet Song," by Molloy— Miss Traubel and Chorus.
"Les Preludes," by Liszt—Orchestra.
"Abide With Me," by Monk—Miss
Traubel, Chorus and Orchestra.

Radio City Hall

12:30-1:30 P. M.—"Radio City Music Hall on the Air" presents as guest artists Lawrence Whisonant,

Songs-Whisonant. Quintet in C major, op. 163, by Schu-

Emma Otero

"Romany Life," from "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert-Emma Otero.

Rhapsodie No. 1/2 by Franz Liszt-Or-

Leopold Spitalny.

night at 7:30 o'clock. Roger Pryor will direct the broadcast and ist-conductor, directs the orchestra

One of the Metropolitan Opera "Screen Guild Theater" orchestra. Company's most outstanding art-'Bachelor Mother" will mark ists, Helen Jepson, will come to Miss Day's first performance on the microphone to welcome three the "Screen Guild Theater" stage. new aspiring young singers who are to compete on the Metropoli-William L. Shirer's book, "Ber- tan Opera Auditions of the Air. Details of these and other pro

> Organ Loft 9:15 to 9:45 A. M.—WGST— From the Organ Loft," with Julius Mattfeld presenting the nine-ty-eighth program in the series. Chorale Prelude: Wer nur den lieber

Cott, by Bach.
Offertory in F-sharp minor, by Elgar.
Meditation-Priere, by Guilmant.
Gavotte, by Martini.
Prelude and Fugue in C, by Krebs. Philharmonic 3 to 4:30 P. M.-WGST-New string symphony:

Philharmonic - Symphony, Fritz Busch conducting. "The Abduction From the Seraglio" verture, by Mozart-Busoni.
First Symphony in C Minor, Opus 69, by Brahms.
"Unfinished" Symphony in B Minor,
No. 8, by Schubert.

Pause-Refreshes 4:30 to 5 P. M.—WGST—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," dre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert soprano, and the NBC concert or-

"Gypsy Love," by Lehar-Orchestra.
"The World Is Mine Tonight," by Pos-rd-Robert Weede.
"Everything I Love," by Porter-Or-Wien, by Godowsky-Heifetz-Albert Spalding.
"You and the Night and the Music,"
"New Sun in the Sky" and "I See Your Face Before Me," by Schwartz-Robert Weede and Orchestra.

AP NEWS!

WGST

**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY** 

7:45 A. M.

#### "Quiereme Mucho," by Roig; "Fiesta." by H. Leopold and Spitalny-Emma Otero.

**Met Auditions** 5 to 5:30 P. M.—"Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" presents as operatic aspirants Maria Marlo, soprano, of New York City; Gilbert Russell, tenor, of Hollywood, Cal., and Paul Dennis, bassbaritone of New York City. Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be guest speaker. Wil-

fred Pelletier will conduct.

Trascovere" from "1 by Verdi-Trio

#### Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON,

ison, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Elijah Clarke Chapter, of Athens, has been engaged in chapter work and correlated patriotic activities under the leadership of Mrs. Boyce Grier, regent.

Chairmen appointed for the year include Mrs. E. W. Woods, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Fred Burman, Red Cross; Miss Josephine Huddleston, Good Citizenship Pil-grimage Club; Miss Mary Lou Wier, American Indians; Miss Mary Wood, Girl Home Makers, with Miss Ellice Woods as cochair-man. Mrs. Albert Wier, chairman of Real Daughters and Mrs. Henry Reid, chairman of entertain ment centers and recreation halls reported. The chapter joined other organizations in providing enter tainment for soldiers and in sending magazines, books, games, etc. the Recreation Hall, 214 Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart. This regiment is made up of boys from north Georgia. The chapter voted to give a donation to Red Cross. Among interesting speakers who have addressed the Elijah Clarke Chapter are Miss Sue Reid Vason, of Madison, state chairman of approved schools, who spoke or Work Being Done by D. A. R. at Kate Duncan Smith school, at Grant, Ala., and at Tamassee Industrial School, Tamassee, S. C."
Boyce Grier spoke on "What the
Athens Schools Are Doing for National Defense," this work being

chairman of the Tenth District Emergency Medical Service for Civilian Defense, spoke on "National Defense and Public Health.' Elected as delegates and alter nates to national congress and to state conferences were Mrs. Joel Wier, delegate to Continental Congress, with Mesdames Robert Han- Semi-waterfall vanity with large na, E. W. Woods, Harry Talmadge round mirror, panel bed in matchand Julius Talmadge as alternates. Delegates to the state conference were Mrs. J. W. Bailey, delegate, three pieces well designed and with Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Harry Talmadge and Mrs. Julius Talmadge as alternates. The gain! regent will attend both congress

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W. Brown, commissioner of health

and conference. The junior group of Elijah Clarke Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Boyce M. Grier. The Junior D. A. R. assembly executive committee in Washington, D. C. last April voted to show moving pictures at the 1942 assembly, these pictures to be taken by jun-iors, depicting junior activities. The Elijah Clarke Chapter has plans for taking pictures. More Red Cross work was discussed and definite plans were made for housing possible evacuees, and to help the Defense Board requests. The group voted to contribute to the National Junior Assembly Fynd, and Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship Fund, the S. B. C. Morgan Fund and to the "Scher-merhorn Pillar for Tamassee"

Henry Walton Chapter, of Mad-ison, met with Miss Kitty Newton, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, regent, preman of approved schools, reported 9 to 10 P. M.—WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, with Helen Trau-ing for Tamassee Mountain school had been received and would be shipped. Mrs. Carter Shepherd resuite in beautiful tapestry covering. bel, soprano, and Jose Iturbi, con-"Light Cavalry" Overture, by Suppe-Orchestra. ported 100 per cent Red Cross Voi lo sapete from "Cavalleria Rusti-cana," by Mascagni-Miss Traubel.



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Webb announce the birth of a son, Dave Robert, on January 11 at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

#### Self-Denial Offering

young Negro baritone, and Jan Williams, clarinet virtuoso. Erno Rapee conducts the Music Hall To Be Made Monday. The Diocesan Daughters of the King will meet for their annual presentation of their self-denial offering at a corporate com-"Fugue" in A minor, by Bach-Lan-dau-Orchestra. munion service on Monday morn-ing, February 2, being the feast of the purification. Bishop H. J. Mikell will be the celebrant at this service. Daughters of the King from Marietta, College Park Decatur, Kirkwood and all the At-12:35 P. M.-WSB-Gypsy mulanta churches will attend this Pause That Refreshes on the Air," sic will give a bright fillip to the service. A special memorial servith Robert Weede, baritone; An-program of Emma Otero, Cuban ice will be held for those daughsoprano, and the NBC concert or-chestra under the direction of H. past year, Mrs. Carter Prather diocesan president, announced. Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Marietta

provincial president of the Daughters of the King, will take part in the service.

#### "Were I the Flaming Sun," by Carl Deis, and Waltz Song, "Song of Kisses," by Bemberg-Emma Otero. Suite from "Le Cid," by Jules Mas-senet-Orchestra. Young Wives Need Not Be **Embarrassed Concerning** This Intimate Problem

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Pourquoi Me Reveiller from "Werther," by Massenet—Gilbert Russell.
"The Green-Eyed Dragon," by Charles—Paul Dennis.
"A Kiss in the Dark," traditional—Maria Marlo.
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Herbert—Gilbert Russell.
"Gual Volutta Trascovere" from "I

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membership from the chapter, and zenship Pilgrims' Club, announced that approximately \$100 had been given to the emergency call by individuals. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Leonard been chosen the Good Citizenship Leonard Wallace, delegate, with ternates, respectively. Mrs. Kirby Wallace for office of state cor-Madison, Editor.

responding secretary. Mrs. Walk-school.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Mader Reid, chairman of Good Citi-land Responding secretary. Mrs. Walk-school.

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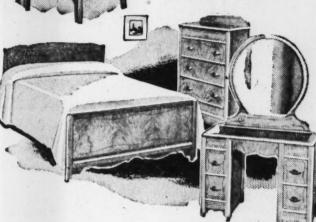
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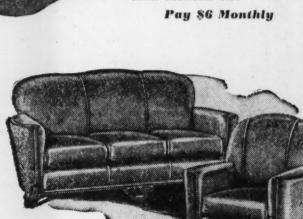
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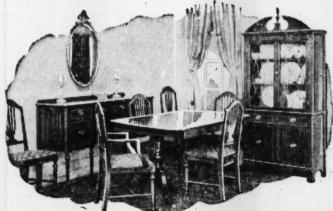


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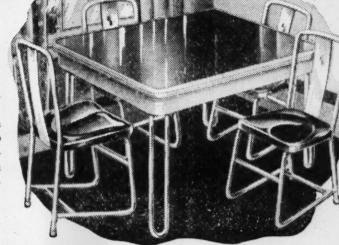
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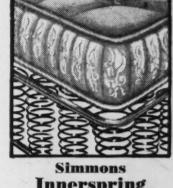
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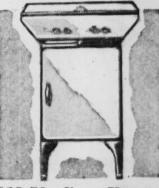
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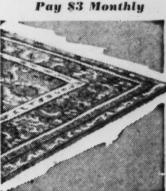
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#### Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, Of Atlanta, State Editor.

"The Characteristics of a Good American" has been chosen for the American Legion and Auxiliary 1942 Americanism essay contest. Department rules are being formulated and will be released soon. National rules state: "All pupils of junior and senior high school age shall be eligible to compete for departmental prizes and national award. Essays must not be more than 500 words in length, and winningt department essay must be postmarked not later than May 1. All essays must carry complete address of student by whom submitted." Department award will be the World Book Encyclopedia, 18 volumes and guide, published by-the Quarrie Corporation, of Chicago, and donated by them. Many other state and local awards will be announced later. National award offered by the American Legion Auxiliary to winning girl contestant will be

Grady County Unit of Cairo, reports the purchase of \$100 deiense bond by its quota membership of 63. Other activities include contributions to the Red Cross, memorial forest in honor of World War I heroes, child welfare program, Empty Stocking Fund (700 bags being filled and distributed at Christmas time), and victory book drive. At their recent meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. B. W. West, Mrs. E. F. Willis reported on the recent district meeting in Quit-man. Mrs. J. V. Rogers, national defense chairman, urged members to sew for Red Cross each Wednesday at the woman's clubhouse. Current events on the war in the Orient were presented by Mrs. G. L. Worthy, and the article on "Unity, Courage and Sacrifice," written by the national president, and one on "Co-operation in the Red Cross" were given by Mrs. T. A. Powell. Mrs. Alex Thompson was chairman of the hostesses. Fayetteville Post and Auxiliary held a joint January meeting with an oyster supper preceding busi-ness sessions. Mrs. Ed Giles, unit president, presided over auxiliary business and S. L. Morgan, commander, the post's business. Reports were given and plans made for home defense work, loyalty program, victory book campaign, and a Georgia products dinner in February. The organizations pledged themselves anew to the American flag and preamble to merican flag and preamble to the constitution. The program the constitution. The program was presented by Mrs. Frank Mc-Farland, including patriotic solos by Mrs. Douglas Gibson.

Mrs. E. A. Clary, president of Ware county unit, Waycross, states the majority of the unit members are giving individual time in roll.

are giving individual time in rolling bandages and home sewing for bers of the American Legion Auxiliary. The production chairman for several counties, Mrs. T. S. inton and Mrs. Thad Lee, chairman of women's division for civilian defense, are past presidents of the auxiliary. At the recent meeting, Mrs. Kontz Bennett spoke on "Civilian Defense." Social meetings are being discontinued "for the duration." Business sessions will be held in the Legion rooms, and members will make Red Cross bandages, or assist in other ways. Mesdames Clem Hardy and Heyward Harris will serve on Red Cross supervisory committee for sewing and cutting. The unit voted to buy a Defense bond. Mr. O. K. Burgess reported 'on Christmas rehabilitation program and plans were made to risit Veterans' hospital at Lake City on February 8. Piano selec-tions were given by Miss Virginia Massey. Mesdames Paul McGee and A. B. Morris were hostesses.

Richmond unit, of Augusta, served dinner to the Medical Association recently and plans to give a dance for Girl Scouts, proceeds to be contributed to the Council. They will sponsor a class in home nursing, first aid and knitting and have helped with registration of women for A. W. V. S. At the recent meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Jack Skinner, reports of the vast amount of work accomplished during. December, and January during December and January were given, including 100 children supplied with Christmas boxes; 20 supplied with Christinas boxes, 20 families with baskets of food and clothing; decoration of Augusta Veterans' hospital dining room, distribution of gifts to the patients, and contributions to their weekly dances, and the Moina Michael love gift. Membership chairman, Mrs. Theo Bachand, reports membership quota reached in record time, with five members over, making total of 81.

The Gainesville unit held the January meeting at the Red Cross work room in the Dixie Hunt Arcade. During rolling of bandages the business session was held with Mrs. Charles Brice, president, presiding. A \$10 contribution to the Red Cross was reported. Mrs. Hugh Morgan presented a program

on legislation.

Lindale unit reports among other activities the sending of boxes to the many Lindale boys in the service. Seven of these went to Honolulu and one to the Panama The unit is almost 100 per with Red Cross work.

Marion H. Allen, of Atlanta, will discuss defense issues at the Winder unit meeting on February 11. At the recent meeting, Mrs. Paul Eley, legislative chairman, presented Marvin Pierce as speaker.



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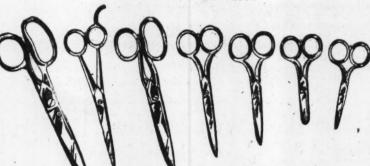
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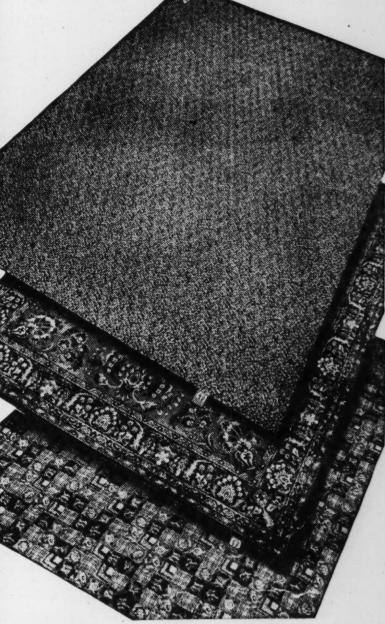
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4	(6x9)	Wool and Fiber Deltox Rugs \$ 9.95	8 5.95
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		on-Tone Design\$15.95	810.00

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## Crackers Get Letchas; Slight Technicality Must Be Cleared



What, Again? NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Having just another of those ill-conceived treatises blaming sports pages for making alleged bums out of some college football players, I think it is high time another line of thought should be introduced.

A writer like Herb Graffis is entitled to his own opinion, of course. But the sort of stuff Graffis has concocted for publication in the current Esquire is the same thing that has been written time and again without too much thought given as to the true facts in the case.

By inference he blames the sports pages and major college football for so many former players being in the lower

All right. That's what he thinks. Now I'd like to know this-suppose these same lower income bracket athletes never went to college at all. Would that put them in line to be bank presidents, chairman of boards or the financial leaders of their community?

So they never went to college and never played football. There are a lot of these fellows. They are in the lower in-come brackets, many of them, because they lacked opportunities. Or maybe because they just didn't have it on

There is another way of looking at it. Football doesn't always draw high-class boys. There is bound to be a bad egg in a large shipment now and then. Mass merchandising will develop defects.

But I'll be willing to wager that college football has been responsible for making better characters out of infinitely more boys who might, without the same experience, have been back alley figures than it has damaged those who have been exposed to it and the

It's the character and background a boy has in the beginning that counts. Sometimes football can't help, but in the college associations a boy is bound to have absorbed a little for good.

And we all can't be president.

'Shun the Good' There are failures in every line of endeavor.

But you don't read about the business failures, although percentages show that three-fourths of business ventures fail at one time or another.

No publicity is given these things.

College football, regardless of what critics may say, is one of the great character builders in the American way of life.

Frank Sinkwich wouldn't mind admitting that it is the greatest thing that could have happened to him. It has made a strong figure of him. I merely mention Sinkwich because he is a current example of the benefits of a great

The game has taught him things he needed to know. He has learned, among other things, that humility is a virtue to be desired and that co-operation is a leading secret of success.

He learned these and other things and became an All-America—this Croatian boy, son of immigrant parents.

What do the critics think about a team that repeats the Lord's Prayer before entering its games? It would be difficult to estimate the number of players in all the colleges enter games with a prayer on their lin The good of college football far outshines the evil.

But human nature being what it is, few writers choose the laudable aspects because it doesn't offer the same reader interest. Folks are prone to pick out the bad things and accept the good things as a matter of course.

Oh, well, the game has done very well-and the players, too-in spite of its critics. It has outlived a host of them and, happily, will survive as many more.

'In Short' For every Bill Decorrevont, who blamed his coaches for his inability to star, there are thousands of boys who learn lessons of sportsmanship and who'd go through h-l and high water for the men who taught them.

It is unfair to the game to single out Decorrevont as a victim, as Graffis did in Esquire: "With his unwise public alibis he brought all of it on himself. He became a 'cry baby' of the game of football just as the Cleveland Indians did in baseball a couple of years ago. But nobody branded baseball as a whole just because of the 'half-vitts.'

Snow flanks the sidewalks of New York. . . . The baseball writers have their annual dinner tomorrow night and the major league magnates meet Tuesday. . . . President Earl Mann hopes to be in persuasive voice in behalf of the Atlanta Crackers. Chief need is a pitcher or two-for

Mr. Connie Mack, approaching four score years, was the first major leaguer spied in the New Yorker lobby. Mr. Mack, although having lost every infielder except First Baseman Seibert, and a fine ouefielder in Sam Chapman, is optimistic over the changes for those Athletics. "No one can foresee what the next few months will bring. Baseball may see a great many upsets in the pennant races." Mr. Mack has seen baseball through three other

If the Police Crackers beat Dutch Dehnert's Detroit Eagles tomorrow at Bull Warren's Sports Arena, the big Dutchman is liable to seek the services of more than Charlie Womack, the talented center. He may offer to trade teams

#### Tech Cagerson Road This Week; Georgia To Play Auburn Friday

Georgia Tech's battered basketballers take the road this week for three Southeastern Conference games against Auburn, L. & U. and Tulane University. Meanwhile, the Georgia Bull-dogs have only one game scheduled against Auburn.

The Yellow Jackets will play Auburn in a return game Tuesday night at Alumni Gymnasium in the Loveliest Village. Then they journey to Baton Rouge for a contest with the Bayou Tigers Friday night. New Orleans will be their next stop for a game with Monk Simon's Tulane Greenies Saturday.

Elmer Lampe's hapless Bulldogs hope to gain a conference

victory over the Plainsmen Friday night in Athens at Woodruff Hall. Monday night the Bulldogs will watch the Detroit Eagles and Atlanta Crackers battle it out on their home court, hoping to pick up some pointers from the World's champs and use

#### Hassett Given Sturm's Place At First Base

McCarthy Plans To Use Selkirk If Henrich Goes to Army.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- (AP)although the Army already has taken First Baseman Johnny Sturm and soon may claim Right Fielder Tommy Henrich, the fate of the New York Yankees is causing Manager Joe McCarthy no

"Things are changing and you can't tell what may happen before the season opens. But we'll have about the same team that beat Brooklyn in the World Series last fall, and that wasn't a bad ball " McCarthy said today.

Marse Joe, who will be 55 years old in April, surveyed the future with serenity while puffing at a fat cigar in the mid-town offices of the Yankees. He looked hale, with scarcely a gray hair, even though a manager doesn't just coast to five world championships in six years.

McCarthy said his first baseman would be John Aloysius (Buddy) Hassett, who began his baseball career in the Yankee farm system and returned to the champions last month after six years with

the Dodgers and Boston Braves. Hassett, a Bronx boy with a penchant for lending his Irish tenor to any quartet on the slightest provocation, was brought back to the Yanks in the deal that sent Outfielder Tommy Holmes, of Newark, to the Braves, and was intended to be shuttled along to the highest bidder.

But the enlistment of Sturm in the Army changed that idea and McCarthy professed himself satisfied to go along with Hassett, who

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Overdose Will Prove to camp. The list is still being onsidered by him and President Ed Barrow, but the manager said there was a possibility that George (Tuck) Stainback, who has been with five other major league

left on the pitching staff by Steve which Peek and Charley Stanceu, who play have entered the service. These are likely to be filled from among Allen Gettel, John Lindell, George Washburn and Rinaldo Ardizoia, all of whom were in camp with the Yankees last year.

The mean entering the annual state independent basketball champion-ships, that is those fortunate enough to reach the round of four, will be well rewarded for their workers. Does that mean UNLIM-workers. Does that mean undirection to the play-seconds, Sir Marlboro, beat out the long-shot Trois Pistoles and Olympus.

The victory was worth \$6.40, workers. Does that mean undirection the play-seconds are turned free in the leagues that will not operate this year," he added. "If you figure the victory was worth \$6.40, workers. Does that mean undirection the play-seconds are turned free in the leagues that will not operate this year," he added. "If you figure the victory was worth \$6.40, workers. Does that mean undirection the play-seconds are turned free in the leagues that will not operate this year," he added. "If you figure the victory was worth \$6.40, workers. Does that mean undirection the play-seconds are turned free in the leagues that will not operate this year," he added. "If you figure the victory was worth \$6.40, workers." will be well rewarded for their efforts according to an announcement made by Wingfield Short, chairman of the tournament committee and Bess" named Sporting mittee.

The winning boys' team will receive a handsome gold plated 30-inch statue suitably engraved. In be given handsome satin award jackets with the state champion ensigna on them. The wind the state of the champion light baseball I am of the champion of the champion light baseball I am of the champion light baseball satisfactors are champion light baseball satisfactors and the champion light baseball satisfactors are champion light baseball satisfactors. ensigna on them. The runner-up is also slated to receive a large team trophy with the individual members being awarded silver basketballs. The third place club will get the tournament ball and its members along with the fourth place team will receive medals. Winners in the girls' division, along with the club finishing second will win permanent possession of huge team trophies. There will also be individual trophies for the squad members of the two teams. Several other prizes will be distributed to the most valuable player and high scorer in both divisions and the players making the all-state teams.

years in minor league baseball, will manage the Portland Beavers in 1942, President E. J. Schefter reported today.

Brazill, Beaver third-baseman from 1922 to 1925, was named

23, is attracting widespread inter-est among most of the outstand-post. ing teams of the state. Judging from early responds, the meet will

Georgia Evening College's boys' spective divisions. Another pair of strong entries is expected from Piedmont College. Coach Ralph King has one of the strongest boys' teams in the state, having Missed 40 Shots: split with LeTourneau in a pair of games. Piedmont's best showing was a two-point loss to the pow-erful Dixie Aces of Chattanooga. The tournament is open to all teams in the state and anyone interested in securing complete tourney data is request to write Wingfield Short at 41 Pryor street, N. E., Atlanta. All teams are urged to get their entries in early

#### as the meet will be limited to 16 teams in each division. BRITTON LOSES.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 .- (P)-Rodolfo Ramirez, lightweight champion of Mexico, won a 10-round decision last night over Bobby Britton, of Miami, Fla.



THE "CHIEF" DONATES HIS BLOOD—Charles "Chief" Bender, one of baseball's all-time great pitchers, donates blood to the Red Cross for the Army and the Navy. Surrounding him, left to right, are Nurse Marion Pablo,

taking pulse and temperature of Russ Blackburne, former coach of the Philadelphia A's; Connie Mack, Hal Wagner, A's catcher, and Lieutenant D. E. Hale, of the Navy Medical Corps at Philadelphia.

Overdose Will Prove Boomerang.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)— Larry MacPhail, president of the Prooklyn Dodgers, disclosed toclubs and now is the property of Cark Briffith, of the Washington with tragic results.

ball to the major leagues while as strong, or stronger, than ever." general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, but ever since has main-

letter on the subject of unlimited night baseball.

"I agree that baseball should of the baseball should be baseball should

hangover will be something ter-rific when this thing is finally finished.

"Cordially, "L. S. MacPHAIL."

#### **Brazill To Pilot Portland Beavers**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—(P) Frank Leo Brazill, veteran of 21 years in minor league baseball,

the all-state teams.

The tournament, which opens at Warren Sports Arena on February

from 1922 to 1925, was named manager after Marvin (Freck)

Owen, the club's present third-

Brazill, recently released as a from early responds, the meet will New York Giant scout, had not be one of the strongest ever held been mentioned for the Portland

Brazill's most recent managerial and girls' teams are the latest entries. These two teams are extra experience was with Memphis of the Southern Association in 1939. pected to make determined bids Before that he had managed Nashfor the championships in their re- ville of the Southern Association

#### Missed 40 Shots: One Broke Specs CAMP LEE, Va., Jan. 31.—(A)

Private William Reller, member of the 7th quartermaster regiment basketball team, was called into the athletic office to fill out a questionnaire.

One question asked for some notable accomplishment during

a game. Reller thought for a while and wrote: "Missed 40 shots in one game while playing at Swarthmore. The last one I missed broke a pair of glasses on an 80-yearold woman in the last row. P. S.: I had to pay for the glasses."

# fied to go along with Hassett, who is a good but short hitter, although not an outstanding fielder. "We haven't anyone we can count on right away in our system," he admitted, "and there isn't much chance of us making a trade. We want to keep all the men that we have now. "If we lose Henrich we've got George Selkirk. He's still a good, sound ball player and he can still run and hit." McCarthy said he probably Surrounding him, left to right, are Nurse Marion Pablo, Navy Medical Corps at Philadelphia. Surrounding him, left to right, are Nurse Marion Pablo, Navy Medical Corps at Philadelphia. The one available player who can replace him is Letchas. He is a better double play man than Ryan. He is vastly more experienced. He is a better hit-and-run man. TOP STAR. Letchas has been recognized as the league's top second baseman for several seasons. He is 25 and materior. With Letchas, Charlie Glock and President of National Association Believes Base-

President of National Association Believes Baseball Will Be Stronger Than Ever After War.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—Heading the vanguard of baseball notables coming here this weekend for the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers and various meetings, President William G. Bramham, of the National Association, arrived today with a hopeful outlook for the country's minor leagues.

Truks.

A couple of vacancies have been additionable of the washington of the washin

Hialeah Turf lay "Porgy and Bess" dispenses will not destroy the structure of organized baseball and we will be able to come back after the war

THREE LEAGUES LOST.

Reds, but ever since has maintained that no more than seven night games a season should be played at home by any one club. Griffith, who originally was one of the principal opponents of night baseball, now wants to play every night except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

To Be Awarded In State Event

MacPhail's letter follows:

"Dear Griff:

"I have read with interest your letter on the subject of unlimbrance with the Yankees last year.

Reds, but ever since has maintained that no more than seven had been a season should be played at home by any one club. Coastal Plain and Arizona-Texas circuits as the three which definitely are lost for this year.

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workers. Does that mean UNLIM-ITED NIGHT BASEBALL?

"There is a character in "Porgy and Bess" named Sporting Life who provides "happy dust" to soften their problems and ease their troubles—with tragic results.

"If baseball sniffs too much the problems with tragic results."

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"If baseball sniffs too much the problems are the problems and ease that there will be a sufficient number of players available for the clubs that intend the problems are the problems. The victory was worth \$6.40, \$4.30 and \$3.60 across the board. Trois Pistoles returned \$12.20 and \$7.90, while Olympus checked in third at \$6.40.

Eddie Arcaro rode the six-year-old horse to the victory in time which will stand as a track rec-

SOME TRANSFERS.

He also pointed out that some clubs in leagues that fold will be boro took command near the halfable to enter other circuits and said that Orlando and DeLand of He had increased his margin to the defunct Florida State League three lengths at the finish. Ten were considering a connection other veterans were in the field. were considering a connection with the Florida East Coast First prize was \$4,710.

League and that Wilson and Rocky Mount, N. C., of the Coastal Plains circuit were meeting with the Bi-State League.

"The men who run minor league Continued on Page 3-D.

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"The men who run minor league of his proven ability to get up and go when there's grass under hoof. Tower Stable's Royal Man, second choice, came in fourth.

### Late Rufus Bass Was Leader On Old AAC Cage Combines

remeasured.

"He liked to play ball and he could take it," says Coach Joe Bean of Rufus Bass, perhaps the greatest forward the Atlanta Athletic Club ever boasted when the Bean Boys, from 1916 until disbandment in 1928, were winning more than their share of southern championships and in 1921 at Kansas City came within three points of copping the National A. A. U. title.

Rufe, you know, died recently at the Veterans' hospital at Augusta.

"Yes," explains Bean, "Rufus
came along in the days when the
game was a rough and tumble affair, when the referee kept his
whistle in his pocket most of the
time and the meles evolved into

Moss auditorium Rufus was drib-

joined the club team and he and

time and the melee evolved into the survival of the fittest." Southern tackle, who caged along as a guard. They never came to as a guard. They never came to Rufus never became acclimated to the modern sport as a spectator. In fact, in the closing years ed each other some hard cracks.

of his life he lost all interest in the combat he loved so well.

Once over in Athens at the old Moss auditorium Rufus was drib-"Basketball," he often said, primarily is a game of bodily contact. The fans want it that way.

Moss auditorium Rufus was dribbling in to shoot a basket and Joe, charging like the mad gridman he They like to see the players was, cut him down from behind sprawled hither and you over the just as he leaped for a "snowbird"

floor while the contest continues effort, knocking him back into the unabated by the referee's whistle. "Another thing I dislike, too, is the elimination of the center jump. The science of the offense is abated and I do not consider is abated and I do not consider versation was ensuing the ball was it fair for the team which has in play at the other end of the just scored to be penalized by im- court. Later, following graduation, Joe mediately losing possession of the

Oldtimers will recall the friend- Rufus became lifelong buddies.

player, husky Dolph Camilli, is other meetings Tuesday there is a going to pack his 1942 contract chance other help may be ob-difficulties, if any, right into the tained here for the Crackers of lion's den. He plans to report 1942.

Chief need now, without conto the Dodgers' front office and Head Man Larry MacPhail in person February 16 for a confer-might be able to get by with just Event Taken

By Marlboro 1,700-acre ranch in northern California, near Laytonville, was Bill Terry to date. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(A)—
Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro, who loves to run on the grass, speeded to a victory at Hialeah Park today in the \$5000 Miami Park today in the \$6000 Miami Par

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#### **Mann Seeking** Landis Ruling To Finish Deal

Charley, Glock, Browne Gives Club Infield Nucleus.

By JACK TROY,

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Charley-Letchas is as good as a Crackerand as a Cracker he is expected to be plenty good.

President Earl Mann, announcing that waivers had been obtained by Washington, said there was only a technicality to be hurdled before Letchas officially becomes an Atlanta player.

"There is a rule that a major league team that takes up a player in the middle of August must take him to spring training, but I believe it will be different in this case. Letchas was given permission by Mr. Clark Griffith to make a deal for himself." (Com-missioner Landis will be asked for a ruling and is expected to

NOT CLAIMED. The waiver price in the majors is \$7,500 and none claimed Letchas at this price. Price to be paid Washington by the Crackers was not announced, but it is understood Letchas was obtained

at a bargain.

The former Chattanoga second basement is getting his wish in joining Atlanta. In asking to be allowed to make a deal for himself he had the Crackers in mind.
When the New York Giants officially announced they had exercised their option on Connie Ryan—at a price understood to be in excess of \$25,000—the out-

look for Atlanta replacing him in 1942 didn't appear too bright.

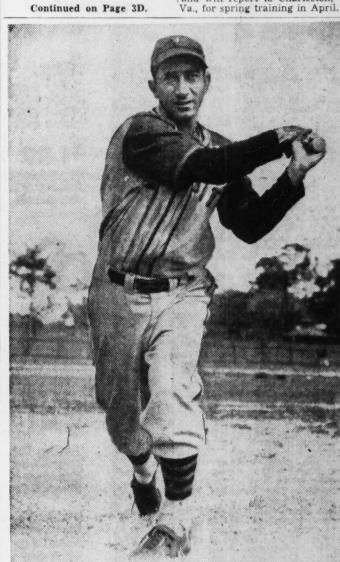
With Letchas, Charlie Glock and Dolph Thinks Brooklyn Earle Browne, a former Lookout, as a nucleus, the Crackers will Would Make Mistake
in Trading Him.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—

(P)—Brooklyn's No. 1 baseball player, husky Dolph Camilli, is

ence.
Camilla, riding herd on his On the trip Mann has talked with

and will report to Charleston, W.



HE'LL TAKE RYAN'S PLACE-Charley Letchas, former Chattanooga second baseman, will take Connie Ryan's place on the 1942 Cracker club. A technicality must be cleared up by Commissioner Landis before Charley becomes a Cracker, but it looks as if the Atlanta club has solved a tough replacement problem.

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## Auburn Will Be Jackets' Opening Grid Opponent Here Sept. 26

#### Navy, Davidson Are New Foes On 1942 Card

Vandy Is Dropped; Six Home Tilts on Schedule.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Two new opponents and six

home games are scheduled for Georgia Tech's 1942 football team, it was announced yesterday by Coach William A. Alexander.

New opponents are the Navy, which replaces Vanderbilt, and Davidson College, which is added to the slate, giving the Yellow Jackets a full 10-game schedule, maybe 11 if California relations are resumed next December.

In contrast to the past few rears, the Techs will open their schedule with the Auburn Tigers here on September 26, the first September game for the Jackets in several years. The switch was made in order to let the Jackets meet the Navy on Auburn's old date. Usually the Tiger and Yel-low Jacket battle it out in mid-

Otherwise, the same opponents will be met. In addition to Au-burn, four Southeastern Conference foes will be played on the last four Saturdays of the sched-In order will come Ken-y, Alabama, Florida and Georgia, the first three in Atlanta. Other powerful teams on the schedule include Notre Dame and

Games away from home will be with Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Georgia, four of the best in the country in anybody's league.

Tech and Davidson will resume relations after many years. Peck relations after many years. Back in the 20's, the two gridiron

squads met regularly.

Coach Alexander said no negotiations had been made with Cali-fornia yet concerning the resumption of the post-season series. The game last season was canceled be cause of the war. However, Cali-fornia's schedule includes a game with Tech in Berkeley on Decem-

The schedule: The schedule:
September 26—Auburn at Atlanta.
October 3—Notre Dame at South Bend.
October 17—Davidson at Atlanta.
October 17—Davidson at Atlanta.
October 24—Navy at Annapolis.
October 31—Duke at Durham.
November 7—Kentucky at Atlanta.
November 14—Alabama at Atlanta.
November 21—Florida at Atlanta.
November 23—Georgia at Athens.

#### Wildcats Take Bulldog Team game was completely ruined. Maybe there were 36 violations of the rules. Then again, maybe there "My boys have been in a shoot-For Ride, 55-38

#### Buddy Roland's 17 Points Is High Score Despite Team's Loss.

night to chalk up their third Southeastern Conference basketball triumph in four starts at the expense of Georgia, 55-38. It was the Wildcats' second vic-

Kentucky, the Ruppmen sprinted Marvin Akers led the Kentuckians

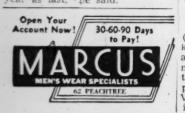
The Wildcats gave their poorest home show of the season, missing left. crip shots frequently, throwing

#### Camilli Wants Hike in Salary

valuable player in the National

league.
For reasons unknown to Camilli, the club did not mail him a new contract. Instead, he re-ceived a letter from MacPhail inviting him to Brooklyn to dis-cuss terms. Camilli mulled over the idea a few days before writ-ing he would accept the invita-

If Brooklyn wants to peddle
Camilli to some other club it
will be all right with him. He
thinks the Dodgers organization
will be the loser. "I've got a lot
of baseball left in me and I think
I will have as good a season this I will have as good a season this year as last," he said.





PLAY HERE TODAY-Champions travel in style and the Detroit Eagles, who are on a barnstorming tour, are no exception to the rule. The professional kings travel in a modern, luxurious station wagon. The Eagles perched on top of the car are Lou Kasperik (left) and Jake Ahearne. The others, left to right, are Bud Jeanette, Ed Parry, Paul Widowitz, Press Maravich and Dutch Dehnert. The Eagles meet the reinforced Atlanta Crackers at Sports Arena this afternoon.

## Tiger Quintet; Lewis Stars

Six Men Put Out as Tech Wins First in S.E.C., 48 to 42.

to win its first Southeastern con-ference basketball game of the ference basketball game of the season, defeating Auburn, 48-42, from the Celtics in their colorful Only 3 Loops

and Auburn's great Shag Hawkins, Frank Williams and Fagan Canzoneri.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all ry over the Bulldogs.

After a fairly close first half,

with 12 points, but individual scoring honors went to Buddy Ro-land, of Georgia, who rang up 17

closing seconds to give the Jackets at Woodruff Hall in Athens Mon-row night when the baseball their first Southeastern Conference victory of the season.

LEWIS SHOWS WAY.

Today's

eight points and continuously fed the ball to Manci. In addition, he

gether, both teams missed 24 foul

AUBURN (42)
Manci, f.
Williams, f.
Young, f.
Hawkins, c.
Canzoneri, g.

PILOTS PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.— (INS)—Frank Leo Brazill, wellknown Coast League ball player and baseball scout, was named manager of the Portland baseball team today by E. J. Schefter, club president. Brazill succeeds Oscar. Vitt as pilot for the cellar-bump-

## Detroit Eagles Play Crackers Here Today

Dutch Dehnert Promises Great Performance Against Reinforced Atlanta Team at Arena.

By THAD HOLT. Grantland Rice once wrote: "Stick with the champions until they

Georgia Tech rallied in the last three minutes of play last night to win its first South and the last to win its first South and the last three minutes of play last night to win its first South and the last three minutes of play last night to win its first South and the last three minutes of play last night to win its first South and the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night to wind the last three minutes of play last night three minutes of play last nig

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LANDIS PRESIDES.

program with representatives of both military and civilian de-

ward the continuation of the game.

fense bonds as the stake-winner

ner in the game both years.

'GATORS TOUGH.

Disappointed, but undismayed by his young club's failure to win in a wild and wooly contest in which Referees Pete Melton and George Cade practiced blowing their whistles. All in all, the officials called 36 to the future and confidently lays fouls on both clubs and as far as the spectators were concerned, the game was completely ruined May

ing slump," said Dutch. "We beat Irregardless, both Tech and Auburn's first teams may as well stood in bed, because three stars stood in bed, because three stars were ejected on both sides early in the second half. At least, they were consistent about the foul-calling. Eighteen were assessed against each team. And three men from each were ejected.

Stood in bed, because three stars country before coming south. Our floor play, defensive work and spirit have been all that could be asked. But you can't beat good teams unless you can get that ball through the hoop. We'll get start-stood in break even, but they expect to absorb some loss by public subscription or otherwise.

"Many of these men feel that both their time and their money should be given entirely to the star formances—and not such good should be given entirely to the through the hoop. We'll get start-

RANKS HIGH. Crackers seriously in this game. leagues and of the higher minors It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way and would probably have ended up with a thrilling, whirling finish had not the officials expended a lot of their excess of the responsibility in this game. Shep Lauter has corralled his most to this end."

Shep Lauter has corralled his most to this end."

Some major league club officials, President George Trautman, going out, but rallied with a 33 of the American Association, and the responsibility of the American Association, and the responsibility of the American Association, and the responsibility of the season, including Charlie Womack, Fred expended a lot of their excess to the lingher minors. Hogan too failed to land in the top bracket. He was two over going out, but rallied with a 33 of the American Association, and the responsibility of the responsibi Hyder, Happy Ginsberg Mitchell and Kitty Katz. Ginsberg, Slim other baseball personages also ar-

opening half. The Tigers in-creased their lead as the second semester started, but Tech finally semester started, but Tech finally overtook them with seven minutes strengthen his team for the big meeting of the major leagues tournaments at Cleveland and Tuesday and his opinions are cer-Chicago, has already expressed a tain to guide both the National keen interest in Womack and there and American Leagues in their From then on it was a battle, away eight charity tosses, passing badly and fumbling often.

KENTUCKY (55)

fo. ft. pf. tp.
Dave Crosby and Will Johnson
Teach to baskets in the champions after their farewell appearance in this state the speakers at the dinner tomore the process of the speakers at the speakers

> THRILLER IN PROSPECT. LEWIS SHOWS WAY.
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> Today's game is bound to be a cutstanding player of the year; to Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, way for the Jackets. He scored 20 an all-out effort to prove they are for meritorious service to baseball points, followed by Jim Hearn, definitely a big-time outfit. The over a long period of years; and who tallied 10 before being ejected Crackers, always tough, are load- to Sergeant Hank Greenberg, for-Indeed, they called a technical on him for protesting.
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> Hawkins was the big star for Ralph Jordan's lads. He scored
>
> the role of giant-killers, and still are remembered for their startling victory over the Celtics three years ago.
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> The main game will start at 4 ways has centered around the

> The main game will start at 4 ways has centered around the Preliminaries will begin at 2 p. greats, but there will be a sewas great getting and controlling the ball under both baskets.
>
> The Jackets played an improved brand of ball and looked good in spots. But it was hard to tell about that kind of game. Altography both teams mixed 24 faul.

Prices are 40 cents, 75 cents and forces will be admitted for half

#### Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE BOGEY. Nine of 50 entrants in the East Lake bogey hit the number with They were T. B. Robertson, E. R. Neely, C. D. Grover, Trawick Johnson, J. J. Nicholson, T. A. Johnson, J. J. Nicholson, J. J. Martin, R. C. Munsell, P. D. Mc-Carley and T. A. Branch.

GAVAN HITS BOGEY. Don Gavan was the only golfer to hit the blind bogey number, don trophy, award of perfection in the sport, in 1940 and 1941. He

READY FOR JACKETS. AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 31.—A ophomore from Talladega, Frank Williams, who plays forward, center and guard, is the latest rookie to win first-string basketball spurs at Auburn. Tall, aggressive, firm and a backboard wizard, williams likely will open at forward against Georgia Tech at Auburn on February 3 in the Tigers of State Teachers in the Kentucki- eliminated Bill Blake, of Mis next clash on the local court.

State Teachers in the Kentucki- eliminated Bill Blake, of Mis ans' first bout in two years.

6-3, 8-6, in the other bracket.

#### **Smithies Draw** Savannah Five In GIAA Meet

Group Accepts Tech's Invitation for Spring Sports Meets.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 31.-(A)-Ten high schools, headed by Savannah's defending champions, have been paired for the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament to be held here February 25-28.

M. C. Paget, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association, in making this announcement, also said the association accepted Georgia Tech's invitation to hold the spring sports meet at Atlanta April 30 and May 1. This program will consist of tennis, track, swimming and rifle meets.

Drawn in the upper brasket with Savannah High are Tech High (Atlanta), Columbus High, Lanier High (Macon), and Marist (Atlanta). In the lower bracket, headed by Boys' High, Atlanta, runnersup to Savannah last season, are Commercial High (Atlanta), Benedictine (Savannah), Richmond Academy (Augusta), and Jordan (Columbus). Savannah nosed out Boys' High,

29-28, in the G. I. A. A. finals last G. I. A. A. officials, meeting here recently, selected Jack Bushman, of Columbus, and Bob White, of Savannah, as officials for the

tournament.
The pairings: Savannah, bye. Tech High, bye. Columbus, bye. Marist vs. Lanier. Boys' High, bye. Commercial, bye. Benedictine vs. Richmond. Jordan, bye.

#### John Dawson **Leads Crosby Golf Tourney**

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan. Closed for '42 clubs in most cities of the 'C' and shade today to lead the field at the halfway stage of the sixth annual \$5,000 Bing Crosby 36-hole golf tournament.

They are inspired by civic pride Dapper Johnny, the so-called or for other reasons to give base-uncrowned king of the nation's They are inspired by civic pride ball to their communities. They for the par 36-36 Rancho should be given entirely to the golf.

every league operating that can be kept going and we expect to get the co-operation of the major leaf with a 43 for 77.

One stroke back of Dawson was

Auburn led, 26-24, at intermission mainly because of the great shooting of Frank Manci, who tallied 15 of his 17 points in the opening half. The Tirges in the content of the stroke back of Dawson version and Kitty Katz.

Mitchell and Kitty Katz.

Womack, who has no peer at taking the ball off the boards, will be out with an inspired performance. Dehnert looking around the content of the diamond sport, including Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, were due tomorrow. Kansas City, whose 67 was the lowest he's made in four years of traveling the winter tournament Landis will preside over a joint

The field goes into tomorrow's final 18-hole round with three pros tied in the 68 bracket—Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio; Ralph Guldahl of Rancho Santa Fe. former National Open champion, and Joe Brown, or Des Moines. Guldahl and Brown played with the first half of the field yesterday.

#### writers will award plaques to Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees as the Tech Tankmen Whip Wildcats

Georgia Tech's swimmers churnwho tallied 10 before being ejected on what the officials ruled was his fourth foul.

Indeed, they called a technical of the properties of the color of giant-killers, and still records and swamped for their starting bell? They are remembered for their starting bell?

Herb Mcauley won the 440vard free style event in 5:35. ways has centered around the which was 9.7 seconds under the writers' lampooning of baseball's old time. The 150-yard backstroke greats, but there will be a serious theme to tomorrow night's that to 1:53.2 by Ed Demer.

The events:
300-Yard Relay—Tech: Caldwell, Barrett and S. Mcauley: time 3:24.6.
220-Yard Free—Brock (T), Dailey (T), Neal (K), Time 2:40.
50-Yard Free—Newman (T), Axton (T), H. Hillenmeyer (K). Time :25.
Diving—Harris (T), Gregory (K), S. Mcauley (T). fense bodies scheduled to present the government's viewpoint to-Diving—Harris (T), Gregory (K), S. Mcauley (T).

100-Yard Free—Stradman (T), Newman (5), Ketlár (K). Time :562.

150-Yard Backstroke — Demere (T). Caldwell (T), D. Hillenmewer (K). Time 1:53.2.

200-Yard Breaststroke — Barrett (T), Dickson (T), Johnson (K). Time 2:43.3.

440-Yard Free—H. Mcauley (T), Brock (T). McFarland (K). Time 5:35.

400-Yard Relay—Tech: Johnson, S. Mcauley, Demere, H. Mcauley. Time 4:18.3. Ben Hogan Issues Challenge to Wood RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan. 31.—(A)—Golf's mighty mite, Ben

#### Hogan, challenged National Open Champion Craig Wood today to play a series of matches for the "world championship" with de- Gillespie, Legura Gain Semi-Finals Fred Corcoran, Priessional

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 31. — (A) — Top-seeded Francisco Golf Assocation official, acting as matchmaker, sent a wire to Wood suggesting a series of three out of Segura, of Ecuador, moved easily into the semi-finals of the Florida Hogan, playing in the Bing West Coast tennis tournament today with a 6-3, 6-2 victory John Dennis, youthful St. Petersburg city champion. also was the biggest money win-

Advancing in the same bracket er in the game both years.

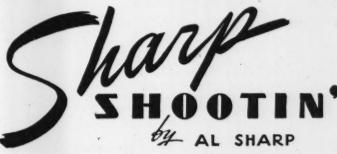
The series would be on a match

Ga., who beat Sam Vuille, of St. Petersburg, 6-3, 6-4, after Vuille had ousted Claude Ashby, of Tampa, 7-5, 6-2, in a delayed third-round match.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31.— (A)—The University of Florida (P)—The University of Florida Claimed its first intercollegiate ond-seeded Irish Davis Cup vet-



WINNING TEAM-Here is West Fulton High's winning tug-of-war learn which won the tournament Friday afternoon at the Russell High field. The tourney was part of The Constitution-sponsored athletic program for Fulton County High schools. Left to right are J. Blake Cash, faculty member in charge of the team; Hursto Harris, Harry Dodd, Austin Gignilliat, Arlee Petty, J. T. Garrett, Ralph Sosbee and John Mayes.



WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES. The suggestion that water hazards and other aids for losing golf balls be eliminated is a good one. But it made us laugh right out loud when we thought of Ponte Vedra with its two miles of canals and lagoons. There are a dozen water holes there.

Pro Harold Sargent has a fine idea about that, too. Harold sug-guests that players be allowed to lift a new ball and drop an old one in a trap. emphasized at the present time by the National Defense Com-mittee, County Superintendent

Personally, this thicket thumper 31.—(P)—Shattering par by six strokes with a 66, Amateur Johnny Dawson, of Hollywood, put the ment, and a safari of beaters who powerful professional ranks in the will mangle the brush until the white pellet is uncovered.

The shortage of balls sent many dealers to typewriters and telegraph wires seeking recap ped ones. Right now, according to latest answers, you have to furnish the torn-up balls for reprocessing. The rush has caused a shortage in that de-partment. Incidentally, prices on balls were advanced by order of manufacturers, effective last

Despite Team's Loss.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 31.—(P)
The Bluegrass Blues of Kentucky bore down in the second half toand Auburn's great Shag Hawkins.

The Bluegrass Blues of Kentucky bore down in the second half toand Auburn's great Shag Hawkins.

To the Bluegrass Blues of Kentucky bore down in the second half toand Auburn's great Shag Hawkins.

To the General Mere Second half toed any day now, perhaps against this big Cracker team at Sports Arena. And when we do, folks are going to try, however, to keep going to see something."

The Bluegrass Blues of Kentucky bore down in the second half tobore down in the seco

Bob Jones and others for Red Cross shorts.

Bill Stephens, formerly assistant to his father, Pro Harry Stephens, of Druid Hills, says Royal Canadian Air Force doctors like to have pianists, violinists and golfers as student pi-Their sense of touch is much better than average, the medicos say.

Johnny Bradberry, who some-times has horrible nightmares about water hazards, has a nice idea, which may not be practical. He would use baby-chick wire anchored under water at strategic points. The balls could be collected each night.

Benny Hogan once explained his theory of tournament play thusly: "I pick out a few holes, the par-5's, to try for birdies. I figure on pars on the other holes and play for them, but I also figure I'll have one birdie on those, at least. Add it up and you're 4 or 5 under par. That's enough, usually." So Little Benny wanders along

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# Give '41 Prize

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is the hoice of the New York Turf Writwho did the most for racing in President Frank Ortell announce

at the writers' annual dinner next August, are Warren Wright, the breeder who made the greatest contribution to the turf; Alfred Robertson, the outstanding jockey.

Fulton High outpulled the strong-armed Hape-ville girls.

The winning boys from West Fulton were Ralph Sosebee, J. The newsreel cameramen were and George Washington Carroll, here last week to get talks from the most skillful trainer irrespective of the number of winners

Tech High Quintet Hollis, Mary Frances Mary Elizabeth Brantley,

## Wins Two More

The barnstorming Tech High basketball team won two more games Thursday and Friday nights. Ocilla was the first victim by a 36-to-12 count, and Graceville, Fla., took a 31-to-21 licking in the Friday fracas.

In the rout of Ocilla, Glenn Holk and Cliff (Red) James shar-Blacksmiths with nine points each. feated Captain Tom Hobby basketed 14 today. oints in the game with Graceville.

collecting large sums of dough until the Bogey Man gets him-

#### West Fulton **Takes Honors** In Tug-of-War

#### **Hundreds Competing in** Sports Program Sponsored by Constitution

The Fulton county high schools are leading the way in the promotion of physical fitness, a program that is being strongly Jere A. Wells, working with the aid and under the sponsorship of The Atlanta Constitution, inaugurated at the beginning of the present school term a program of intra-county athletics. Several hundred boys and girls are To Vanderbilt taking daily exercise through participation in organized games of

many different types. The latest activity promoted under the program was the tugers Association for the sportsman of-war tournament held at the Russell High school last Friday afternoon. The big, muscular d today the results of the annual boys of West Fulton High outtugged the rotund boys from Richardson High, while the pow-erful girls of North Fulton High

> Garrett, Austin Hurston Harris, John Mayes, Harry Dodd and Arlee Petty and

wright is the owner of Whirlaway, Robertson has ridden more than 1,600 winners and Corroll developed Market Wise, the "Cinderella horse" of the year.

Vanderbilt was selected for his part in bettering turf conditions in general.

Harry Dodd and Arlee Petty and the winning North Fulton girls were Claudine Gibson, Lane Winship, Martha Walraven. Doris Helton and Betty Lawson.

The runners-up from Richardson were Russell Dunn, Douglas Pece, Douglas Woodward, Bill Betsill, Harry Foster and J. C. Blackstone. The second-place Hapeville High girls were Mary Hollis Mary Frances Morris. Alice Appling and Evelyn White.

#### **Denman Hammond** Shatters Record

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 31. (P) - Sophomore Denman Ham-mond's record breaking performance in the 150-meter backstroke highlighted an impressive 46-to-29 ed high scoring honors for the victory for North Carolina's undefeated swimmers over V. M. I.

> Hammond's winning time of 1:54.6 bettered the conference, pool, university and Carolina-V.
> M. I. dual meet records. Hammond is from Atlanta, Ga.

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## Wildlife Federation Urges Sportsmen To Back Hale Program

#### Health Drive Seen as Part Of Outdoors

Scott Says State Organization Hopes To Distribute Shield.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation, forever mindful of the state's need for numerous conservation reforms, is alert to changing conditions created by the nation's war effort and is seeking to formulate policies that will enable farmers, hunters and fishermenindividually and collectively-to chart their outdoor courses to best advantage during the emergency.

Major Trammell Scott, president of the big state-wide organization which has as its chief aim the establishment of a commission director, non-political, wildlife de-partment, announced yesterday that the Federation had joined hands with the Hale America program and would do its part to car-ry into every corner of Georgia the message:

The wealth of, a nation is in the strength of its people-keep

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT.

Scott said that the Federation would ask the co-operation of every member and of every sportsman in Georgia to join the Hale America program, which, he de-ciared, has been assured of becoming the strongest movement ever placed behind sports partici pation in this country. It already is in full swing, he added.

The program has as its pur-pose the building of the people's

physical fitness by co-ordinating the government's defense efforts with sports, industry, professions, labor, schools and colleges, civic and fraternal organizations and

every type of business.

The Southern League directors at their meeting in Birmingham last week adopted the program and all clubs in the league will use the Hale America Health shield on their road and home uniformethis season.

forms this season Scott declared that the Federation would seek to distribute the red, white and blue chevron to hunters and fishermen over Georgia. It will be worn on the sleeves of many outdoor shirts and coats, serving as a crusading influence wherever it is shown.

NO CURTAILMENT. The Federation president said

shield, bearing three stars over

can you show me a better place to get in condition than in the woods and fields and streams right here in good old Georgia? Let's stay at home and work. But let's keep playing, too."

#### 2.000 Doves Are Banded In Alabama

More than 2,000 mourning doves in Alabama were tagged with numbered bands by Allen Pearson, leader of the Alabama Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, according to a report from Frederick Lincoln, in charge of banding operations for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Dr. Pearson, recognized author-Dr. Pearson, recognized authority on mourning doves, is one of the leading banders of doves in the United States. Wildfowl are marked with numbered bands so that the migration routes of the that the migration routes of the left for the dosages that are bound to come. birds can be traced by recording the number of the band each time we is taken in a licensed birdbander's trap or is killed by a

The mourning dove is the only

game bird in the country that breeds in every state. The Alabama Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, where Dr. Pearson is conducting his investigations, is financially sponsored by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Alabama Fish and Game Commission, the American Wildlife In-stitute, and the Fish and Wildlife

PREDATORS CAUGHT Protection was afforded livepoultry and game during the year by the taking of 122,941 predatory animals in co-operative control work, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service 1941 an-

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog?

you own and are fond of a dog that continually scratching, digging, ruber, biting himself until his skin is and sore, don't just feel sorry for. The dog can't help himself. But may. He may be clean and fleate and just suffering an intense itchirritation that has centered in the vice endings of his skin. Do as thoused of pleased dog owners are doing. Hastings' Kennel Shop. Mitchell at dad, or any well-stocked dealer, get 125c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powne, and give them once a week. Note



BETTER HEALTH-The Hale America shield, which will be distributed in Georgia and throughout the nation as a part of the program to make Americans physically fit. The Georgia Wildlife Federation is making plans to give hunters and fishermen this chevron, which would be worn on the left sleeve of the shirt or coat.

again, but the gallery very likely will be pulling for little Dot,

or Hillbright Susannah, M. G.

Dudley's setter . . . She was not

named in the first 16, but as first

alternate. Dot moved in when

Sounky Creek Coin withdrew.

The side dishes at this classic also will be far above par, in-

cluding a fancy feed garnished with talks by our Mr. Ralph Mc-

Gill and that yarn-unraveller, O.

"All-Benny" is a magic word in the field trial and hunting games.

It means birds. And birds mean championship—this time.

Grand Coulee

Fish Salvage

In connection with the Grand

Coulee fish salvage program of the Fish and Wildlife Service the work

of transporting salmon and steel-head trout from Rock Island dam

to the holding ponds at the federal

hatchery at Leavenworth is still being continued.

mon and trout hauled to each lo-

ALASKA VARIETY

head trout.

mercial quantities.

From April 1, the beginning of

## Inside OUTDOORS

-By John Martin-

SCATTERED SINGLES.

Georgia and South Carolina have the longest upland game seasons in the country . . . Quail shooting in these marathon states runs from November 20 through March 1 . . . That's 101 days, or longer than the fishing and hunting seasons combined in many states . . . And this is not including the special "surplus" shoots, such as that The Federation president said he was awaiting word from head-quarters in Philadelphia "as to how soon we can get the sleeve emblems and begin distribution."

The Federation president said he is not including the special "surplus" shoots, such as unacquarters in Philadelphia "as to staged recently on the Piedmont Refuge, which might be called an "extra session" within a long session . . This makes you wonder where all the ballyhoo went that surrounded Jones County's surplus where all the ballyhoo went that surrounded Jones to whistle out the before the gunners went into the infested areas to whistle out the shield, bearing three stars over the word "Health." It is an attractive decoration and its wearers automatically qualify as disciples of this great nation-wide come" Outdoor Georgia, the wild-movement to make America phys-

Interesting.

It likewise would be interesting to know how many such cases have been "dropped" because they didn't fit into the state administration's policing policy... And as for the funds from sale of hunting and fishing licenses it is safe to say that licenses, it is safe to say that they took a drop during the past 12 months . . . Even in the face of what many will admit has been the best quail season in five or six years . . . And also a slight increase in dove targets . . . So, as the reader re-minds us, these figures would be interesting . . . As a matter of fact, they are a necessary piece

work along with the forthcoming

Franklin Transfers.

A lot of fellows will miss J. L. Franklin, the Western-Winchester expert, who will leave Atlanta for Charlotte this week . . . Franklin has won a countless host of friends has won a countless host of friends among fishermen, hunters and skeet shooters in these parts... His transfer takes away one of the best shotgun men in the country and a deadly shot on quality. try and a deadly shot on quail and ducks . . . He is a hard fisherman, a student of this sport, but, like many others, has never had much luck in Georgia . . . "Frank" has one consolation, he'll be nearer or good trout fishing and better. er good trout fishing and better cality were as follows: Nason waterfowling . . . He carries the best wishes of many Georgians 899 steelhead trout; Leavenworth

into North Carolina . . . H. B. Springer, of Atlanta, held the lead through the ninth day in the Silver Sailfish Derby at West Palm Beach . . . He boated a fish measuring 8 feet 1 3-4 inches and weighing 74 pounds . . . Springer looms as a strong contender for the Rea trophy . . . Gene Banks, the Griffin grocer, will lay his last dime on Ace, his pointer that when he's lying down . . . Ace's quota is eight a

16 Dogs Will Run in Al-

bany Event; Ralph McGill To Speak.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)— cal and expand and so on. because of winning performances this season, will run in the second annual quail championship beginning here next Wednesday. Drawings will be held Tuesday night. The four-day hunt will open the following morning over the plantations of L. D. Johnson and W. C. Potter.

ral last year. He may do it

The entries and their owners

of Guerryton, Ala. They judged way.

DOGS During the past few years the doggy population of the United

families own some sort of dog. It might be a dawg (57 varieties), By H. L. CULPEPPER. or it might be a dog (mixture of perhaps two or three breeds) or a (blue-blooded, high-hat I have dedicated the story of this as "Back of the Eight Ball Snead."

This happens to be all out of line. On each occasion Snead type). Regardless of their classifi- chase to Judge Samuel Atkinson, cation of what breed or what mix- of the supreme court of Georgia. ture of breeds they might be, they are pretty much the same in every hounds and hunting. The judge loves know the same thing happened to hounds and hunting. The judge Bobby Jones in two of his greatessential characteristic. They all will not object to this because the est championships—one of the ocbark at one end and wag at the other. They eat, or would eat, the same foods, and they should be cared for in much the same man-

keeping him is quite a problem compared to caring for and keeping the mixed-bred or mongrel. Such is certainly not the case. The mongrel certainly has the same nervous system and physical make-up as the finest pure-bred, and he should be taken care of just as well as one can.

By GEORGE BERNER.

It seems that the tremendous increase in dogdom and the consequent increase in dog owners has brought forth or developed a new form of hypochondriac. That is a good word. We just looked it up and found that it means someone who enjoys ill health, and who is forever taking pills and medicines of different kinds. This new type of hypochondriac makes a terrific job out of owning a dog. He is continually dosing the poor animal and is so finicky about what it does and doesn't do and so forth

that he is rather silly.

Owning a dog need not present any sort of a problem. Neither should it entail any amount of Texas Ranger
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In Field Trial

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In Field Trial and see that he gets some exercise and companionship. The first, feeding, is something that we have gone into many, many times durged in the gets some exercise. In about 10 minutes they had him up and going. The going was fast. They ran east for one and a half gone into many, many times dur-ing the past few years, but it miles, thence north for about a seems that a great many dog owners still insist on complicated stews, which always remind us of the stews of the stews, which always remind us of the stews of the stew of the stews of first-class garbage, highly techni- lagers ran out into their yards and cal and expensive foods and so on some on the porches to hear this

feeding a dog is just about as easy hurried back for another chase. as anything one can do. A suit-

preme, Albert D. Noe Jr.

Judges are Emory R. Beetham, of Cleveland, and Henry J. Banks, of Guerryton, Ala. They judged way.

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the event here last year.

Wednesday night, after the first trials, owners and handlers will attend a banquet. The program will include talks by Ralph Mc-Gill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

There you are. That's all that the constitution owning a dog entails . . . other than distemper shots when he is a puppy and an annual trip to the vet. If your dog presents any more of a problem than this, it is your fault . . . not the dog's.

Experiences made him realize this. There was only one alternative, and that was for him to make for his burrow. This he did but barely so. This was a three-hour race and a fast one all the time.

GREAT RUNNER.

I have had the hounds after him in the daylight. They hole

#### Wildlife Sanctuary Areas Increase in 30 States; Georgia Not in Group

The "reserved for wildlife" sign has gone up on more than 250,000 acres of land in 30 states since federal aid in wildlife restoration began.

There are refuges, breeding grounds, sanctuaries of all types, sizes and descriptions added to the holdings of the various state game departments, according to Albert M. Day, Fish and Wildlife Service official.

With the aid of federal funds 75 per cent of the cost of aphatchery, 777 shinook salmon, 851 blueback salmon, 29 silver salmon provided under the Pittman-Rob-ertson act, some states have proand 2,587 steelhead trout; Wenat-chee river, 448 chinook salmon, 98 vided winter range to help preblueback salmon and two steelfor muskrats and other fur ani-

Although the salmon fisheries of Alaska yield products comprising 90 per cent of the value of all fishery products of the territory, there are at least 12 other kinds pheasants, sage grouse, quaits, beavers, squirrels, antelopes and in fact virtually all of the desirable mammals and higher than the desirable tha of fish and shellfish taken in com-

brings the top trial home. The Quail Championship, conceived by Raymond Hoagland, of Carters-ville, and opening Tuesday at Al-

"Not only are states able to my hunting friends vent mass starvation of deer and wildlife conservation," said Mr. elk. Others have acquired marshes by Day. "They also receive help in suitable for migratory wildfowls, developing them so that they will produce a maximum quantity of such wildlife. Planting shrubs, mals. Still others have set aside uplands for wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, or white-tailed deer. There quarters for refuge keepers; post-

Fox Inspires Tale of Chase By Vet Hunter

States has nearly doubled, until at the present time it is estimated H. L. Culpepper Pays Tribute to Cunning of that about six out of every 10 Favorite Red.

> GREENVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17 .race was pulled off by the type casions being when Bobby was of hounds he especially admires.

This type comes down from a strain developed and perpetuated It is often said that the pure-bred needs too much care; that for all time not only in Meriwether county, but also throughout Georgia and the entire Southland. I refer to Major McCaslin, Captain "Boss" Woodward, Colonel Jim Sutton, J. A. McKnight, "Fox Hunting" Henry Harris, and Charles A. Davis. These men were noted for their gentlemanly quali-ties at all times and on all occastrain.

The hounds in this hunt have that same dash, speed, stamina and fox sense usually found in that same dash, speed, stamina and fox sense usually found in their noted ancestors. The race occurred recently where there is a wonderfully good running red

HOUNDS SCATTER. On the hunt, which was at night, the hounds were scattered over a wide area, each trying to search the fox out. Finally one hound found him out and gave voice. He was soon joined by one, then another, until five were on the scent. grandest of all music, the voices The truth of the matter is that of the hounds. The next day we

able amount of dry dog food can the village and could hear excited be poured into a feeding pan in voices commenting on the race. about 15 seconds. . . . A handful The fox was being so closely of raw meat scraps can be thrown pressed that he had to leave the A reader wants to know "how coverent to make America physically fit.

The war should bring no curtailment in spectator or participating sports, particularly hunting and fishing." Scott said. "Instead, there should be an extent sort in the number of participants. This is what the Hale America physical in the number of participants. This is what the Hale American in the number of participants. This is what the Hale American in the number of participants in body-building recreations. American in the number of participants in body-building recreations. The same of the participants in body-building recreations. The same of the past that had been making over the plantations of L. D. Johnson and W. C. Potter.

A reader wants to know "how come? Outdoor Georgia, the wild in about nothing flat, and the day over \$10,000 in later values and what he lost on the spot. At Philadelphia he overgambled of a rests, licenses sold, and other are stand liver point to the National at Grand Junction because it admits a limited field of 16 ranking of the favorite is Texas Ranger, a white and liver point to the National at Grand Junction because it admits a limited field of 16 ranking of the pack that he has to know "how down the loos on the spot. At Philadelphia he overgambled of a rests, licenses sold, and other are stand liver point to the National at Grand Junction because it admits a limited field of 16 ranking of the point to the south he and the dog is fed and he has everything he needs. If you insist that the day is a Ranger, a white and liver point to the south of the south he loos to the south in it in about nothing flat, and the dog is fed and he has everything he needs. If you insist that the dog is a vegetarian and must have his carrots, spinach and so on, you can make of this point all ready has six championship runs of the pack that he had to leavery the dod of the south in it in about nothing flat, and the dog is fed and he has everything he needs. If you insist that the dog is a vegetarian and must have his carrots, spi ing problem.

The question of where the dog

The question of where the dog The question of where the dog purpose of which was to fill up is to sleep is just as easily settled. It should be off the floor the place with his scent so that he could spring off to one side

Texas Ranger, D. B. McDaniel, of Houston; Young's Billie, H. J. Yoakum, of Houston; contact, and away from draughts. That certainly is simple enough, but a certainly is simple enough in the floor being of certainly is simple enough in the floor being of certainly is simple enough in the floor being of certainly is simple enough, but a certainly is simple enough. The floor being of the could derive and cause the bounds a chought and cause the bounds and cau

I have had the hounds after him in the daylight. They hole him in about half the time it takes at night. They have put him in places where he could easily have been gotten out, but never will I do this. He is such a fine runner and really seems to enjoy having the hounds chase him. Then, too, he appears to be glad to entertain folks because he often runs up close enough for you to see him. He is an unusually large fox, as big as an ordinary dog.

Foxhunters know that the same

class and type of race is not had every time a hunt is tried out. However, this was a race which you can rehearse over and over again. Here is hoping that all of

When Lou Boudreau was in Cleveland for the Jeff Heath dinner, he ducked the brass hats and collected a bunch of the players for a barbering session in his

Quail Championship.

\*STORM' FISH

The No. 1 field trial of the nation comes to Georgia this week. Or it might be said that Georgia the top trial home. The proceeding storm. In certain parts



SAM SNEAD AND BOBBY JONES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Finishing with an 8 in the U.S. Open at Philadelphia, finishing with an 8 in the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open with \$3,500 riding on one shot, Sammy Snead has been referred to

took desperate chances to win by refusing to play safe.

How many of Snead's critics

This latter occasion took place on the eighth hole at Hoylake, with the British Open at stake. On this hole, a par 5, the Georgian hit two great shots to within 20 yards of the pin. He had a chip and a putt for a 4. He took a 7, needing five strokes to reach the bottom of the cup. The pin here was placed on an

upslope, with a dip back of the pin. There was a double roll. sions. They were cautious that Jones, going for his birdie 4, chute—the new Luftwaaffe chute their hounds should carry blood chipped a few feet short and the which can be used safely at altilines of their liking. They loved ball rolled back. This happened tudes as low as 500 feet. to tell that the hounds they owned again. He finished with a 7, The former champion came down from "Old Jeff Davis," where he had a sure 5 in sight if Longstreet and the Birdsong he had cared to play for his par.

The Other Slip.

a wonderfully good running red the final round. After a fine or divided the final round fox well trained in the art of out-drive his second shot trickled over unger. witting the hounds pursuing him. It is an enjoyment to observe his wits against the skill of the hounds. This particular fox had been chased so often that it was been chased so often that it was been chased so for the hounds to find him. hard for the hounds to find him rolled back. He finished with a 7.

So, on each of two occasions Bobby Jones had needed five shots to hole out from just off the green, without being in any form of trouble. At Winged Foot this slip cost him a tie with Al Espinosa in place of an easy win. And it forced him to sink a side-hill putt of 12 feet to get

his tie. So Bobby can understand what happened to Snead, even if many

don't always break the right way. But there are certain types must ride on the gamble, rather than play anything safely.

Snead's Two Costly 8s. Sammy Snead's 8 at Philadelphia and his 8 at Hillcrest in Los Angeles together cost him well

in the rough, he had to barely carry a steep bank to reach the green, in order to have a fair putt for his birdie 4, needed for the \$3,500 winning score.

"Snead had the hardest shot known to golf," Leo Diegel told me later as we explored the ternot to get a tie. It just didn't

Comparing Swings.

Bobby Jones has told me more than once that Sammy Snead has the finest swing he ever has seen in golf. I'll go all the way with

ob on this.

That is saying a lot today when you follow such people as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan. They also know something about swinging a golf club. But their advantage over Snead is their ability to concentrate, to keep an iron grip on their nerves, to fight off discouragement. But as swingers, not even Nelson and Hogan can get the same results with as much ease and simplicity. Snead reminds one of Nap Lajoie or Tris Speaker or Joe DiMaggio as an artist.

It is traveling quite a distance towards the end of a limb to say that anyone has a better or a sounder swing than Nelson or Hogan. For both are magnificent. Yet to me, and many others, Snead has something on any golfer I ever saw, including Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon and Walter Hagen.

sound as it might be. He can suddenly lose his mental bal-ance in trouble. He isn't able to face heavy pressure with the same deadly determination. But when it comes to swinging a club, to the matter of hitting a golf ball, Snead is still the fel-

He gives you a picture of motion and balance and timing, a picture of ease and power combined, that no one else quite matches. Briefly, the Virginian comes closest to being the top artist of the game.

## Daylight Time

More daylight hours for outdoor sports, including hunting and fishing, will be an impor-tant result of the daylight saving time legislation which goes into effect in Georgia and throughout the nation Febru-

Better health, which goes hand in hand with activity in the woods and waters and fields, is one of the chief aims of the war program and in this respect the new time should do its part for building a "Hale America."

## On the Line

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(INS)-Max Schmeling, the Nazi paratrooper, had gained permission from Hitler to return to this country as a fighter-propagandist, not ng before our declaration of war

It was agreed in Germany, befor this country became a de-clared enemy of the Reich, that Schmeling actually would be flown across the ocean and would descend at New York by para-chute—the new Luftwaaffe chute

The former champion was so convinced that Joe Louis had slipped badly (he based this on the Conn fight) that he was positive he could repeat his 1936 vic-tory over the Bomber. German parachute stunt-might be a broad hint of Germany's air power, and serve as added fuel for isolation congressmen who were demanding that we keep our planes

and arms and stop sending them to England and Russia. Schmeling contacted Mike Jacobs, but found the promoter cool to the spectacular idea. However, the thing that nullified the plan was that the British refused to guarantee Schmeling safe conduct beyond Bermuda—though they had per-mitted a member of the Italian royalty to visit his mother in

this country, via Bermuda. This revelation and the ones to follow were given to us by Pierre Huss, for a number of years the correspondent of International News Service, and recent author of an arresting series on Nazi bigwigs and war conditions in Germany. Huss has known Germany. Schmeling for many years; was, in fact, his confidant. He spent several days with the former heavyweight champion after Max returned from his so-called death in Greece. His "death" was a case of tropical fever and a sprained leg-the result of a clumsy chute landing during the attack on

To guarantee his return to Germany, Schmeling was willing to leave his wife, Anni Ondra, the German movie star, as a hostage. Schmeling's work in the campaign rated and made a corporal. Huss reports that Max is now being used in the German equivalent of

norale work. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who played in a number of American tennis tournaments a few years ago, and then was convicted and sent to a German jail for a sex crime, is now an athletic instructor for the Luftwaffe. Over the protests of Heinrich Himmler, boss of the Gestapo, Von Cramm was "sprung" by Herman Goering
—his pal. Goering created a job for him and has rebuffed all ef-

forts by Himmler to toss the whoopsy netman back in the clink. Huss believes that Hitler, although he never played a sport of any kind himself, has made shrewd use of sports. Sixty per cent of the activity of the German Youth Movement is sports, and has been sports since Hitler began moulding German youths to his pattern eight years ago. The German army only now is beginning to call up 18-year-old kids who, since they were 10 years old, have had Nazi doctrine preached into them.

Huss says they are healthy fanatics and examples of an almost diabolical use of muscle-hardening

There is no longer any such thing as "sports for sport's sake" in Germany. Sports events have long since become thinly disguised political rallies. Soccer players goose-step into Olympic stadium, heil their way past a reviewing stand and then go out and play their game to the tune of the Horst Wessel song. Military precision has come to even the simplest

spectator sports.

The Nazis' big winter skating and skiing carnival at Garmisch was called off this winter. Too many were attending simply to get away from RAF bombs.

France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other conquered countries frequently send sports teams to Ger-many, and some of their contests against strong German city soccer teams draw as many as 100,000 spectators. Occasionally the theory backfires. A Berlin vs. Vienna soccer game in Berlin ended in a riot when the Nazi overlord of Vienna, when asked to decide on Boosts Sports the winner of the hotly contested tie game, chose Berlin.

Nazi officials have recently taken up golf, "to prove they are gentlemen," but Huss relates that the experiment has been pretty sad. He watched Rudolph Ley, Nazi labor boss, play not long ago, and the man was so wrought up over the insubordination of his clubs-because they wouldn't steer the ball the way he wanted to steer it—that in a frothing rage he broke all his sticks over his knee. And he had been doing that each time he played since becoming sucker enough to take up this most humbling of all sports.

# Durocher Signs One-Year Pact

# **Dodgers Lose** Lavagetto to **Armed Forces**

Leo Returns as Player-Manager; Terms Are Not Disclosed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Leo Durocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant last year in his third season as manager, signed a new one-year contract today and learned at about the same time that his regular third baseman had

enlisted in the Naval Air Corps.

President L. S. MacPhail coupled his announcement of Durocher's signing as a player-man-ager with the disclosure that Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto had joined the Navy as a pilot at Ala

Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the League All-Star team, took flying lessons last summer along with his fellow Californian and teammate, Dolph Camilli. Both earned amateur pilot li-

The third baseman informed the club that his draft board had not advised him of any contemplated change in his 3-A classification, but that a brother he had been supporting now had a job and that he felt it was his duty to enlist.

MacPhail said he and his man-ager had agreed to terms about as quick as a snap of the fingers.
"Last year I asked Leo what kind of a contract he wanted and the figure he named was satisfactory to me. This year he asked me what kind of a contract I thought he ought to have and the figure I named was satisfactory to him," declared MacPhail. "Durocher and I have negotiated about four min-

"Leo did a good job in 1939 and better one in 1940. He was a great manager in 1941 and I have every reason to believe his fourth year of field leadership will be his best. Circumstances will determine whether or not Durocher stays on the active list."

Although terms were not dis-closed, best estimates seemed to be that Durocher would receive about \$22,500 for this year.

MacPhail also conferred today with Catcher Mickey Owen, who previously had written that he could not come here from his and did not think such procedure was necessary, because he was lling to accept whatever Mac-

There was no immediate an-nouncement of the outcome.

# City Basketball

Results of the Atlanta Boys' Club lasketball League: TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE.



meeting "Y" Scrubs. This is an Atlanta League battle. Dental College Golds and Army Motor Records Unit also of that league are billed in the night's second game. One Civic League attraction bringing together Westminster and Atlanta Constitution is to be staged while the Army Depot of Conley, Ga., a new member to the association, will close the night's games when they hook up with Gasco. This will be a City League contest.

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with Gasco. This will be contest.

Four games are expected to be closs in the Tuesday's session when the City bracket presents a trio of encounten and the Civic League bills one game Chief interest will be centered around the meeting of Erikson Manufacturing Company and the Dental College Greens The Erikson Company relies on Collin and Jim Bagby to furnish the point while the "Molars" have gained excellent results with team play during the season so far.

The meeting of the Dental College Greens.

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7:00 O'Clock-Forrest 5 & 10 vs. " Scrubs. 7:45 O'Clock—Atlanta Constitution v Playoff.

This game decided the winner of the lirst half of play. In a fast, game the E. C. Pilots defeated the Tech High E' team by the score of 29 to 13. Tech ligh was unable to pierce the Boys' plub team's strong zone defense. Harry lice starred for the Boys' Club, racking to Policy Tuesday M. R. U.

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Bell System.

League Standings.

Dental College Golds Westminster Presbyterian Quartermasters Constitution CITY LEAGUE.

Bell System
Gasco
Dental College
Texaco Fire Chiefs
Erikson Mfg. Co.



JIMMY GORDON.



DON PASCHAL. (Has Gamecock Label.)

# Purple Stars Will Enter The value of the race to the winner depends on the number of Tech, Georgia, Carolina

Paschal To Become Gamecock; Gordon, Kenimer Are Future Bulldogs; Smith To Join Jackets.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Nothing could tear the great Purple Hurricane eleven of Boys' High apart this past year, but graduation is destined to scatter Shorty Doyal's greatest team all over the southland, early returns indicate. Comes the news that two backfield aces, Quarterback Jimmy Gordon and Halfback Joe Kenimer will enter Georgia in March and eventually, no doubt, will give amiable Wally Butts two more stars in his crown. Crack Center Raymond Smith is ticketed to get a bit of book larnin' and do a mite of snapping back of the football at Georgia Tech, beginning very soon. Don Paschal, illustrious sotuhpaw triple-threat back, is leaving this morning to cast his lot with Coach Rex

Enright and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. Paschal, who scored over 60 points while subbing for All-southern Clint Castleberry, will become the teammates of three other Atlanta gifts to the Unithern Clint Castleberry will be a subbing for All-become the teammates of three other Atlanta gifts to the Unithern Clint Castleberry will downs. Two of his more important tosses for six pointers came in the Meridian and Miami High 9 o'clock—General Shoe vs. Bell Systems and kept the Purple Huritage of the castle other Atlanta gifts to the University in our neighboring state. All-Southern Back Jack Couch and All-G. I. A. A. End Joe Nixon, who performed for Tech High, arch rival of Boys' High, already are enrolled at S. C., and now, strangely enough, will be on the same side with the ex-Purple star. Kelly Mote, who played freshman ball with the Gamecocks last year, was perhaps the greatest last year, was perhaps the greatest all-round athlete in the history

JOE KENIMER.

RAYMOND SMITH.

(Tech Gets This One.)

of Hapeville High.
GOOD PASSER.

juggernaut. Smith is the best high school center seen here in several don and threw three touchdown

Rosser Mullis that should do much to keep the Bill Bailey, former Purple ace whom Tech recently lost to Uncle of southehrn football. Gordon, Sam. a truly fine passer last year, and for themselves.

tilts he was playing with a leg injured so badly he could hardly walk. In addition Gordon is an excellent blocker, a fine ball toter, a deadly tackler and fine field

KENIMER IS TOPS. Too much cannot be said in praise of Halfback Kenimer, per-haps the most devastating tackler in an open field that Boys' High ever boasted. Unheralded because he seldom carried the ball, Keni-Paschal, who is an excellent left-handed passer and left-footed kicker, may have to battle it out with Couch and another All-Southern back, a lad named Hurlong, from Saluda, S. C., for a first-string berth before he is through. His great pass snatching and broken field running ability should stand him in good stead if the duel ensues.

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of the duel ensues.

Coach Alexander and his aides have a potentially great center in Smith, whom Shorty Doyal describes as "the most valuable man on our team and the one I hate when they go to Athens. Myrtus was to lose most." Lack of suitable replacements caused the husky 185-pounder to play practically all of pounder to play practically all of pounder to play practically all of pounder to play practically all of the Hopkinsville game when he juggernaut. Smith is the best high (8) Gillerstedt (2) Peak (2) Peak (12) Jennings (12) Jennings (12) Jennings (13) To Time Control of the finished out the year as a star in finished out the year as a star in In Jimmy Gordon and Joe Ken- his own right. Boys' High players Bulldogs have a pair rate him as good a passer as Bullet

who blossomed from mediocrity to stardom in one year, was one of Doyal's most prized pupils. The crafty signal caller developed into

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Herbert Rainey's undefeated General Shoe team will be in real danger of having its record smeared also when the Shoemen tangle with Bell System. The Bell team packs plenty of scoring punch and is expected to snap back from its losing effort against Dixisteel.

Royal Crown, the real tough luck team of the loop, will make its fifth effort to break into the win column at the expense of Erikson Manufacturing. The Crowns always manage to play a sparto break into the win column at the rexpense of Erikson Manufacturing. The VCrowns always manage to play a spar-kling ball game but usually lose by less than five points. Big Town edged them by one point last week.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.
To'clock—Royal Crown vs. Erikson Manufacturing Co.
8 o'clock—Central Cafe vs. Big Town s

# 56 Horses Set For Rich Race At Miami Oval

Challedon, Porter's Cap Are Among Performers in Widener.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Fifty-six horses-the cream of the nation's crop-still are eligible for a shot at the richest purse of the winter in the \$50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park March

Owners thought enough of their chances to pay the \$100 eligible fee, due January 21, in addition to the \$50 entrance charge paid

Every noted campaigner entered including all of the name horses except Whirlaway-is on the eligi-

In the group are such performers as Mioland, Challedon, Alsab, Pictor, War Relic, Market Wise, Attention, Our Boots, Robert Mor-

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WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.
The Walthour Girls' League will wind up its regular league play Tuesday night at Warren Sports Arena with Joe Bean's Georgia Power Trojans attempting to close out a perfect second half record by bowling over a battling Speedway Service sextet.
The Trojans all but ended the second half race Friday when they romped over Hertz Drivurself by a big margin. Hertz was undefeated prior to this game and was considered a real threat for the title. The Trojans' showing against Hertz has just about convinced fans that everything is over but the shouting in so far as the second half is concerned.
Other games on the program will feature Sewell Service against Brookhaven at 8:30 o'clock and Hertz vs. Walthour & Hood at 9:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
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FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-Colonel John B. Patrick, formerly commanding officer of the Army Air Corps detachment at Candler Field, and now commanding officer of the Advanced Flying School at Albany, is shown, center, chatting with Wing Commander Winship Nunnally (left) and Major L. G. Mason, high ranking officers of the Civil Air Patrol. The patrol recently visited Colonel Patrick's command at Albany.

# The frmy and llavy in Georgia

including 15 Atlantans, have en-listed at the local station, Robert Technicians

day.

The Atlantans are: Joseph Robert Murphy, 3592 Roxboro road, N. W.; Ralph R. Wynne, 1946
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20 years of age, with a bachelor's day. 785 Piedmont avenue; Euche Woodruff Rodgers Jr., 676 Dill avenue; Marvin Sanford Edwards, 480 Sterling avenue; Robert Irvin Barrett, 1106 Hardee street, N. E.; James Lester Smith, 1761 New York avenue; George Johnson, 1327 Miller Reed avenue; Ellis Barrett Jr., R. F. D. No. 5; Robert John Cowham, 896 Ponce de Leon avenue; John Howard Blair, 3158 Gordon road; Charles Boyd Lewis, 555 Eighth street; Julian Harrison Tooke, 1023 Ponce de Leon avenue; Roy Claud Nisbett, 887 Ponce de Leon avenue; Roy Claud Nisbett, 887 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Roy Lilburn O'Hawall 1874 Service Seamen in the Coast Guard Reserve for preliminary training/be-fore appointment as cadets. Application must be submitted to the Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Forms may be obtained at any Navy or Coast Guard recruiting office.

Army To Use

Civilian Pilots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—The Civil Air Patrol will take over local patrol duties, courier flights and plane ferry service for the armed forces, releasing Army and Navy flyers for active war service, under plans announced tonight by Earle I. Tokanious Coast Guard recruiting office. de Leon avenue, and Roy Lilburn O'Howell, 1734 Stokes avenue.

Other Georgians are: Harvey Haynes, of Newnan; Clifford W. Buchannon, of LaGrange; Harold Branch Wright, of Vinnings; William J. Reynolds, of Palmetto; El-ton Howard Young, of Decatur; Benjamin F. Boyd, of Griffin; Maurice Neil Rouse, of Spring Maurice Neil Rouse, of Spring place, and Hervert Lee Beavers, of Canton.

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To Go To Parris Island.

Five Marine Corps recruits have been transferred from the Atlanta has been assigned to duty at station to Marine Barracks, Parris Washington, it was learned yes-

son, 340 Fourth street, N. E. Sam Kimbrough Bennett Jr., 727 Dill avenue, S. W.; Abner Lewis Camp Jr., 980 Harte drive, S. W.; worth, Kan.

BARRACK BAGS NOW IN OLIVE DRAB

It's farewell to Army blues—at GOES TO WASHINGTON least as far as the enlisted man's

barrack bag is concerned.

Twenty-three more Georgians, of blue bags will be issued un-

S. Bankston, chief boatswain's new bag point out it is better promate in charge of the Atlanta reportioned for handling and that cruiting office, announced yester-day. the color matches the rest of the soldier's uniform.

James C. Dickinson, son of Mrs. N. Gay Dickinson, vice president of the Nation-Wide Employment Bureau, has passed examination as an Army Air Corps cadet and has been assigned to Maxweli Field,

serve banker teller, honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1939, has re-inlisted, it was also Carrollton; and Second Lieutenanounced at the Atlanta recruiting station, 10 Forsyth street building,

Marter Alexander Vaughan, of Carrollton; and Second Lieutenants Wayne Dallas McConnel, of Fort Oglethorpe; William Roy Cosper, of Atlanta, and Herbert Nathaniel Chandler, of Milledge
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Regenstein Jr. Well Known Here.

Fort Oglethorpe; William Roy Cooks, Bakers
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MAJOR GEORGE HAROWITZ

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Negro institutions in the

President Rufus E. Clement of

# Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-

"Other calls upon our gener-osity need not be enumerated; ing, curios and souvenirs of variliberally toward their recreational temperatments and hobbies.

To Buy Bonds.

Atlanta University announces his support and backing cannot overshadow. "The college is asking only

much welcome addition to Salis-bury's own resources. Certainly the local subscriptions should be the first to go over the top."

This is a stamps on the campus through a payroll allotment plan.

Eighty-five per cent of the fac-ulty of Kittrell College in North

fessional men and women and Tennessee State College has re-other public-spirited citizens in cently purchased \$20,000 worth of the whole community. It is true Defense Bonds and plans to subin Salisbury as it is true in At-scribe for many more.

Major John E. Soule, former of-ficer in charge of the administra-tive division of the Fourth Corps emergency," Johnson explained. tive division of the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster's office here,

Alton S. Bell, 1706 McLendon avenue, N. E., and Ernest Lloyd Vaughn, 640 Maryland avenue, southwest.

Herman Lee Poole, Federal Reserve banker teller, honorably disserve banker teller, honorably disserve banker teller, honorably disserved from the Marine Corps in Walter Alexander Vaughan, of Atlanta.

Worth, Kan.

Active duty has been ordered for these Georgia reserve officers: Major Robert Wiley Beall, of Atlanta to Washington; Captain William Lato Washington; Captain Wash

Army orders: Colonel James M.

racial good will and understanding. By JESSE O. THOMAS. | lanta and every other city in the

Schedule Week of February Z.

Monday: National Battery vs. Western
Auto, New Henry Grady, Gym. 9 p. m.
Tuesday: College Park vs. Techwood,
Murphy Gym. 7:15 p. m. 2. C. W. of A.

New Sultanic, Murphy Gym. 9 p. m.
Co. Old Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
Thursday: Ca. Evening College vs.
Sevenettes, old Henry Grady, 9 p. m.
Monday: Headquarters Detachment vs.
Sth Signal. Futton High Gym. 8:30 p. m.
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"Livingstone College tackles a the money is spent, both by the tough job in its drive beginning institutions and the students and Monday for funds to complete the Price Memorial building on the ern states have an aggregate anlocal campus.

"Today is Infantile Paralysis nual operating budget of millions Sunday, key day for the national of dollars. They not only attract campaign for contributions against students and teachers from a long, bitter battle against a part of the world where Negroes dread disease. The Salisbury Red Cross chapter has a considerable scholars, travelers of all race eledistance to go before its substantial quota even gets in sight.

Pressing Calls.

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"Other calls upon our gener-"

they are many, and they are press-(32) LAWSON H.
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institution is purchasing \$15,000 in Defense Savings Bonds. Dr. Clement, who assumed the executive administration of At-\$2,000 from the people of Salis-bury; funds realized from the in addition appointed a commit-building drive from loyal sup-porters elsewhere will be just so

This editorial commendation is calculated to enlist the financial support of the business and pro-

Civil Air Patrol Visits Turner Field in Albany

Aviation Unit Inspects Advanced Flying School.

The squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, flying all types of civillan aircraft, landed recently at the Albany municipal airport. The planes came from all parts of Georgia, and their pilots were guests of Colonel John B. Patrick, command-ing officer of Turner Field.

The purpose of the visit was two-fold. First, a routine flight for the squadron, and secondly, an inspection of the flying facilities of Turner Field. The squadrens were commanded by Wing Commander Winship Nunnally and Major L. G. Mason, both of At. Major L. G. Mason, both of At-

Immediately after arrival at the municipal airport, the group was transported to Turner Field and had lunch as guests of Colonel Patrick, who also conducted a tour of inspection of the Advanced Fly-

ing School.

The function of this organization is to build a reserve Air Corps for duty in any emergency, as well as to prepare its members to be of maximum efficiency when that emergency exists. To further the idea of being well versed in mili til exhausted.

Technicians who developed the new bag point out it is better proportioned for handling and that the color matches the rest of the ogy, formation flying, navigation, communications, instrument flying, etc., and the purpose of such routine flights is to put into practice the knowledge they have gleaned from their instructors. After the tour of inspection, the planes took off from the munici-pal airport for their home bases.

Army To Use

As part of the CAP's recruiting drive for 90,000 civilian pilots and student fliers, both men and womthusiasts in colleges to enroll.
"The time civilian flyers and

Ala. He was formerly a private in the Army at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. He attended Marist College and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. air personnel," he said. The variety of jobs they will be

station to Marine Barracks, Parris
Island, S. C., for training.
They are: Joel Simpson JackThey are:

in seven southeastern posts to nent Atlanta businessmen, have make spee that the Army contin-ues the best fed in the world. for bakers and cooks, and were patrick, Clay and Cody, it was ordered into operation by Colonel announced yesterday.

the baker students will study such subjects as wheat, its classification, grading and composition; the milling blanding the state of the fulton National Bank. milling, blending, sifting and bleaching of flour; the elementary principles of fermentation in yeast or bread making and the analytical consideration of recipes.

Regenstein is the son of L They will learn how to put these theories into practice by studying dough mixing, molding and proof-ing. How to operate a post's bakery and bake field and garrison bread and pastry, are practical

parts of the study. The cooks' course will also be been associated with the law firm theoretical and practical, embrac-Army ration, its kinds and quanthe elementary principles of cook-These studies will be boiled down 17, registered today at labor ex-Concerning the campaign, the generous and sustained support preparatory to cooking, garrison from the areas in which most of and field cooking and meat cutpreparatory to cooking, garrison pre-service training until they beting.



PARTNER - Louis Regenstein Jr., son of a prominent Atlanta department store executive, who has become a member of the law firm. He is now on leave of absence in the U.S. Army.



JOINS LAW FIRM-E. D. Smith Jr., son of the vice president of the Fulton National Bank, who has been admitted to the law firm of Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay and Cody.

# Two Atlantans Are Admitted To Law Firm

They are quartermaster schools law firm of Hirsch, Smith, Kil-

James R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps Smith, who attended Marist, At these schools, some 1.500 Emory University, and later Harphone and Telegraph

Young Smith has been associat-Regenstein is the son of Louis Regenstein Sr., of Regenstein, Inc. He attended Atlanta public schools, Harvard University and Harvard Law School. His wife is the former Miss Helen Moses, of Sumter, S. C. Regenstein is now serving in the Army, stationed in Washington, D. C. He, too, has

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ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT \$1.55 A. M. LOST—4 white-face Hereford cows, broke out of pasture between Covington Rd. and Glenwood Rd. If found please notify Norman Elsas, DE, 4732 or Wilton Hicks,

Reward. CR 3855. Reward. FOX terrier pup, male, black body, light brown face and legs. 4 mos. old. Ans. name "Bobby." Please notify P. G. Craft, 415 Hill St. E. Rew. CA. 9163. FOUND-Male pointer. Give dog's name description, when and where lost. Address T-76, Constitution.

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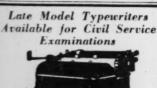
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Near Blue Ridge Ave. 3 BEDROOMS, den. Gas

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HEATED. brand-new, 2-story, almost finished, just right to select colors, etc. Big rooms, 2 baths, dressing rooms, full basement with fireplace for recreation room. Will sell cheaper than any 2-story in entire section. See today. 1885-1897 Monroe Dr.

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NORTH STRATFORD ROAD WEST of Peachtree on 75-foot wooded lots Beautiful white bungalow only two years old. Five large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, gas furnace, dandy dalite basement. Substantial cash payment, bal-basement. Substantial cash payment, balasement. Substantial cash payment, bal-nce F. H. A. \$35 per mo. Mr. Strick-OAKDALE ROAD, N. E.

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DERN 6-room brick, in perfect condition, full size rooms, gas heat and waheater. Venetian blinds, awnings, suitful level lot, near transportation, ener transferred, possession 30 days, appointment to inspect call clark syton. RA. 6567 or WA. 1011. Exclusive. 1942. DE. 6464.

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North Side BEAUTIFULLY landscaped lot: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, drop living room,
large kitchen and breakfast room. Dandy
basement, air-conditioned furnace, laundry trays, servant's toilet. Immediate
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Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

JUST completed — 2-story colonial type brick home with 4 bedrooms, den. 2 full tile baths and powder room. Dalite basement with recreation room, 2-car garage, and all servant facilities. Beautiful landscaped lot 170x341. One block transportation. Inspection will convince you house could not be duplicated at price offered. M. K. Murphy, AT. 2611, WA. 9511.

5 ACRES 5-ROOM brick, attached garage; near Peachtree-Dunwoody Road. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

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# OPEN TODAY

570 WESTOVER DRIVE 570 WESTOVER DRIVE
LOCATED just off West Wesley road,
brand-new 2-story white brick; large
entrance hall, living room, dining room,
tile kitchen, wood parel breakfast room
and large powder room on first floor.
Three large bedrooms with plenty closets
and wood panel den on second floor; garage, playroom and servant room in basement. This beautiful complete home is
situated on a wooded lot 100x400 ft. See
it at once and call C. E. Beem, WA. 5570;
nights DE. 7280.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1138 OAKDALE ROAD DRUID HILLS' special; vacant; owner going to give someone bargain in this fine red brick bungalow, better built than the average for-sale home. Has large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, automatic gas heat, insulated, weather-stripped. Tile roof. Large wooded 100-ft, lot, near carline, schools, stores and churches. See J. B. Nall for information or call me Monday, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Open for Inspection 3380 HABERSHAM ROAD BRAND-NEW red brick colonial home, set in magnificent grove. Large entrance hall and living rm., screened porch overlooking woods, large library with attractive fireplace, powder rm., 4 cor. bedrooms with 2 closets each; 3 all-tile baths, auto. gas heat, insulated. Curtis trim throughout, large attic. The price is right. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

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BUYS this lovely new 3-bedrm., 2-bath
snow-white brick bungalow in a new
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automatic gas furnace and hot water
heater, daylight concrete basement with
servants' plumbing, laundry trays and
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plenty of closets and upholstered breakfast room suite. Elevated lot 75x175. Call
Harvey Reeves, CR. 2909 nights and Sunday, WA. 9511 week days. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Unusual Circumstances 580 West Wesley Ave. OWNER of this handsome 2-story brick home has left in my charge to sell. Drive in and look it over. Not even necessary that you dress for the occasion, as there is no one home but the butler who will show you over the premises between 1 and 5. You will find this lovely home interesting. After inspection call Everett Thomas for full particulars at CH. 2266 or WA. 0636.

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2865 ALSTON DR. 2865 ALSTON DR.

A GENUINE value, in stone's throw of
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BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

OFF EAST Wesley at Garden Hills, open and heated today. This new 7-room, 2-bath brick has everything but high price. Large wooded lot, lifetime roof, concrete daylight basement, gas air-condition furnace, servant's tollet, laundry trays, fireplace in recreation space, double garage attached, screened porch. Materials were bought before the last big terials were bought before the last big rise. Price exceptionally low. Scott rise. Price exceptionally low. Scott Edwards, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

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SEVEN-ROOM brick, 3 nice bedroom daylight basement, good attic, t porch. Reduced price, \$5,500. Call M th, WA. 5217, VE. 8530. Brown Realty NEW 6-room house 1/2 barree.

NEW 6-room house, 1½ baths, full attic, daylight basement, gas heat, 90-foot lot, \$7,250. See today. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 710. WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394. THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured. LAWYERS TITLE

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BEHIND THE 8-BALL OWNER must sell his home on Crestridge Dr. immediately. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, full basement with new air-conditioned gas furnace. House only 5 years old and in perfect condition. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call M. K. Murphy for appointment, AT. 2611, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

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WA. 0156

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Kirkwood NEAR PULLMAN PLANT ON ROGERS Street, 5-room frame, part financed, screened-in porch, close to everything, priced \$3,000, terms. Call Mr. Mucklow, DE. 3007 or WA. 3935.

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# 120 Houses for Sale

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626 EAST LAKE DRIVE O20 EAST LIARE DIVE both with shower, dandy kitchen, with breakfast nook, auto, gas heat, nice wooded lot, near school; stores and transportation. FHA financed, owner transferred and must sell. See exterior and call Fred Sewell for appointment to inspect interior, DE. 7896 Sunday or DE. 3566 or WA. 3935 Monday. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 2536 TILSON DRIVE, S. E. FM. Modern 6-room brick bungalow, FHA financing, monthly payments only 17.50, which pays everything. Convent to schools and transportation; off ast Lake Drive near clubhouse. Come it and see today. Mayes, VE. 5901. A. 3935.

East Lake

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 2540 TILSON DR., S. E. ATTRACTIVE 6-room and bre room brick on large lot, conv to schools and transportation, owne sell, priced less than \$5,000. Con today. Mr. Mayes, VE. 5901 or WA JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 1033 EAST LAKE DRIVE

South Side

1391 LAKEWOOD Ave., 5-rm. br., \$3,750 easy terms. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 Adair Park \$2,500—EASY TERMS

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West End

OPEN—HEATED

6 ROOMS, white frame, hard-wood floors, duraflex tile kitchen floor, tile bath and shower, full daylight basement with open fireplace, auto-matic gas furnace and water heater, wonderful attic, lot 60x275. Constructed under supervision of FHA. Monthly notes \$38.50.

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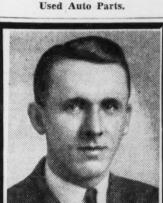
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The loss of a \$10 bet hits his pocketbook—he can't really afford to lose that \$10, and his nerves tingle at the thought of the jeopardy in which he has placed his money. The loss of his freedom doesn't seem to mean the loss of butter and eggs, comfort and pleasure.

He has been viewing with apathy this effort of Atlanta's defense leaders to organize this city for a possible bombing from the air.

"It can't happen to Atlanta—aw shucks—they're goofy!" We hope he reads this brilliant appeal from a federal prisoner for a momentary holiday in the casual American way of life until this war can be won. It's not the type of war to be left up to the soldier. Every civilian, really, is a member of the armed forces in today's wars. There's no room for a "gold brick."

Richard Jordan, sitting on the sidelines for a crime he committed some years ago, has had many hours to spend in calm and fruitful thought. Before he landed in the penitentiary, he led a full life-just a trifle too full. He knows the mistakes that Americans are making every day.

Here is his story from the columns of The Atlantian, this month's prisoners' magazine at the Atlanta federal penitentiary:

## By RICHARD JORDAN.

MONTH has passed and much progress toward the accomplishment of the job has been made. The accomplishment, however, has been mainly material. Armaments and supplies are being turned out at a satisfyingly adequate rate. Men are being trained. Bonds are being bought and the services of a great proportion of the people have been freely given to the nation. These are material things and will count heavily in the struggle to

In two ways, however, it seems to this myopic peerer through prison bars, that we, the American people, have not matched our stride to the gait that has been set for us. We have an incomplete conception of the meaning of sacrifice. And we are "playing war." Like it was monopoly, or charades, or a pageant with a part for everyone and fun

Let us take the second statement, the one implying a superficiality of understanding of the crisis. American are dying in the Philippines. Americans are threatened on each American shore that the Pacific washes. Many thousands of American men, women and children are prisoners and prey to every bestiality in the Japanese repertory. American property lies in veritable shambles in Hawaii and the Philippines and elsewhere. American prestige among impressionable peoples throughout the world is sullied. American shipping on the high seas is sent to the

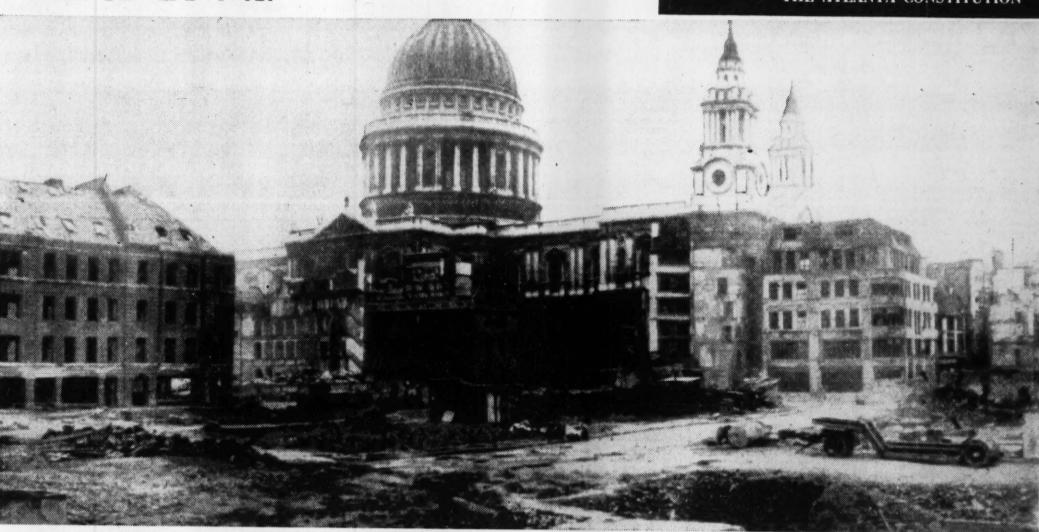
And what do we still see and hear and read of the American scene?

A number of almost unbelievable things. Herbert Bayard Swope has been picked as the best-dressed man of the year. Broadway's theater managers, it is tempestuously announced, are seeking desperately to bolster up the prosperity of "the American theater." Jane Wyman makes the front page as the self-acclaimed kissing champion of Hollywood, and Mickey Rooney does the same on his marriage to a southern belle. Mickey Rooney, Admiral Yamamoto, Jane Wyman, General MacArthur and 300 dead Americans on Wake Island! Errol Flynn, Prince Mdivani and "Prince" Mike Romanoff stage another brawl on the floor of a Hollywood night club. The Duchess of Windsor is adjudged best-dressed woman and writes a magazine article on "My Favorite Recipes." During the first three days of the race meet at Tropical Park, Florida (the dead were still being counted at Honolulu), a record-breaking \$698,000 was poured into the pari-mutuel machines by war-heedless. hedonistic Americans. Several thousand welders at San Francisco struck over some obscure matter of union jurisdiction. Army officials are heckled into a state of savagery by citizens protesting the cancellation of the Rose Bowl game. And so on, ad repulsiam.

Even the activities having to do with national defense are touched with the same nonrealization of the immediacy of a crisis. Fannie Hurst, in a syndicated newspaper writing, expresses her amazement at the "twittering" of the women over the fit and drape of their uniforms. In San Francisco, the most completely vulnerable of American targets for Japanese cordite and steel, there boils and brews a noxious scandal of greed and corruption with civilian defense prostituted as a source of graft and patronage. In New York city, women air raid wardens are hooted and catcalled by hoodlums, to the amusement of many. And in Cleveland, a monster benefit sports event, whose funds were supposed to go to a military morale fund, turns out

It would seem that psychologically, we are not yet ready to face the facts, to play the cards that have been dealt us, to fill the breaches in those valorous lines at Honolulu

HEN there's the matter of sacrifice. Within the first 24 hours after Pearl Harbor, there was a lot of dialogue about sacrifice. By sacrifice, many meant the donation of several hundreds . . . from incomes of several thousands; the abjuration of small luxuries . . . from standards of living that held many larger luxuries; the





TOP-It isn't-but it very easily could be the area over by the state capitol in Atlanta. The razed area in the fore ground shows what was done by one bomb-just one. This happens to be the area around St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the picture, taken last week, shows the results of a bomb that was dropped by the Germans a year ago. The rubble clearance and demolition work is still in progress in a city where everyone is organized to handle the perils of approaching enemy planes.

CENTER-This could easily be that section at North avenue and West Peachtree, in Atlanta, but it is merely a similar street intersection in Sheffield, England. The citizens of Sheffield probably once said, "Aw. they'll never bomb Sheffield." That's what an admiral and a general said about Pearl Harbor, according to the revelations of a week ago. Atlanta's defense system cannot guarantee the city against building wreckage, but it can prevent loss of life in an attack like this.

BOTTOM-The desolate spire of a shattered cathedral looms over Coventry, England. In the left foreground can be seen the remnants of a blasted house. Along the street that can be traced up through the center of the picture are areas cleared of the wreckage left by bombs a year ago. It CAN happen in Atlanta.



sacrifice of time and effort to defense projects . . . reasonable amounts of time and effort, of course. However, with the mobilization of our civil life, there came squawks of irritation over small inconveniences, efforts to outscheme the various government provisions for the conservation of materials. Did YOU resign yourself to the tirerationing law as an inconvenience necessary to the winning of the war, or did you figure out a clever way-as so many have—to get yourself one more set of casings and so deprive the military of that much rubber? That's an embarrassing question, even under the anonymity of a journalistic polemic; let us consider it unasked. · A large New Jersey manufacturer of radios who was eagerly prompt to sacrifice the use of a cellulose commodity (which he could get along without), viciously fought attempts to deprive him of aluminum' (which he required for the production of his radio). The scale of his capacity for sacrifice possessed limitations; limitations fixed by "reasonable" expediency rather than the all-out desire to do all that was necessary. The old chestnut of "friends-to-the-end; this-is-the-end." Other species of American give to the Red Cross, buy defense bonds, turn in their aluminum pots and pans upon demand . . . but kick like hell because the local blackout imposes discommoding strictures. Thus, different and individual brands of patriotism, somewhat like different

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and individual oil wells, have different reaches of depth and degrees of richness.

HIS is no carping criticism of American love of country and willingness to give all—up to life itself—for the homeland that has bred us, shaped us and given to us so much of itself. It is one imprisoned American's reaction to the god-awful slowness with which his people rouse themselves to action, gain real understanding of their vital duties and of the odds against them. We are a warmblooded people, not conditioned to do cold-blooded murder. The Japanese war is not actually war but mass murder; assassination on a grandiose scale. This-we humbly submit-is not fully understood in America, as yet. We advance to meet the enemy as we met the Spaniards, the Mexicans, the Prussians . . . with banners flying and an idealistic and glamorous conception of our high mission; a conception, an illusion that does not fit up to the amoral

When we have finally become aroused to action, awakened to a climactic anger that will make of the bogus Bushido code of the Japanese a theatrical mockery by comparison, when we have shed the aforementioned superficialities of conduct as a soldier sheds the glittering trappings of the parade ground before going into battle . . then we will win this war, and win with a thoroughness that will jolt the first 3,000-years-ago Mikado; the one whose

papa was the sun and his mother the moon. And when the sound and the fury have stilled and all the silly tumult is but a sheepish memory as we dig our teeth into the toughest, grimmest task that Americans have ever taken on, then the understanding of sacrifice will come to us, freely and naturally; the maturing fruit of our earlier fervors.

MARAZINE

HAT'S the way it looks from here, from the perspective of this unhappy seat on the sidelines. However, and this we know best of all, our exemption from the benefits and honors of Americanism (the exemption that is the penalty of felony) does not disqualify us from the sacrifices and obligations, the sharing of which with other Americans becomes a high privilege in these times of tragic stress. We have little left to give or sacrifice, but that little is at America's disposal, now and from now on entil the job is finished. And then, being human and venal, we will probably sin again against society, and earn opprobrium . . . and perhaps not. The fine dignifying experience of having helped our fellow Americans keep America whole cannot fail to have had its effect upon our lives and outlooks and social values.

One thing is sure; it is no hour for half measures, in armament, effort or sacrifice. It is no time for dilettante Americanism. It is no time for patriotic extroversion. This is the clim in the life of a nation. This is the moment which every American, capitalist, convict or coal miner, must live as if the safety of the nation depended upon the way he lived it.

Or there will be no American tomorrows.

# **'KLONDIKE KATE' TEACHES STARS** TO ROLL THEM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS Motion Picture Editor International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD. SPRIGHTLY vivacious old lady of seventy-odd sum-Kate Matson, the famous Klondike Kate, came to see me last week and I have never had a more exciting visi-

Klondike Kate, soubrette in her day and toast of the Yukon country, is in Hollywood to see that Houston Branch, who is writing the life story of Klon-dike Kate at Columbia, gets the correct data on the gold

"Why, it is just like a picfic," she told me, "and Jinx Falkenburg is more fun She can roll a cigarette as well as I can. You know the girls today don't roll their own," and she illustrated their own," and she illustrated by deftly flipping some tobacco into a cigarette paper. "It takes most of them days to learn, but Jinx caught on in five minutes."

Aunt Kate lives in South Bend, Oregon, but once a year she returns to Alaska to spend some time with her husband, John Matson, who she says still is hunting for the pot o' gold at

Matson's creek, near Dawson. It was a great romance between Kate and John. He met her Christmas Eve in 1900 when, as the spirit of Christmas, she wore lighted candles in her long brown hair. She was young then and the most popular entertainer in Dawson. Her long tresses caught fire and had to be cut, so she had bobbed hair before rene Castle ever thought of it. But Kate didn't love the burly miner when she was young. Not she, with hundreds of suitors who flocked to Dawson, Nome and the Yukon country, so she didn't marry him until 1933—"when I was an old woman," she said, "but he still thinks I look like that girl who sang and danced in Dawson.

If you want to get a rise out of Klondike Kate, just say something about "Klondike Annie," the picture Mae West made. Her eyes flash—"that picture is a disgrace," she said. "Why, if any of us girls had acted like Mae West acted on the severe or those other dance." the screen—or those other dance hall girls—we would have been handed a blue ticket."

"A blue ticket?" I gueried "Yes, if any of the girls didn't behave they were given a blue ticket-that meant goodbye-

"We also had the Northwest Mounted Police," she said, "because Dawson is on the Cana-dian side. Mae West, in the pic-ture "Klondike Annie" was sup-posed to live in Nome and they had the Northwest Mounted in that picture. You never see one of them in that part of the coun-Nome is on the American

Kate says Alexander Pantages, who was her business partner, would never permit anyone to swear and they had a comedian, Eddie Dolan, who used to get drunk regularly. Every day it was a common

occurence to see Alex stand in the wings trying to stop Eddie from cussin'-and what language he used!

"When you see those rough and tumble girls in movies in Alaskan pictures you can know it was wrong. We never had champagne poured all over us. We never disgraced ourselves by sitting on miners' knees or doing any of those things you see in the movies."

"What about the fortunes

'made?" I asked her. "I have often wondered what happened to all the money. Gold nuggets by the ton were carried down to Dawson and exchanged for drinks, potatoes, clothing or whatever staples the miners needed. Vast fortunes were made and Dawson was an exciting town. Sid Grauman, a youngster in those days, went there in search of gold. So did Tex Rickard and Wilson Miz-

Aunt Kate told me Marjorie Rambeau came up there with her mother. She was a little girl of twelve. Her mother was an actress.

"I always spend part of the time with Margie when I am in town. She's a great girl and a square shooter."

To give you an idea of the popularity of Klondike Kate at one time, she was elected sweet-heart of the Sourdoughs. The Sourdoughs is an organization composed of men who rushed to the Klondike in search of gold. The organization still flourishes and although at one time it was divided with Nome on one side and Dawson on the other, it is now together.

Aunt Kate feels making this ture is going to be more fun than she has had since her Dawson days. She says: "I am just dazzled by the beauty of the girls who are trotted out for me to look at. I was photo-graphed with Jinx Falkenburg, who is one of the candidates for 'Klondike Kate.'"

We had some tea and cookies and sandwiches and I asked Aunt Kate if she would have a

"Goodness me, no. I had to stop that nonsense a long time ago. The strongest I can go is tea, and I don't like that much."

Some way I had expected a buxom, flashily dressed woman of the Klondike, but Aunt Kate is just the opposite. She might be your Aunt Minnie from Minneapolis. Her only suggestion of the gold rush was a string of nuggets worn around her neck and earrings to match which she has kept all these

Once a year Kate goes back to Dawson.
"It is a ghost town," she told

me. "You can walk along the street and you keep thinking you see some of the old miners. There are 350 telephones in the town and not a telephone book. The operator has to remember every number by heart."

**CROSSWORD** 

# A GOOD SAMARITAN TURNS TO DOGS

WAS a simple little advertisement that ran in the classified section of last Sunday's Constitution. . . . The two lines merely stated . . . "Little Dogs For Adoption. Call Walnut 7150." But the brief appeal dug deep into the hearts of seven Atlanta dog lovers and before night, homes had been found for seven little pups . . . the off-spring of worldly wise but bewildered mamas . . . and with, perhaps, travelling canine salesman for papas. The wholesale adoption also convinced Mrs. Elizabeth W. Armstrong that her championing of stray dogs, for many years, has it's compenfor many years, has it's compen-sations... not in dollars... but there is a deep satisfaction in helping the "under-dog" along in the world.

FOR MANY YEARS Mrs. Armstrong was actively engaged in S. P. C. A. work in the east. At present she is the super-

intendent of the Community Home for Girls at 318 Cooper street, which is a complete job within itself, but Mrs. Arm-strong finds plenty of time to round up injured dogs, dogs, hungry dogs and just any old dog that looks as though he isn't getting the right break.
... During her seven years in Atlanta, she has taken in and administered to more than 800

dogs and every one required the services of a veterinarian. . . . This has made a permanent dent in the Armstrong pocketbook . . . for, as Mrs. Armstrong said, unfortunately, this form of charity is not deductible from the steadily growing income tax.

RECENTLY . . . Mrs. Arm-strong's self imposed charity to dogs has become particularly al-lergic to expectant mothers . . . to such an extent that the home has set aside a doggy maternity ward which might be called "Home for Wayward Canine Girls." The little "rat terrier" found refuge there and had her babies in comfort and kindness. They called her "Little Aristocrat". Then there was the collie, Shep, that wandered in and presented the household with two buxom children... Often there are as many as 15 dogs at one time partaking of the Armstrong hospitality. . . . A recent addi-tion at the home was a down-hearted German shepherd. He had sought solace and solitude in the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Peachtree street.
... Mrs. Armstrong secured

and so they named him Ellis Fuller for the pastor. . . . Mrs. Armstrong's great love of animals and boundless charity has also included calves, pigs and kittens. . . . At one very distressing time, there was a pig, a kitten and a puppy being served nursing bottles at regular intervals. . . . They all survived . . . and so did Mrs. Arm-

permission to take him home

A THOUGHT.... Instead of la-menting the fact that you can't buy a new auto, refrigerator, tires and many other items . . . why not turn to a dog, a companion and guard . . . a low-cost investment with no parts to wear out . . . but at least 10 years of loyal devotion. . . . . . Didja know that the cocker, Ch. My Own Brucie, owned by Herman

Own Brucie, owned by Herman Mellenthin, won the largest amount of prizes ever won by a dog at a dog show.... The amount was \$1,835 at the first Saratoga, N. Y., show in 1938. THE TWO NATIONAL WEEKS



Mrs. Elizabeth W. Armstrong, of 318 Cooper street, who has befriended more than 800 stray dogs in the past seven years, is shown with two of her latest charges, Little Aristocrat, and her month-old daughter, Lollipop, who now enjoy three squares a day and the comforts of home.

Nevado, Mo., was born February 4, 1922, which makes him

just about 20 years old. . . . He

devoted to dogs will carry on . . BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK will be observed April 19-25. . . . NATIONAL DOG WEEK will perhaps not be observed as extensively as in peace time but September 20-26 will keep the canine flag flying. LONG GRAY WHISKERS, MAYBE . . . Red, an Irish set-ter, owned by Gerald Stevens,

By YOLANDE GWIN.

I have just decided that I want

to marry a certain man I know I have known him for some

very nice times together. There

has not been any romance be-

to me that I love him and want

to marry him. What would you

suggest as the best methods to

You better stay just as you

are and not try to adopt any tricks or methods. The moment

FUTURE BRIDE.

tween us at all, but it just came

GIRL'S BEST BET

IS NATURALNESS

Dear Miss Gwin:

adopt.

with him.

HOW TO ACT

of the punch?

punch.

I am 13 and have been invited to a party and I would like to

know if it would be all right to

more than one piece of cake, and

if they ask me to have a glass

of milk should I take it instead

If the hostess is giving a

birthday party, it would be cor-

rect to take along a present, but unless she is, I think it would

be a little out of order. It will

be all right to take more than

one cake, but do not pile your

plate with them, and do not

take more than one at a time.

BETTY LOU.

take the hostess a present Would it be all right to take

AT A PARTY Dear Miss Gwin: still hunts all day, has a good nose, is quite deaf, and will "retrieve a rock thrown in three V FOR VICTORY . . . A brin-

dle bulldog with a distinct V on his forehead was recently presented to Winston Churchill. BONDS . . . Ralph H. Brehm,

former secretary of the Capital City Kennel Club, Columbus, Ohio . . . states . . . "For the duration of the war, all sales of our dogs will be converted into

"TIS TRUE . . . The customer who goes to a kennel trying to buy something good for nothing, generally winds up in buying just that . . . something god-for-nothin'."

# TROUBLE BASKET



a woman sets her heart or mind on a man, she gets her signals mixed. As a general rule, the man can usually sense her signs. That is when he starts jumping for the safety zone. When a girl starts trying to act seriously and impress a man, she loses her balance, her perspective and that manner which makes her glamorous. The gir is so set on what to do, what to say, and how to act, that she dedicated) loses her individuality and is not her real self. I think you had Horses to the better continue as you have Sun? SECOND KINGS 23:11 been, and let the man know that like him and enjoy being

THE SOLDIERS AT THE TOMB OF JESUS WERE SCARED OF AN ANGEL. (Read Matthew 28:2-4)—"... the angel of the Lord descended from heaven... And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men." Also Cornelius, Acts 10:1-4. "... There was a certain man in Cesarea called Cornelius, a centurion.... He saw in a vision evidently about the ninth hour of the day an angel of God coming in to him, and saying unto him, Cornelius. And when he looked on him, he was afraid . . ."

THE KINGS OF JUDAH DEDICATED HORSES TO THE SUN. (Second Kings 23:11)—"And he (Josiah) took away the horses that the kings of Judah had given to the sun, at the entering in of the house of the Lord, by the chamber of Nathanmelech the chamberlain, which was in the suburbs, and burned the chariots of the IRRIGATION IS PROPHESIED IN ISAIAH 43:19-20. "Behold.

will do a new thing; now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert. The best of the field shall honor me, the dragons and the owls: because I give waters in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert, to give drink to my people, my chosen."

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might tell her, that since your little romance seems to be over, you know she does not want to wear the pin. Since the pin means so much to you for sentimental reasons, ask her to return it so that you can take it

A PICTURE FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT Dear Miss Gwin:

her picture as a Christmas present? We were talking about presents the other day and she asked me what I wanted. I would prefer her picture above everything. Should I ask her?

Dear Hopeful: By all means ask her. Don't you think it would be nice to give her one of your photographs now, and ask her to give

# SHE'S FINISHING A SWEATER STARTED in 1917

By DAMON RUNYON.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31. UR ELDERLY NEW YORK NEIGHBOR, Mrs. Shaw, who is seeing her third war, writes that she has resumed knitting on a sweater she started in 1917.

"I couldn't get it finished before that war ended," she says. "I carried it around with me everywhere I went and worked on it in restaurants, between acts in the theater, and even in church, but

I just couldn't make any progress on that sweater. Once the dog got hold of it and undid the little I had accomplished and I had to start all over again.

"I was always a slow knitter. I did get through with a pair of sox before I started on the sweater, however. I put my name and address in them so the soldier who got them would know who to thank and a chap in the Forty-second Division wrote me from France and said I must have practiced on a one-legged man as one of the sox came out half as short as the other.

A DOCTOR'S OPINION OF HER BANDAGE ROLLING

"I might have finished the sweater if in meantime I hadn't taken up rolling bandages. A doctor examined my work one day and got himself in quite a state of mind trying to unroll one of my bandages. He had it all messed up before he could unwind it, but I still think it was his fault because he was trying to do it in a hurry. He wanted to know if I was working for the enemy, which I thought

was a little insulting.
"I liked the war work us girls did in 1898 better than any other We were all busy then making what were called abdominal band-ages. They were for our soldiers in the tropics and were easy to make. You just cut a long strip of flannel to a simple model and sewed strings on each end and that was an abdominal bandage. ROMANTIC IDEAS

ON ABDOMINAL BANDAGE

"The soldiers in the hot climates like Cuba and the Philippines were supposed to wrap the bandages around their abdomens to keep their intestines warm and protect them from tropical diseases. The bandage had to be long enough to go around the abdomen at least twice and tied firmly by the strings. I thought it most romantic to have some gallant soldier wearing an article made by my own fair hands though I remember I felt it would have been nicer if he

could have worn it over his heart instead of his abdomen.
"I didn't put my name and address on a bandage as I did with the sox because that would have been considered very forward in those days, but some of the more daring girls did and after the war a soldier from Philippines came to our town and looked up one of these girls. Her name was Kitty Yawl and we thought the soldier came to propose marriage to her, but that wasn't the purpose of his visit at all.

A SOLDIER VOICES PROTEST

"He said that he wore her bandage and that tropical insects collected in it and made life miserable for him and he wanted to sue her for damages. He was very rude and kept calling the abdominal bandage a bellyband, of all things. I don't remember how the case was finally settled. Afterwards I heard that few soldiers were the bandages but tore the flannel to fragments and used the fragments to clean their rifles.

A FRUIT CAKE SERVES AS AMMUNITION

"I suppose you didn't know that I am an honorary captain in an old artillery regiment? Well, I am, and it is because of my patriotic war work in '98. We used to bake fruit cakes in those days and send them to the boys in the Philippines. If you baked a fruit cake in midsummer it would reach the soldiers in time for the holidays and of course you know that a fruit cake is best when it is aged a little.

"I baked one of those cakes and sent it to a boy from our town who was in the field artillery. I never heard from him about it until after the war. He said he carried it with him to China and one day when his command was hard pressed and short of ammuone day when his command was hard pressed and short of ammunition, my cake was loaded into a cannon and fired at the enemy completely annihilating him. That is why the regiment honored me."

# The PHANTOM Carriage Of KINARD'S MILL

New YORK has its ghost of Sleepy Hollow, but the headless horseman was no more deeply rooted in the minds and imaginations of the upstate residents than is the present-day phantom carriage that taunts farmers who drive to mill through the isolated hollow near Kinard's Mill, a landmark of more than a century eight miles west of Monticello,

Georgia. The old mill, first constructed in this lonely ravine more than a century ago, ground for the better part of a hundred years. But the creaking old wheel is no more, the building has rotted, and nothing remains but the millstone - and that phantom carriage.

old rock has been given to the State Department of Natural Resources by Mrs. Alberta Hicks, of Monticello,

There is hardly an old-timer in that section of Jasper county who can't tell of pulling his team and heavily laden wagon to the side of the road to pass a carriage drawn by two white horses-only to have the carriage draw alongside andpfft-vanish into the twilight gloom of the valley.

Just who is supposed to be riding in the phantom carriage no one has been able to say. But it's always those two white horses. The apparition has appeared more or less regularly, old settlers say, ever since the mill was built more than 100 years ago.
The mill first appears in Jas-

per county records in 1847 deeds show the site passed from ownership of one Thomas Blan to Jeremiah Pearson. Another record shows the mill was transferred in 1861 to Martin Jackson Kinard. During the four years in

which Kinard was serving the Confederacy, the mill wheel was kept turning by his wife, Mary Ann Clay Kinard. Meal from the old mill fed many a person who might have gone without bread during those lean years. In fact, this mill came

cupy a place so near the hearts of the people of the section, white and black, that when Sherman's men came through, the women and old folk who were left and the freed slaves petitioned the Yankee officers so fervently that they let the old mill stand, although houses and barns were razed for miles around and stock was slaughtered by thousands of heads.

On a hilltop overlooking the former mill site is one of the oldest homesteads in the section. is known as Castle Heights and Jasper county records trace its ownership as far back as 1824. In that year the place was deeded by William Bennett to Jordan Compton.

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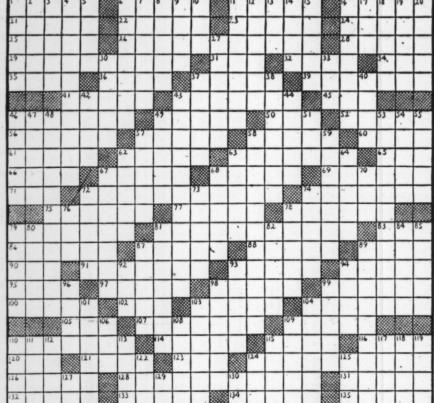
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If you do not care for punch, take milk. BOY MAY ASK GIRL TO RETURN HIS PIN

Dear Miss Gwin: I went with a girl for three months and gave her my fraternity pin. I am going to leave soon for the Army, and since we do not go together as much as we once did. I would like to have the pin back. Do you think I could ask her for it, and if so, how must I do it?

It would be all right to ask the girl to return the pin. You

FUTURE GENERAL

with you to camp.

Do you think it would be all right for me to ask a girl for

present. I think she will.

# Keep em SMILING

By WINIFRED WARE.

colors will have great fashion importance in the coming seasons, because color has strong psychological significance. Some colors soothe, some make us feel gay, some brave, others make us feel subdued. Red is a brave color, and red, the brightest of reds, is seen in new clothes. Not just a splash of red but a whole suit or coat may be in scarlet,—bright and sparkling. All colors are good, from those that are strong and vivid to delicate, feminine pastels.

At this time when our national life is being converted to a wartime basis, when there is much news of a disconcerting or depressing nature, it is one of woman's first duties to keep her world smiling! The man at home, in the office, or on leave, is cheered by a bright smile, and pretty clothes. Remember how one pretty face launched a thousand ships?

Close-ups of the clothes shown today reveal: Upper left, the young professional man is wearing a casual suit in a salt-and-pepper tweed which is flecked with red. The full-cut trousers still have cuffs, the pocket flaps, and there is a vest, though there is talk that these accessories will not be seen on fall suits. More color is seen in the tie, which is a wine red, with cobalt blue and white design. The tie is \$1.50, the suit \$35.00.

The smiling young man sketched at the head of the page wears a tie to make any young man happy. It's an all-silk material in a glowing wine red with a design inspired by Georgia's own to-

Left: For the man not yet called to military service we show a casual suit in tweed. Paul Carpenter Jr. is the

model. The office will be a brighter place if the secretary

is wearing this jacket dress in

a soft shade of blue. Miss

bacco leaves. The print is in black and white. The price is \$1.50.

The young secretary is wearing a jacket dress in a soft shade of blue. The dress material is crepe. The bodice has a new "gaucho" neckline, showing the influence of our South American neighbors. Bodice and skirt are attached by a waistband which ties in front. Rabbit's hair and wool jersey make the cardigan jacket. Dress and jacket are \$12.98.

Center photo: The young lady is wearing a suit-dress in lightweight beige wool. The dress has a high-draped neckline and full-pleated skirt. The jacket, styled like a suit jacket, which gives the suit-dress its name, is trimmed with a design of pleated banding of self material. This trim gives a neat military effect. The hat is felt in a lovely shade of light brown. Black and grayish white feathers nestle to one side of the crown and the brim rolls jauntily upward on both sides. A large pouchy bag and kid gloves are brown. The suit-dress is \$25.00; the hat, \$12.95.

Below: This three-piece plaid ensemble has a background of beige; the plaid has blue, red, yellow and brown in it. The skirt has bias pleats front and back; the single-breasted jacket is of fingertip length. The topcoat is casual. A shade of blue, the color of clear spring sky, is the felt of the hat, which has a squarish downward turned front brim. Bag and shoes are brown polished calf. Large buckles trim the pumps, which have moderate heels. The bag is a large pouch. The three-piece ensemble is \$45.00; shoes, \$9.95; bag, \$5.98.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in

where they can be bought, or write her in care of the Constitution.

When sailor meets girl she is wearing a three-piece suit ensemble in plaid, he is dressed in the blue winter uniform of a yeoman, first class, of the Navy. He is stationed at Naval R. O. T. C. Georgia Tech; his name, Mercer Wallace. She is Jean Millard.



Left Above: Miss Dusty Hance models a suit-dress in beige wool, with accessories of light brown. Her companion, Private (first class) Fred Najour, is modeling Uncle Sam's clothes. He is wearing regulation dress uniform, and is stationed at Fort McPherson, in the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster Motor Transport School.



# FASCINATINGLY FEMININE

HEN many of our clothes are practical and streamlined for service we cherish our feminine frills for gayer moments. Though a suit may be tailored, a lace-trimmed blouse of sheer material will give it that fragile look which is so appealing.

Sketched on the left are two which will please all lovers of pretty things. At top is a sophisticated blouse. The combination of long, full sleeves in this sheer, rayon material is most enchanting. Crystal buttons trim the front, while the collar is a daintily patterned lace. It's price is \$2.25.

The young in heart will love the lower blouse. It's yoke alternates bands of eyelet embroidery and val-type lace. The same lace trims the collar, the sleeve bands and the front opening. It's material is a soft, sheer cotton batiste. Priced \$2.25.

Photographs by Skvirsky.

Sketches by Katharine Price.



# New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY. Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

ranged them for book publica-

And an entertaining book it is

the true story of the fabulous

film city with its customs and taboos, its hotels and restau-

rants, its beauty parlors and gossip—all as seen by an au-

thor's wife who had no idea at the time that she was writing a

book which may rival hen hus-

The Partridges are back in Hollywood—this time for the

filming of Bellamy's "Big Fami-

Partridge, is entering very much

into the spirit of the film capi-

a streamlined glamor child un-

der the strict routine of our Hol-

and extra exercise on the jungle gym as they think she is a

'trifle heavy.' She seems to have grown inches tall, and has also

grown mannered all of a sud-

den, curtsying to her little

friends, of all things! Now we

know where the Hollywood stars

get their diets, shampoo form-

ulas, and other fetishes. The kiddies bring them home from

school, and it's a case of keep-

An expose for the public or a

handbook for those who aspire

to enter one of America's most

fascinating big businesses-Con-

stance Hope has written a book

which may be regarded as ei-

ther. It is entitled "Publicity Is Broccoli" (Bobs-Merrill), and

is a behind-the-scenes account

of how a metropolitan publicity worker does his job. Constance

Hope Associates, Inc., handles

son e of the big accounts, such

ers, Lotte Lehmann and Lily

Pons: the orchestra conductor,

Leopold Stokowski; and fashionable eating establishments. In this book, the head of the

firm tells how the job is done-how her clients are kept before

the public, how publicity stories

are planned and planted, how

news is made. Such a volume should be quite a revelation for

the average layman and of much

profesional value to those engaged in publicity work. "Publicity Is Broccoli" is written with

good sense of humor, has the light touch throughout, and is il-

lustrated with cartoons by John

Medical History

THE DOCTORS MAYO, by H. B. Clapesattle. University of Minnesopta. \$3.75.

This is the story of an under-taking which has benefited the

Mayos, to be sure, but which also has been one of the great

modern benefits of a suffering

world. It is still such a bene-fit, although Dr. Will and Dr.

Charlie have died. The two doctors hoped their work could continue forever, but they were too wise to feel sure that it would. Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie

had not spent a lifetime in med-

icine without understanding the

fallibility of the human mate-

Drs. Mayo," with the extraordinary story of William Worrall Mayo, who started it all by fling-

ing himself into practice in an

his way to eminence in an un-regulated and often unreliable

often foolhardy. But he had a

passion for knowledge, and the

nerve to apply it. His wife (to whom he did not speak for weeks on end, sometimes) was

his match in early-day Roches-ter, Minn. It is said that one

day in the Episcopalian church

Mrs. Mayo rose hurriedly, shout-

ed "Godalmighty, I left my bread in the oven," and ran out.

These were the parents of Dr.

The boys were brought up in

medicine exactly as a farm boy

is brought up in agriculture. The story of their great creation, the Mayo Clinic, and of

their long and amazing co-op-eration with the Sisters of St.

plicated for review here. But it was founded on the old doc-

tor and on a belief that sever-al heads were wiser than one,

and finally upon a peculiarly in-corruptible sense of duty to the

whole life of the community

in any profession

that has not very often been met

The recent deaths of the two brothers found them so loaded

with honors that a large room was needed to contain their cer-

tificates and citations, and a couple of great chests the robes

they were entitled to wear. The story of their acquisition makes

the doctors' book one to end all

such, and Mr. Clapesattle is the

Propaganda

TWELVE DECISIVE BATTLES
OF THE MIND, by Gorham
Munson. Greystone Press,

New York. 280 pp. \$3.50.

An inquiry into the nature of "Propaganda," with illustrations

from its outstandingly successful examples. They range from

Paul's Epistle to the Romans

by way of that colossal forgery

"The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," to the issues of our own

time as crystallized in the public addresses of President Roose-

velt and Fuehrer Hitler. Be it noted that Mr. Munson does not

accept the modern definition of

propaganda, as something in-variably associated with distor-tion and falsehood—that stigma

being conferred largely as a re-sult of the World War's distin-

guished example of "propagan-

da." A timely and educational

work, deserving of a wider cir-

culation than it will probably

OLE H. LEXAU.

exact man to write it.

is much too com

Will and Dr. Charlie.

profession.

developed land, and fighting

The old doctor was

B. Clapesattle begins "The

rial with which they worked.

as the Metropolitan opera sing-

ing up with the Juniors!"

Their daughter, according

a recent letter from Mrs.

"Our Susie is fast becoming

school," writes the "She has a special diet

band's in popularity.

The March selection for the Book-of-the-Month Club is "Admiral of the Ocean Sea: A Life of Christopher Columbus" (Littie, Brown) by Samuel Eliot Morrison, a professor of history in Harvard University. This month members of this club, and many others, are reading Pearl Buck's new novel, "Dragon

March 15 has been set as the closing date for entries in the second annual Thomas Jeffer-Southern Award Contest h carries a cash prize of \$2,500 and a medal for the best book manuscript submitted by a southern author, as well as possible publication of other worthy manuscripts. This comon is open to authors bornin the south, regardless of present residence, and to those writers who have lived in the south for at least five years, regard-less of place of birth. Both fiction and non-fiction are eligible, but not poetry. Manuscripts need not be southern in setting. Authors are not limited to one Authors are not imited to one entry. The 1941 award went to Elizabeth Lee Wheaton, of Texas, for her novel of Negro life, "Mr. George's Joint." Eloise Liddon, of Washington, C., was the runner-up and received a silver medal for her novel, "Some Lose Their Way." The contest is administered by E. P. Dutton & Company, 300 Fourth avenue. New York, to whom manuscripts and correspondence should be addressed.

. . . The new Delta comedy, "The Great Big Doorstep" (Houghton Mifflin), by E. P. O'Donnell, may soon be on Broadway. option on it has just been taken by Herman Shumlin, who has produced many successes, in-cluding "The Little Foxes," cluding "The Little Foxes,"
"Watch on the Rhine," and "The Corn if Green.

O'Donnell, aided by a Houghton Mifflin literary fellowship, completed in 1935 his first novel. "Green Margins," which opened up a country new to American fiction. It was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club and Sterling North wrote in the Chicago Daily News that "it took the Mississippi, draining half a continent, to produce the richness of this book."

Humorous, tender, and real, "The Great Big Doorstep" deals again with the Delta region and its people. In the opinion of Herschel Brickell, writing in the New York Times, "Mr. O'Donnell, who staked a claim to the Delta as literary territory, continues to work the diggings for pay-dist in his new novel and has minted a choice bit of Americana from his rare raw material. His debut as a writer of fiction was unusually suspicious and marked him as a young man of genuine talent. In 'The Great Big Doorstep' he neatly hurdles the severe handicap of the second novel, which has thrown many a novelist flat on his face, and may now be expected to continue on his way, giving much pleasure to his readers as he goes."

. . . Lady Goes to Hollywood" (Macmillan) Helen Part-ridge is capitalizing on the success which has accompanied her husband's "Country Lawyer," a

best-seller of a few months ago When Bellamy Partridge sold his book to the movies and was invited to go to the movie capital to aid with its filming, his wife went along. And what a place and what a life she found! Herself a keen and witty observer, she wrote fluent and breezy letters to friends back Chile her husband was busy with the script of his movie. Upon her return six months later she discovered, somewhat to her amazement, that she had written a book—that one of her literary friends had collected the letters and ar-



HELEN PATRIDGE. of "A Lady Goes to Hollywood."

The Doctors Mayo by H. B. Clapesattle 3.75

> Storm by George Stewart 2.50

Columbus by Rafael Sabatini 2.75

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# Southern ODDITIES





When he was 16, 82-year-old bachelor "Old Bill" Morris walked three miles down to the lowlands to get his first sight of a cook stove. Since then he has worn out three cook stoves, but still contends that "vittles taste better when cooked over an open fire." Smoke of the American Revolution had hardly cleared away when John and Sarah Morris cleared away a spot on the Blue Ridge mountains and set up housekeeping at what is now Saluda, N. C. It was cold young couple finished their cabin. needed a fire also to cook their vittles. Young John Morris struck his hunting knife against a flint arrowhead and smoke curled up the rock and mud chimney for the first time in 1790. Smoke curls up the same

Masterful Story

DRAGON SEED, by Pearl S. Buck. John Day Company, New York. 378 pp. \$2.50.

"Dragon Seed," Pearl S.

Buck's sixth book of the month,

is as good a choice as that or-

It also is as good a novel as Mrs. Buck ever produced, part-

ly because she has returned to the mood and to a certain de-gree, the pattern, of "The Good Earth." But also she has ap-

plied to this pattern a great num-ber of things she has learned in

the 10 years she has been in

these United States, and kept

out of the book certain tricks

that must be used to produce good serials. Or at least sale-

"Dragon Seed" has for its cen-

tral figure Ling Tan. Ling is a farmer whose land lies close to Nanking, whose family is closely

knit and fed better than average. He has connections in Nanking and, what is more to the point, he has a phlosophy

that works in the China he knows. The difficulty out of which Mrs. Buck's novel grows is the fact that when the Japanese bomb Nanking and finally

take over, Ling's China disap-pears overnight.

scarcely knows where his Chi-na has gone. But then the sound sense that stubborn and

earthy people have rescued him, after a fashion. China has

gone, for the duration, under-ground. The bitterest thing in

the Japanese conquest (for the Japs) is that, although they di-

rect and they rule, they cannot conquer. The earthspirit runs

through Ling's sons in different courses, and through the women of his family as well. But it emerges in a series of deeds which point only one way. The

family of Ling Tan hold on strongly and stubbornly. Chil-

dren are still born and food is still grown. Bit by bit the armor of the invader is chipped and tarnished. The young men fight in free China to the west.

Mrs. Buck finishes her novel

with the end marked, but not

explicit. When she closes it Ling is still there and so is Chi-

na. Ling lifts his head to look at the stairs, puts out his hand

to feel the wind. Rain is need-

ed: it is about to come.

There is a period when Ling

able serials.

DR. SERGE VORONOFF.

Abstruse Subject

FROM CRETIN TO GENIUS, by Dr. Serge Voronoff, Alli-ance Book Corporation, New

Dr. Voronoff is the scientist

whose work of rejuvenation

through the transfer of money

glands has astounded the world

since its appearance. When Dr.

Voronoff discourses on the na-

ture meaning of genius he is, therefore, entitled to respect.

But he draws sad conclusions, does Dr. Voronoff. He is the

materialist par excellence of this materialistic age; he would have us believe that the slight-

have us believe that the slight-est variation in the molecules of the frontal portion of the cerebellum might produce any-thing from a Little Eva to a Hitler. The work of genius, says Dr. Voronoff, is done main-

ly by the subconscious; the con-scious portion of the brain merely polishes and elaborates

on the brilliant discoveries made

down below. With an astounding n u m b e r of case histories he proves these debatable points

in so far as they can be proved at all. There will be a deep

and abiding difference of opin-ion about much of this. But Dr. Voronoff is a brilliant advo-

taining writer on this abstruse

OLE H. LEXAU.

York. 281 pp. \$2.75.

"From Cretin to Genius."

ganization ever made.

chimney from the same fire today-152 years later! Before the days of matches, fires were customarily kept burning for several months at a time. The fire in the Morris cabin burned through one winter and into the next—then the next. It was kept burning so long that sentiment began to grow around it. As long as John Morris lived he kept the fire burning. Through the generations each succeeding son kept the sacred

Today, in the little cabin, 82-year-old bachelor William ("Old Bill") Morris, the last survivor of the Morris line, keeps constant vigilance over the sacred embers. Alone, except for his faithful collie and his fiddle (and the fire), "Old Bill" cheerfully welcomes

visitors. He is happy in his last years. Happy when a neighbor or stranger asks him to play a mountain ballet or two on his fiddle. Happy because, in his 82 years, he has done a good and faithful job of keeping the fire burning. "Old Bill" is happy because a patriotic organization has promised to keep the fire burning after he goes on to meet his great-grandfather who laid the fire-the fire that is as old as the United States itself!

Chir BonnaR

Do you know any oddities in your community? The author will appreciate your suggestions. Address them to Southern Oddities, care The Constitution.

1001 AFTERNOONS IN NEW YORK, by Ben Hecht. Viking Press, New York. Illustrated by George Grosz. 370 pp. \$3.

Wit and Satire

Between the covers of this attractive book are 97 short stories—97 sparkling gems of personalities, wit and satire.

The reader will find here a

meeting with Sherwood Anderson before he sailed off to his death; a poignant picture of the Nazi as the persecuted Jew of the future; a portrait of Gene Fowler; Harpo Marx and the trick he played on the anti-Semitic doorman; the strange story of the Russian engineer who was put through Columbia University by a Bowery panhan-

In this book Ben Hechtemerges as a modern male Schehera-zade whose 1001 afternoons in New York will hold your rattention from start to finish.

He has that rare capacity for looking into the innermost depths of a human soul and see things that would evade an ordinary observer; and what is more important—he has a brilliant technique of his own when

it comes to writing.
Ben Hecht's collection of scintillating short story masterpieces are all the more enjoyable because they are the perfect examples of the classic aphorism
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# They Will Do It

MAGPIE MURDER, by J. Russell Warren, Sheridan House,

The Magpie was a comfortable English country inn. It was chosen not as a place suited for a murder, but as an excellent place for a party of eight to have a hilarious time. It was, said one, "a peach of a pub," where in their bachelor days young men had run wild. But it proved convenient for murder, too. A lady on her way to take a bath peered through parted curtains and saw a man being choked to death in the billiard room.

**Great Love of Columbus** COLUMBUS, by Rafael Sabatini Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

430 pp. \$2.75. Rafael Sabatini's "Columbus" recreates the life of intrigue (and the "love-life") of one Christopher Columbus. It is obvious that this would be done in the rococo prose this writer uses, and that he would be more interested in the intrigue and the gypsy Beatriz than in the actual accomplishments of the explorer. But this is first grade Sabatini, and a great many readers like first grade Sabatini.

# New Story Tersely Told In New Way

STORM, by George Stewart. Random House, New York. 349 pp. \$2.50.

Aside from the fact that George Stewart has told a new story in a new way and thereby, perhaps, influenced a new trend in the writing of fiction, it seems a very fine thing to have at this time a book to attract public attention to the great natural disturbances of weather. It is likely that at no period of world history has the ego of mankind got so bloated as it has at the present time. Never has it needed deflating so much as it needs now. Storm is a wonderful instrument for

such deflating.
The portrayal of the storm, Maria, is a 12-day picture of man's struggle against the elements in a reasonably normal weather cycle. I cannot recall a book that has more clearly revealed the self-centered stupidity and smugness of the animals we are—each individual assuming that, simply because he is he, he is beyond the reach of disaster.

Perhaps, as some reviews have suggested, Storm is somewhat too academically written. Frankly I cannot concur with this opinion except in connection with a few isolated sections. And I do not consider I am too generous in allowing a man who has written a book of this strength such a few margins of self-indulgence.

Virtually all of the public service outfits owe Mr. Stewart a nod of appreciation for this book. If the Storm can engender in people respect for safety laws and ordnances and an ap-preciation of the fact that simply because public services are, as a rule, incredibly efficient, they are not infallible-it will have rendered a service far beyond the scope of most fiction.
—EDWIN PEEPLES.

# Gustatory Epic

INTOXICATION MADE EASY. Elliott Paul and Luis Quintanilla Modern Age Books, New York. 146 pp. Illust.

The twin authors of this gustatory epic are already well known to a large public—Senor quintanilla for his masterly drawings and his outspoken criticism of affairs on his native peninsula; Senor Paul for "Life and Death of a Spanish Town" and numerous bizarre detective stories.

This is not, properly speak-ing, a guide book leading away from sobriety. While among the viands and comestibles so feelingly spoken of there are some of a distinct alcoholic hue, they are, as it were, subdued—they play a role subsidiary to the main undertaking, which is Messer Paul's words consists of "the building of a Spanish rice."

It is a momentous undertak-ing. The authors range the vast ocean depths, the tidewaters and marshlands, the deserts, hillsides, and great mountain ranges of the entire world. From their terrestrial hunting ground they take, as all great cooks, a pinch here, a dab there, a smidgeon from over yonder. With the skill of the great church architects of the Middle Ages they fit each piece into its proper pattern, until in the end, lo and behold—the Spanish rice, com-

plete and unabridged. Their working methods are somewhat Rabelaisian, a bit fin-icky, noticeably impatient of restraint. As witness (this has to do with hog-calling, preferably done by a distinct cham-

One hesitates to commend this work to experienced chefs de cuisine, who may have their own working methods. But to all other readers, yes.

—OLE H. LEXAU.

# BOOKS

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BEN HECHT. "1001 Afternoons in New York."

# The Root of Evil

THE VOODOO GOAT, by Audrey Gaines. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 255 pp.

Old Aunt Abby had all the money and she ruled the family with a rod of iron. Because there had been one insane progenitor she harped on insanity in the family and insisted none of the offspring should marry and bring more insane people into the world.

Old Aunt Abby was also interested in voodoo, and Mazda, a Haitian Negro on the estate, was her instructor in the fetish. So when old Aunt Abby was found dead in a swamp near the southern mansion, it would appear that some member of the family had decided to remove the handicap to their existence. just happened that Chauncey O'Day, the detective, was in the neighborhood, so he and Carrie Storm, the red-headed nurse, were mixed up in the mystery. Solved? Oh, of course; mysteries are always solved.

# ANCE, by Angie Debo. University of Oklahoma Press. 399 The story of the Red Man in Creek Confederacy was

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# February In Vegetable Garden

HERE is only one more week left in January but it is already time to be thinking about February, for our first big vegetable garden jobs begin, depending upon the weather, in late January or

garly February.

This year we have several added incentives for vegetable gardens. (1) There is the economical reason, doubly important, with the price of all com-modities rising. (2) There is the prescribed reason as voiced by the secretary of agriculture, the Right Honorable Claude R. Wickard, who recently asked that 1,333,000 new vegetable gardens be started in the spring of '42.

An unusual situation exists this year due to the fact there are very important shortages in some seeds, some fertilizers, and some insecticide materials. For that reason everyone is urged to purchase only quantities that will be used, in order that waste will be reduced to a min-

In the first World War, front yards, city parks and school playgrounds were plowed up and vegetables planted. In doand vegetables planted. In do-ing this many plots of land that were very poor were used, and at is the stated desire of the De-partment of Agriculture that only, good land, competently planted and cultivated, be used.

Preparation of the Soil. Early February finds the garden practically empty and for that reason this is an ideal time to improve both the mechanical chemical condition of the Most of our soils lack sufficient humus and this can be supplied in a number of ways with several different ma-

A layer of stable manure, topsoil, woods earth, peatmoss, rotted leaves, humus, or cotton motes may be spread over the surface of the soil to a depth of from one-half inch to three inches. With a big spading fork turn this under, going over the entire area at least twice. Wait for one rainy spell, and one heavy freeze, and the garden is ready for final planting prep-

Another worth-while job for the vegetable garden is the practice of subsoiling.

Since nowadays there are so many small gardens, it might be worth while to consider in detail the best method of sub-soiling by hand. Select a strip near the center of the garden about six feet wide. With spadabout six feet wide. With spading fork, shovel, pick and mattock at hand, throw the top eight inches of soil to the left. When the back has recovered, repeat with the next eight inches, throwing it to the right. After some light refreshments, the better of this trench attack the bottom of this trench with pick and spade, breaking this subsoil to a depth of 12 inches. Replace the soil previously removed and continue the process until the garden has

been govered. Now comes the time for the dairy manure, topsoil, sheep manure or peatmoss, which should be spread on the surface surface with potato fork. While this is being done all rocks, There is but one bit of warn-

Don't do this work when the ground is too wet, for clods clayey soil will remain for years if this happens.

What to Plant Now. There are many hardy vege-tables that should be planted just as soon as the ground is ready for planting.

Turnips, beets, cabbages, Brussels sprouts, carrots, Engrape, spinch, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, radish, and salsify may be planted from seeds. Asparagus, horseradish, rhu-barb, artichokes and Irish potatoes may be planted Cabbage and onion plants may be set Onion sets-more of them should be planted and eaten in spite of what the man across the street with the bad disposition



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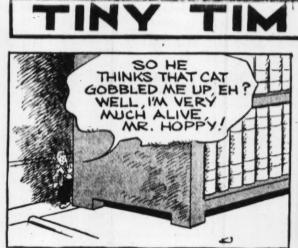
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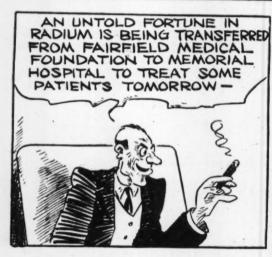






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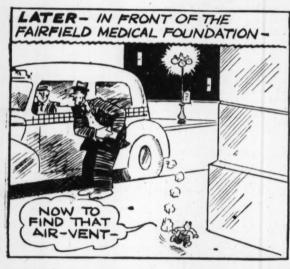


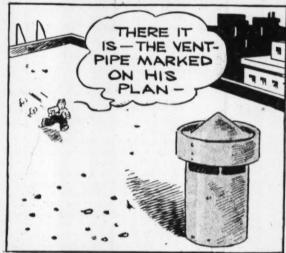




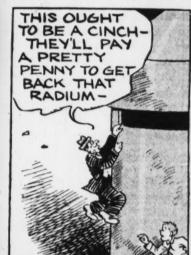
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# All, 6 for Only 10¢ Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if you May 21st and June 20th (GEMwere born between: INI)—The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. are very favor-March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) — Journeys undertakable for inspirational ideas, religion, education. You are likeen today, especially after 9:53 a. m. should prove to be pleasto find this morning that ant and advantageous, and if the music is more inspiring to . you are going with a group there should be much harmony. you than the sermon to which you listen, and your thoughts April 20th and May 20th (TAU-

will be of an altruistic nature. RUS)—The influences which predominate before 3:28 p. m. June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—After 9:28 a. m. this is a most favorable day, although are somewhat adverse and tend to irritation, contention and disis not likely to start favorsatisfaction. However, with a able. Previous to 9:28 a. m little effort these tendencies you may crave excitement, temmay be overcome. The remainpers will be easily displayed and der of the day holds more har-monious vibrations that are life will seem less congenial favorable for the day-spiritual, religious, pleasure and so-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) - The influences pre-

dominating today, especially before 3:17 p. m. are most favorable for affairs that demand adaptability and resourcefulness. You will find more graciousness around you, and therefore today favors social and domestic interests.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—It is a very favorable day until 4:26 p. m. when you can improve your position in life through social contacts, and through a gracious attitude towards others. The remainder of the afternoon and evening you may expect ups and

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Previous to 7:55 a. m. and after 9:29 p. m. may be considered the best portions of the day when you will be able to profit or gain through contacts with friends,

or friendly contacts are easily made. Between 7:55 a. m. and 9:29 p. m. you will desire to expand your interests, and in-crease the number of things you are endeavoring to do, and if rash or impulsive action is avoided, speeding and extravagant talk curbed, this can be an active period to accomplish

work quickly. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Take advantage of the favorable influences existing before 11:58 a. m. to make pleasant contacts and for making progress in anything that calls for an optimistic frame of mind.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) -A happy outlook should color the entire day and evening, with the better part of the day previous to 5:57 p. m.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-The en tire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the cooperation of others, for mingling socially, for making contacts and for advancing person-al interests. The culminating influences today bring about cordial relations and a great deal of the news you receive today will be pleasant.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) - An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 7:45 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Today until 5:40 p. m. should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably and the Sunday morning

services should be filled with genuine spirituality. After 5:40 p. m. and continuing through-

affairs that may have an un-favorable reaction later.

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# Congress Pensions Repeal Asked

- Two bills have been introduced in the house of representatives at Washington for repeal of that portion of the recently enacted retirement fund bill which provides pensions for members of the congress. One repeal bill was introduced by Representative Wickersham, of Oklahoma, and the other by Representative Hoff-. man, of Michigan,

Both representatives, in introducing their measures, pointed out that many representatives had no idea they were voting for congressional pensions when the retirement fund bill passed the house. It was passed by voice vote and the congressional pension clause was hidden in the general bill, which was to amend the civil service retirement law.

Thus, whether intentionally or not, the house, at least, was not provided with full understanding of their action in voting for themselves pensions which will require money from the United States Treasury to pay. In the senate, however, there was extended debate upon this provision and the final vote was recorded, on roll call,

The bill was authored by Congressman Ramspeck of the Fifth Georgia District. Both Senators George and Russell, of Georgia, voted for it. Without a roll call in the lower house, It is impossible to know how the Georgia deletion there voted. Possibly some who voted for it would not have done so had they been fully informed on the "pension grab" feature.

Under the bill, members of either house will be eligible for pensions, beginning at the age of 62, provided they have served a minimum of five years in the congress. They will contribute 5 per cent of their salaries to the pension, which is estimated to take care of about 50 per cent of the cost of the pensions. The other 50 per cent will come out of the Treasury. The amount of pension increases in accordance with the length of service.

Reports from Washington indicate there is little likelihood of early action on either of the repeal bills. Reasons for this expected delay are not given. It would seem, however, if it was possible for the original bill, first acted upon early in December, to go through the legislative mill in less than two months, it should be possible for a repeal bill to be acted upon without undue procrastination.

The simple truth is that congress has voted to its own membership pensions-or, as they prefer to call it, "retirement funds"-which will necessitate the taking of money from the United States Treasury at a time when the nation is straining every nerve to pay the gargantuan bill for the prosecution of the war.

Americans are cheerfully and gladly giving their money to help pay for a war which has already cost more than a hundred billion dollars. But there will be neither cheerfulness nor gladness about giving that portion of the money which is to pay self-voted pensions to ex-congressmen, whether their retirement was voluntary or involuntary.

There must be no pigeon-holing or forgetting of the repeal bills, already introduced, on this issue. Now is the time to write or wire your representatives in both houses, letting them know your views on this matter. And there must be no letup on those wires and letters, until the repeal bills are acted upon.

The public should insist, this time, on a roll call vote in both houses, in order that the action of each individual member is made public. We must know those who, in full realization of what they are doing, vote to dip their hands into the Treasury for their own benefit, at a time when every dollar is needed for the financing of the war.

-VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-

Sad happenings of the last twelve months reveal no important changes in the field of natural law. If the immovable body is a mountain, the irresistible plane still comes out

-VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-Dora walked off three pounds of it yesterday while shopping for a girdle.

-VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-What was anyone betting, a few years back. that Haile Selassie would be around when the League of Nations was forgotten?

-VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-Then there was the OPM accountant who was still up at 3 a. m. trying to make things come out even. He was short one shortage.

## -VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-Alexander R. Nininger

.... thanking our God That we of the Corps are treading Where they of the Corps have trod.

They are here in ghostly assemblage, The men of the Corps long dead . . . -From the West Point hymn, "The Corps."

This June, when the roll of the dead is read in the solemn ceremony on the Plain before the statue of Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, the Corps of Cadets at West Point will hear the name of Alexander R. Nininger, killed in action, posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the

Only last June Nininger stood in the gray of the corps to honor the long line of men who have gone from West Point to serve without

His commanding officer in the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur, stood in those ranks amid the grim gray beauty of West Point. There are only about 8,000 living graduates of the Point, the backbone of the Army of the United States. Back of these 8,000, however, stands almost a century and a half of the tradition of the Corps of Cadets.

This tradition, and the tradition of southern fighting men. Nininger upheld. He died as only men can die. Instinct must have cried to him to stand back. His troops were not in the line. But the small army of MacArthur was in action and he was out, alone, to fulfill his destiny. And into the history of West Point went another name of one who went forth to fulfill the greater call of duty, honor, country.

He followed, unhesitatingly, in the path trod by the thousands who passed through the barracks sally ports of the United States Military Academy to the pages of American history. Men die, but the nation lives, greater for their sacrifice. To all, in the hard days ahead, Second Lieutenant Alexander R. Nininger Jr. will stand as an inspiration to service.

-VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-When an Army jeep car was hoisted from a creek, a soldier got in, stepped on the starter and was on his way. There are neater manners, though, of refilling a battery,

## -VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-Site for a Bomber Plant

The United States Army desires to locate a \$15,000,000 plant for the construction of bombing planes. A site was selected in Cobb county, at the Cobb county airport and it was understood, one week ago, the matter was settled.

Now a group of Army officers have come to Atlanta to inspect that site and other possible locations in this vicinity. Thus it appears there is possibility some other site will yet be chosen.

It is the desire and hope of all Atlanta that this plant be located within this city's area. That is, within, say, 20 miles of the city limits. As to any particular site, we want only that the Army shall select that which best fits the need. Whether it is in Fulton county, Cobb county, DeKalb county, or anywhere within the Atlanta area, is of minor importance

Atlanta will proudly welcome the plant here. regardless of its exact site, and we want the Army to know that fact. There will be no local jealousy or rivalry between the different counties or localities, provided only the site chosen is the very best available for the most efficient and satisfactory operation of a plant so important to the national war program.

-VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-It is not only the dawn, Mr. Kipling, that comes up like thunder-etc.

## -VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-For Enemy Aliens

Beginning February 2 the Department of Justice will require all German, Italian and Japanese aliens in this country to secure certificates of identification. These may be procured at either first or second-class postoffices or at the postoffices in county seats.

As far as Georgia is concerned, applications for these certificates of identification cannot be filed until February 9. The first week the requirement applies only to the eight western states. For the rest of the country the acceptance of applications begins on February 9 and continues through February 28.

It is extremely important to all aliens of the three nationalities whose countries are at war with the United States to secure these certificates of identification. Possession of such a certificate will be a safeguard against possible unpleasantness and will protect against interference while they go about their lawful

There are, undoubtedly, numbers of unnaturalized Germans, Italians and Japanese who contemplate no harmful action against America. If these refrain from suspicious actions they will not be molested. It is these, especially, to whom the certificate of identification is important.

For, after the closing date of February 28 any alien of these three enemy nations who cannot produce such a certificate when required so to do by proper authorities, will thereby automatically come under suspicion as an undesirable resident of this country.

Friends of any such aliens would serve them and the nation alike by seeing to it they make application for the certificate during the February 9-February 28 period.

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL I would like to take the December issue of the trade magazine, "Engineering and Mining Journal," and use some of the material on war and Germany.

I assume it is fairly well known that England and France had not prepared for war and started in fighting a nation with seven full years of production at its call. We hadn't planned for war until after England got in and even then Mr. Roosevelt had to manage slowly, with great effort and delay, to get us started.

It was 1933 when Hitler really got power and started to prepare. The Engineering journal says editorially, it is

ridiculous today to think of Germany running out of raw materials and the "must" items. It also reports that congress repeatedly ignored the warnings of the mining industry about building

up stockpiles. This editorial did not take into account the possibility the enormous wealth of the East Indies in oil, tin, lead, copper, bauxite and other materials would be taken from us and given to

Japan and Germany. Let us take a table from the Engineering and mining Journal, and put it here. It begins with 1932, the year

### before Hitler really came to power. GERMAN IMPORTS OF CERTAIN STRATEGIC MINERALS.

1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1,615 3,614 4,385 7,681 8,726 11,372 14,200 Tungen ore Tungsten metal and scrap (incl. chro-mium, cadmium) 630 1,317 2,877 1,611 4,114 6,605 7,390 4,930 17,694 34,513 37,809 29,013 17,651 19,909 34,215 15,809 565 1,968 4,660 5,929 3,392 3,365 3,964 2,164 42,128 47,370 76,983 95,440 123,375 132,162 176,406 110,131 237,878 240,902 324,921 400,538 482,471 555,577 652,931 336,523 138,100 154,600 182,200 153,365 127,549 169,920 272,400 89,355 17,527 17,911 14,039 19,891 24,372 32,703 27,308 12,107 107,000 132,000 223,000 394,256 229,634 554,170 425,785 153,757 ickel ore ickel metal ura-um ores 2,848 8,945 20,595 27,359 34,512 41,861 64,179 21,365

Notice that in the years they were increasing war production more or less normally, how it climbed in that manner. Notice how, in 1937 and 1938, when Hitler saw the time was near to strike, he stepped up imports for storage.

Remember that he got a lot more in 1939. And a considerable amount in 1940 through Spain, Italy and Portugal, (Japan was getting tremendous supplies from this country and the East Indies, up to the very day of attack, December 7.)

Note that between 1932 and 1939, imports of copper trebled; manganese ore increased four times, nickel seven, tungsten, chromium, vanadium, 10 to 25 times. All these are "must metals." Germany was ready for war.

NOT SO DULL! Ordinarily there is nothing duller than a table of figures. That metal import table is exciting, speaking with great power of Germany's plans.

The Engineering and Mining Journal goes on to estimate:

PIG IRON-In German-occupied territory 44 per cent of the world's output of pig iron was made in 1940. MANGANESE ORE-Germany's supply probably seriously reduced, but has inexhaustible supply as long as the Nikopol mines in the Ukraine can be held. Areas now occupied, less these mines,

roduce 27.5 per cent of world's supply.

CHROMITE—Occupied areas produce 10 per cent of world supbut German stocks enough for several years. England and United States depend almost entirely on imports from Philippines,

TUNGSTEN—Exceptionally heavy imports and availability of Portuguese supply, believed enough for some years. NICKEL-In 1940 only 2.5 per cent of world's supply produced in German areas. Now has access to Finnish supply at Petsamo and

om mines in Greece and Norway.

COPPER—About 7 per cent of world production in German areas. Now controls mines in Yugoslavia, exports from Spain and Sweden. Added to own large stocks by capture of stocks in France,

LEAD AND ZINC-In 1940 German areas produced 33 per cent of the world output and since then new mines have been acquired. TIN-Germany depends on stocks and on imports from Far East. Japanese control of East Indies would give Germany new sources. BAUXITE-Fifty per cent of world's supply produced in Ger-

man-controlled Europe. Entire Western Hemisphere production 38 is the ore from which aluminum is obtained. ALUMINUM-In 1933 the aluminum production of the United States was more than double that of Germany. In 1940 Germany produced 240,000 tons against 187,000 for the United States. only that, but aluminum production in the countries controlled by Germany-France, Norway, Italy and Switzerland-was 15 per cent greater than the total 1940 output of the United States. By the end of 1943 we will be producing 900,000 tons. Germany produced ast year 500,000 tons.

MAGNESIUM-In 1940 Germany produced more than 18,000 tons, may have produced 50,000 tons. Total United States-British output, 12,000 tons. This is a matter of manufacture. This year we should produce 180,000 tons. Magnesium is obtained from sea

WAR OF PRODUCTION It is to be a war of making things. German isn't likely to crack from the inside. If Japan gets the East Indies from England and the Dutch, neither Japan nor Germany will break because of lack of materials.

# This is presented in the interests of stopping wishful thinking. SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

000,000 labor force available for Coming Shortage ordinaray jobs. Of Labor. You now have left 25,500,000.

Factory Management and Main- That's all. Let's see what they'll tenance, a monthly magazine, pre- have to do. sents a lengthy article in the cur-Essential

rent issue on the thesis Minimums. that govern-ment conscrip-tion of labor tion of labor tion of labor n a n-power

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some statistics given relative to the supply and the needs of labor be earmarked for the utilities. reason of priorities and rationing persons. of tires and automobiles and other things.

eepers, housemaids, dog catchers, glamour girls, chefs, executives, come from? Population will in-

etc., etc.

cause of the war To begin with there is, at very employes away from one another.

185,000 planes, the 10,000,000 tons If we don't, I'm afraid we'll see these editorial pages.

Now, get out your pencil and Anyway, the magazine says the nation's total labor force is 55,
one of 25,500,000 labor force of another, is like the buny who imposes on a weaker man. No the armed services and the war production factories.

one of 25,500,000 labor force of another, is like the buny who imposes on a weaker man. No where is there a finer chance for the last two years, and accustomed to reading the production factories. eryone considered able to earn a workers for the essential jobs that self, in money and in sacrificial years' residence there, I have been

Where are these 4,000,000 to crease some, but not enough to From this total you've got to make up that deficit. out of ordinary employment be- have employers ruinously competing for hired help, taking valued housewives.

5,000,000, but it's more likely to be slack as they did in England. We'll we have to do. 10 or 12 million. But, put it at make the drones, those who are in non-essential occupations, go to The total estimated number of industrial workers on war jobs alone by the end of 1943 is put at

# Text and Pretext

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

TAXES-A CHARACTER TEST. Religion, to be of value in daily life, should furnish the spirit in which one is to meet his problems and do hi

work. Indee here is to b the real test any religion What kind o life does it pr duce day day? This more signifi cant and vealing tha asking what the creed, th doctrine or the ordinances of religion, because the value of the

creed, doctrine ordinance must be tested by the life which they produce. So, I am asking, as we face the demands and challenges which come to us in this day of war, what influence will a man's religion have in meeting them? What will be his attitude toward taxes? I use taxes IT COMING in that broader significance to cover all the demands which gov- ly, definitely, as sure a thing as

A primary right claimed by all governments is the right to impress the property and service of its citizens for its support. Under all forms of autocracy this right is taken without the consent of the governed, and since the subjects have no say so, they have hated taxation as an expression of Now, Jesus, who lived tyranny. under such a tyranny, said when the government compels you to give up your coat, or to go a mile in its service, you are not responsible, and no question of character is involved. But if you give in addition the cloak, which is still yours, and walk the second mile without compulsion, you will be expressing the spirit of His reli
But it took the appearance of left no stone unturned, for they gion. What you do about the his rival columnists' test of character, and your reli-gion is immediately involved. ing breast! For they showed Dud-ley up unmercifully, laid his looks away your Coca-Cola and all-day-

the question of taxation—is one compliment of having received the midst of his confusion, they willing to give his cloak, and go the second mile? Is he willing producers and Broadway satellites, manor interrupt, in as delicate a producer and Broadway satellites, manor interrupt, in as delicate a typical tone as anyone could possibly use share of the burden of his comvote. Every vote to have any genuine value should be backed ed away from Alabama and Forby a willingness to pay one's syth streets to replace Tyrone share and play one's part in pubic service.

aw which will be a fair distribution of the burden of government support is one of the most difficult This is not the place, nor center. is the writer competent to solve that problem. But there is an mentioned having received a raise, underlying principle which is percalls upon the individual citizen o be willing to bear his part of the public burden as represented in the levy of taxes. That share, of course, would be in proportion

ing this hour of supreme need for burden bearing, dodges a tax, or seeks by any method to shirk his share of the burden, is in spirit as attempted embellishments of 24 hours. doing just that horrid kind of injustice. He is a "slacker," and is iolating a fundamental law Christianity: "the strong should bear the burdens of the weak."

For most of the classifications Religion and Patriotism. Here, it seems to me, one's religion and one's patriotism can be perfectly harmonized. This is a can't do that with agriculture and total war in which we are now government service. Under war engaged, which means that all the resources of all the people are demand more labor, rather than needed to be dragooned into the press my decided approval of the service of victory. But it is also forthright editorial-"While a Na-However, figuring as conservatively as you can, we must allow of all the peoples of the earth are constitution? 10,500,000 to agricultural work. involved in its result. Shall the Constitution? Then there will be a need for a dictator-ruled nations, and the cap-minimum of 4,000,000 for essential tive peoples, remain slaves, and tive peoples, remain slaves, and press, such as this editorial, is and woman- for trade distributions Another 4,000,000 the peoples who are now free be much needed these days to for trade, distribution and finance.
Government service takes 2,
500,000. The various service industries need, at the very lowest estimate, 4,000,000. For transporta
The peoples who are now free be conquered? What sort of world shall the peoples of the earth live shall the peoples of the earth live in at the close of this war? From that standpoint every demand. for trade, distribution and finance. timate, 4,000,000. For transportamade upon us—taxes or sacrifice successful prosecution of the war. However, it is not directly with that entire argument I'm interested this morning. It is rather with some statistics given relative to

peoples of the enemy countries. the supply and the needs of labor in the United States. They were interesting to me, as affecting the likelihood of anyone being unable likelihood of anyone being unable likelihood of anyone being unable sesential tasks, grouped under the essential tasks, grouped under the sesential tasks, grouped under the sesential tasks, grouped under the essential tasks, grouped under the session of miscellaneous occupations. To shirk public responsibilities at try, but our elected representations are supply and the needs of labor in the United States. They were interesting to me, as affecting the calls for 300,000 and all the other our citizenship. To rob the government is to rob one's neighbors. Mining to supply civilian needs not separate our characters from ness"—would seem to be a bit of their present one. And quite a tions, require the work of 600,000 such an hour as this, is the same tives, upon whom certainly rests as the coward who deserts his com- a duty rades on the field of battle. To pass legislation calling for unpaper and deduct these from that figure of 25,500,000 labor force ders of another, is like the bully tures.

We can't housewives working as street car subtract quite a few folks taken afford, under war conditions, to conductors and operators. They are more important, I believe, as

Patriotism, priorities and comconservative estimate, 6,000,000 of the younger men who will be in the armed services. Let's say

(That's where government control forces we'll have to use to find the necessary.)

Well, we'll take up that 4,000,000 pulsion. Those are the three forces we'll have to use to find the necessary labor force for the job on CONGRESS PENSIONS

Postscript

alone by the end of 1943 is put at are, in greater or less degree, home, who has made careful ap23,500,000. These are the men and wasting their time, "Here's a job praisal of the art gallery of colwomen who are going to make the for you—go to it—or else!"

# AS I WAS SAYING

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Low Tide: Tahiti One of those fools am I who like to lie Upon a beach the length of a summer day Hearing the breakers sighing with a sigh So deep it almost bears my heart away! And lying there, with only gulls for friends, And every heartbeat throbbing like a rhyme Beneath this stretch of blue that never ends, I tell myself: "I am outside of Time."

One of those fools am I, and I confess More noble things to do than watch the sun Flounder beyond the last waves' loneliness, Sucked in the sea like some doomed galleon. And when the last spark like a new star goes
Into the waiting darkness, flares, and dies, Somehow, I clutch my throat; what mortal knows After the nightfall that the sun will rise?

One of those fools am I, and God forgive Me lying upon this beach the summer through, Writing my name in sands, a name to live A fleeting moment, with nobler tasks to do: Forgive me, God, this idling under the sky With seagulls drifting as slowly as the day, Hearing the breakers sighing with a sigh So deep it almost bears my heart away!

month:

I knew it was coming, positive-

saw it smolderafter having been born exceedingly better-looking, and at a later date than

Mr. Glass, could, course, do cloak and the second mile is a light the powder keg in his sulk- closed windows, time and again: The Second Mile.

Open, keen as a scalpel, to the sucker privileges for four hours. This "cloak" and this "second naked eye of the public. Many Then, later on, they have hear mile" is also democracy. Because Constitution readers had guessed the very genius of democracy is Dudley to be an extremely youthto be found in self-taxation. The ful-looking beau brummel, an elepeople through their representa- gantly gotten-up man-about-town. in government say how a devastatingly handsome wit with TRYING ON much money and how much serv- a particularly private formula for

naming figures, sounded more like trunk-loads munity? If not, he has no right to Confederate money than Mr. Taxation without repre- Roosevelt's very real New Deal sentation is bad, but not so bad greenbacks. And all the while, as representation without taxalic to believe he was being temptas a matter of fact, he was writing The problem of framing a tax those letters to himself, paying postage out of his wife's petty cash pocket, mailing some, even, with a special delivery stamp, to excite which ever faces sincere legisla- The Constitution's Mail Reception

And once we do know, when he fectly clear. The religion of Jesus himself, making up the difference himself, making up the difference out of his box of United Cigar thing over on us. He thought he coupons

IT CAN NOW BE TOLD How despicable it would be to see a strong man place a heavy burden upon a little child, while be walked upburdened along the Now, since comparatively few of way. But every citizen who, dur. Ralph Jones, but this columnist 18 months. But we did agree, out

our columns, rather than last-minute photo-flashes such as are used on the snorting horses at the Hialeah finish line, it can now be ernment makes upon the citizen death and taxes—this latest out- Dudley, his own highly touched burst, this Par- up photograph does almost all the is - green jeal- telling necessary.

ousy of Dudley "I merely dropped into the pho-dlass. In fact tographer's office," Dudley will the whole Con- tell you, "and said to him, quite saw it smolder-Then, with a shrug of his shouling week after ders, he will add: "It was as

week, month simple as that. But the neighbors surrounding the Glass estate have a different story. Day after day they have noticed, just about twilight, so as to camouflage Dudley all possible, Mrs. Glass tying the dog inside, and taking Dudley, instead, for long walks in an attempt to build back his health, his long-lost beauty, through the medium of pictures to have heard her say, through half-

Then, later on, they have heard her add: "Dudley! Stop that scowling! Your fan mail will increase in due time. I once knew a columnist who lived to be 97."

They have also seen Dudley, rising late in the mornings, standing before his mirror trying on at least Then, in toward Dudley, "Why don't wear that moss-green necktie one you got at the auction in Sche-

nectady in 1879?" Not only do the neighbors report all this rehearsal for the photograph in question, but they have also watched Dudley try on four different suits, in a desperate attempt to select one which would best please not only the camera's lens but his own peculiar type of

Though not recorded by Dr. Gallup, these are all actual facts.
Therefore, imagine Dudley now trying to throw off unfairly on his fellow-columnists, and only because their honest-to-goodness like-enesses put his own in the shade!

was being sly, as cagey as they come, when he offered his photographer 12½ per cent extra, in cash, if he'd only take off 28 years!

# The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

# NORTHERNER IN GEORGIA

APPROVES CONSTITUTION Editor, Constitution: May I ex-

Constructive comment by our

like the social security benefits in

and responsibility not to

than just now. One may tax him- New York Times, during many service, for the welfare of the en-tire world. happy in the opportunity to read each day so fine a paper as The Constitution. From an editorial and a news standpoint it is a real paper, and the south must well be proud of it.

RALPH S. CHILD. St. Simons Island, Ga.

Editor, Constitution: I want to congratulate you on the editorial in Friday's Constitution entitled Editor, Constitution: We wish to The Pension Grab." That is one commend you on your editorial in of the best editorials I have read re our congress and senate passin this kind of war, and that the ing laws to pension themselves, people of our country are pressed. The man on the ground takes his for financial difficulties.

new ships, the guns and tanks something we don't want, that "P. S. Why don't they hang a head in Washington by an autoand other material of war that Roosevelt promised in his address to congress. So, subtract 23,500,is, I think, best typified when you of 1000 more from your total of 55,
They do mobile or an airplane. They do mobile or an airplane. They do mot have any sense, except Glass, still isn't quite as bad as Dudley Byrd and Lucas. I want you to publish the vote of the senators of the publish the vote of the senators. publish the vote of the senators | Cuthbert, Ga.

I do not want any playing in the backyard of somebody's pond. I am a Democrat and have al-ways voted the Democratic ticket.

JOHN W. BALE. Rome, Ga. (Editor's Note: The bill was passed in the house of representa-tives without a recorded vote. On first reading under unanimous consent rule and on second read-

ing by voice vote. In the senate vote on the bill was as follows: (Yeas: Aiken, Austin, Bankhead, Bone, Brown, Bulow, Bunker, Capper, Caraway, Doxey, George, Gillette, Guffey, Hayden, Hill, Holman, Hughes, Kilgore, LaFollette, Lee, McFar-land, Maloney, Mead, Murray, Nye, Pepper, Reynolds, Rosier, Pursell Shirotecher, Angles, Russell, Shipstead, Smathers,

Smith, Stewart, Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell, Wagner, Wallgren, Wheeler, White. Total, 42. (Nays: Brewster, Burton, But-Byrd, Chandler, Connally, Danaher, Ellender, Gerry, Green, Johnson (Col.,) Lodge, Gurney, Lucas, McKellar, Maybank, Milli-kin, Norris, Radcliffe, Taft, Tyd-Vandenberg, Wiley, Willis.

Total, 24. (Not voting: Andrews, Bailey, Ball, Barbour, Barkley, Bridges, Brooks, Chaves, Clark (Idaho) Clark (Mo.), Downey, Glass Hatch, Herring, Johnson (Cal.,) Langer, McCarran, McNary, Murdock, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Reed, Schwartz, Spencer, Thomas (Idaho), Thomas (Okla.,) Tobey, Van Nuys, Walsh.)

or financial difficulties.

Somebody has been hit on the present conditions, and Washingan auto-They do vation on the part of its citizens. We think you are right.

E. C. TEEL



To Preserve the Congressman's Way of Life.



It is never a mistake to face facts. Out of our huge, complex war preparation, one great unmistakable fact is rising to confront us.

# This Has Been America—The Land of Waste

Don't stop here to say, "This doesn't mean me." Every man and woman in the nation has contributed to this program of waste. It has become the spirit of America - America, the land of plenty; America, the richest nation in the world; America, blessed with unlimited resources; America, where there always was more.

What is the next fact which confronts us? All America -trained through generations to live bountifully and wastefully - must execute a complete "about face" and learn to save - now and in the future.

Suggest saving and people think immediately of money. It will be necessary to save money, but at the moment there is a need for saving even more important. We must save that which money cannot buy - MATERIALS - paper, rubber, aluminum, copper, tin-the list is too long to recount. Sum it all up in the single word - MATERIALS.

The price of war is destruction - unrestricted waste. It is the only kind of waste we can afford and we can afford it only by sacrificing and saving as never before in our history.

Still in the spirit of saving - remember that you are saving your money and your country when you buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds. Then save a little more by opening a Savings Account.

# THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

# Dudley Glass

Turnip Greens Beat Spinach; Three Loud Cheers.

Frank Drake, one of our better reporters, wrote a story last week a which was balm to my soul and viable position a vindication of a vindication of my bill of

It was an in terview with a distinguished South Carolina scientist - with a remarkably sound brain who said turnip greens have spinach beaten seven ways from the jack as to value of vitamin content. Or words to that effect.

Vitamin G, it appears, is the one that keeps you from growing old and wrinkled and decrepit before your time. It was discovered too late to help me much.

Spinach, says Drake's story, contains only 80 units of this fountain of eternal youth against 300 units in turnip greens. Frank didn't say how much is a unit, or ounce or the ton. But the comparison is there.

This is grand news for Georgia. Because, though I am vague on

Spinach, to me, tastes like what I think a passel of Jimson weeds mixed with Johnson grass and that stuff that grows behind the hogpen would taste like. No matter what you put on it, it tastes worse. Only variety I can take comes out of cans. I shudder to think what it tastes like when fresh from the

Turnip greens, on the other hand, are not only nutritious and succulent when drowned in good apple vinegar, but I can take them without an anesthetic. I can take them or I can leave them. Ususatin pot lifter, one of our anniversary presents.

Meat is my meat. Preferably well done. On the side, Irish poatoes. And gravy. Lots of gravy. And bread-for a pusher. I am constantly being rebuked for ignoring pickles, watermelon rind preserves, jelly put up by her own fair hands, and a delicacy composed, after hours in a hot kitchen, from the juice and pulp of a hybrid called quincedonia. It's not that I don't like 'em. If I tasted 'em I might like 'em. But when I have put away my quota of meat, potatoes and gravy, I'm

By the way, speaking of turnip greens, as we were a while back, what ever became of the grand old bottle of pepper sauce? You know! Bottle formerly devoted to worcestershire—or perhaps a cruet which is sole survivor of the silver-plated caster. Filled with little peppers, one-fourth size of a miniature shrimp, with enough vinegar to take up all the space between pep-Hot stuff! Trouble with pepper sauce was that the cook would keep on adding vinegar to peppers dating from the first Wilon administration. And even pepyouth.

Restaurants don't seem to have they have, you'll have to call the manager to get it. Which is hardly worth the trouble. Give me

# No Man's Land.

Geography has always been a mystery to me—even Atlanta's terrain, not to think of the Far East, which seems to butt up against the Far West.

It's rarely I get off the beaten track but I did last week. The office dictator suggested—which is a mild term—that I locate a woman field worker for the day nurseries of the country. I did. She was at the Sheltering Arms, 214 Baker street, N. W.

"Easy," quoth I. "Instead of running up a taxi bill—the taxis vertently step on his. I approve have raised rates, presumably to of him wholeheartedly when he discourage traffic and save rubber accepts my views on a debatable —I'll take a nickel shoppers' bus proposition and disapprove of to Baker street and turn left off him just as enthusiastically when

when Joe Terrell was Governor, his mental and spiritual developnothing. Unless you turn to the back of the directory and make a place to his present exalted state where he is capable of making a

personal map.

I traversed strange streets—
across Spring and Williams and others I'd forgotten existed. Across
Hayden, a brand new one to me. Hayden, a brand new one to me.
And found the Sheltering Arms in a big and attractive building.
And sat down on the step to catch breath

day nurseries are not, as a rule, ment, I put him down in my book the type that haunts the Peach- as a case of 'arrested developtree style shops.

Hayden street toward Marietta. Sharp-angled corners. Ancient frame buildings, most of them buildings, most of them many of the same turn of mind about marked "Boarding." Relics of old Atlanta—run down at the heel

Better looking on the shorter cut back. New and modern buildings, businesses which do not depend on the drop-in trade. Splen-diferous new wholesale hardware house. Shops devoted to the film by, mind you. I am not saying a less they respond to the friendly advances of the Emperor's deliv-erers that august potentate may be

# Dreams and Dust

BY HAROLD MARTIN.

A letter from Warden Joseph deep down, that the men who W. Sanford, of Federal Prison, write for it, and the fellow prisoners whose feelings they interpret, are all, with rare exceptions, associate editor of the Atlanof the Atlan-tian, prison

wind;

walls;

. . . the echo from the

. . the wailing siren

Alone" . . . drips faintly from the mist;

The mailman passes down the tier; A letter thrust between the bars! A message from the heart of you!

Leer, cynic moon so ghastly wan!

And hold the loyal hand of you.

The thoughts of prisoners are

publication, in "very unenwho from his cell in gray mistswept San Quentin, could write fellows behind Lines on Receiving a Letter. Phlegmatic mists off nearby hills Roll damply over prison walls Enshrouding lines of shadow-men

the walls. In it quoted . Jordan as saying that most prisoners' pleas that "We want to get out of here to fight That grope bewildered ways alone. the Japs" might well be short-'Alone" . . . the murmur of the

ened to "We want to get out of "Alone" What Jordan actually said, and "Alone"

we quote from the December issue of the prison publication, was Many of the lads have rushed

into print with the message 'We want to get out there and fight for you, Mr. and Mrs. Society!' There must come to many," Jordan observes, "the cynical sus-Gone the tarnish from the stars! picion that the message might just as validly be written, 'We want to get out there, period.'" "It matters not, now love is gone Alone? I laugh. I'm not alone!

Thus it was not Mr. Jordan who didn't say how much is a unit, or expressed the cynical suspicion whether it is figured against the that the patriotism of men in prison might be tinged with self interest. He was merely reporting a point of view that he knew must be held by many. His own underour spinach production, I'm right up on my turnip greens. Georgia he expressed in a note which acmpanied the warden's letter, in

"These men would give their right arms, clear up to the elbow, to do their bits for Uncle Sam with a Garand" with a Garand." we skipped over lightly above. If more folk on the outside under-

Bitter

Frustration.

stood the aims of the penologists of today, the process of rehabili-And in a recent editorial he summed up in a paragraph what must be the feeling of all the men tating men who had strayed would be made infinitely simpler, and the charge of "coddling criminals"

in prison everywhere. "Never before has being in prison constituted such a poignant, torturesome punishment. Never torturesome punishment. Never before has there been such a feeling of hitter frustrituments. The beginning of hitter frustrituments and to give him medical care that may hasten his reform, then he should be codinto the earth—anything, just so it may be a part of the job that all

If giving him books that reach

from the wrath of his fellow pris-oners whose patriotism and sincerity we allowed him to impugn.
But we do know this, for one who is interested in his fellow man, with all his weaknesses, his foibles, and his strength, one of the most interesting and enlightening publications we know is the magazine for which he writes.

easier.

Worthy of Redemption.

would seldom be heard. If it is coddling a man to give

them or I can leave them. Usually, I'd prefer to leave them—but my household boss gives me a baleful glare. I'd rather imbibe a half-portion of prussic acid than submit to that. Once, when she was looking at me in that tone, I bit off, chewed up and swallowed the state hard envisioned and the swallowed the state hard envisioned and the should be force has there been such a feel-ding of bitter frustration. There died. If giving him a chance to comes, more strongly now, the destruction of prussic acid than size to be out there—not merely fosters both mental and physical health, and helps to change his point of view from that of the lone wolf to that of the co-operating tighten a bolt, to plunge a spade team-player, then he should be into the arrival anything just so it.

decent people are doing to keep the nation—and the happiness and security of its people—intact."

We don't know whether or not the above will save Mr. Jordan from the wrath of his fellow pristhen who can say it is wrong.

There can be no defense of the

political pardon, the lenient parole that sends a man back into so-ciety before he is ready to abide by society's rules. Neither can there be any defense

of the sentimental point of view that men in prison are just big If it had a wider public circulation the jobs of men who are profoundly interested in penology as a reformation rather than a punishment would be infinitely boisterous boys who have commit gain, or impulsively, in passion and anger that a better man would

have controlled.

But neither can be defended the Nobody, reading it, can fail to understand that the man in prison and the man outside are often the bars should be written off the unlike in ways so small as to be almost infinitesimal.

And nobody could fail to feel, outcast forever.

# More Otherwise Than Wise

"The proper study of mankind is not characteristic of the people

when I get to wondering CURIOUS what prompts the Axis leaders and their obtuse followers to do like said

Biff Murphy. "Of course I consider him as in individual on my foot, or

when I inad-Peachtree. It should be close in."

I turned left on Baker and walked. And walked. And walked. And walked to think he ought to think like I do, but what I mean is, I do not think property that I hadn't walked walked. And walked to think much about man's origin, his mental and projection. Atlanta street numbers mean ment and his journey along Time's broad highway from the starting

"I just sort of take him for explanation is worth looking up, if explanation is worth looking up, if there is. But what I hear a radio speaker say about the early times by civilians which are punishable of the Jap and his way of looking self, because I can get an intelligent listener who won't interrupt or start an argument. Then it dawned upon me that working mothers who must place babies in day nurseries are not, as a rule, ment. I put him down in my book is careful and considering his manners and deporting the results of the Jap and his way of looking by death. The native who discusses my curiosity, sort of. After holding the Jap under my leaded to death. It is death, too, if a Filipino refuses of the Jap and his way of looking by death. The native who discusses my curiosity, sort of. I reckon all they do is cut his leg off and let him bleed to death. It is death, too, if a Filipino refuses to a speaker say about the early times by civilians which are punishable by death. The native who discusses my curiosity, sort of. I reckon all they do is cut his leg off and let him bleed to death. It is death, too, if a Filipino refuses by civilians which are punishable by death. The native who discusses my curiosity, sort of. I reckon all they do is cut his leg off and let him bleed to death. It is death, too, if a Filipino refuses to a speaker say about the early times to be civilians which are punishable by death. The native who discusses my curiosity, sort of. ree style shops.

I found a shorter way back— wonder if I hadn't better put the his and that wasn't too short. From Nazi and the Fascist boys on that Hayden street toward Marietta.

erty of others being one of them.

"I am not holding us Americans

pepper sauce any more. Or, if is man, according to the poet, but as a whole. There is nothing in I don't devote much thought to our foreign policy calling for the him, generally speaking, until here lately want.

"I give up trying to figure out the Jap or to know more about the Nazi and Fascist than meets the eye, but I'm still curious about them. These leaders are bound to have some sense, anyway; imbe-ciles can't plan the things they do. but what gets me is how they car convince themselves that nobody outside their own gangs has any For instance, they tell the people they are plundering and murdering they have come into their countries to rescue them from tyrant rule and the aim is to make them prosperous and happy. 'Deny join our good-will band,' they say Sign on now with our Brotherly Love League and also gimme that gold watch and chain and get out of the way so I can shoot your grandmaw.' They seem to think that telling a lie which the victim they are telling it to knows is a is a crafty artifice and that making it a criminal offense to discontent.

"Before invading Luzon the Jap tells the Filipino he is coming to lift the heel of the white oppressor own sympathetic heart. He 'takes' him to work for the Rising Sun for nothing per week, admonishing him the while to be of good cheer. obeys a Jap officer gets at squad. If he disobeys a private I reckon all they do is cut his leg off and let him bleed to death. It to accept made-in-Japan counterfeit money in payment for whatever the Jap happens to want of

"And here just the other day a Tokyo spokesman indignantly announces that in some parts of the island the inhabitants are back-ward about co-operating with the rescuers who are making great sacrifices to drive out the ruthless, avaricious whites who have enslaved them and ground them into the dust. He warns that unhouse. Shops devoted to the film by, mind you. I am not saying a erers that august potentate may be industry. Rather an interesting lot of us are any better than we walk. But, gee, was I out of wind when I checked in.

CONSTITUTION EDITOR CALLED "LIQUOR FANATIC"

that society can expend upon them, tur. One of your editors in last their souls to hell. It would be hard to believe that Monday's edition informed the there wasn't some good in the man, readers of The Constitution that if they did not think as he does about the liquor business that we should be classed as fanatics, and trying to run other people's affairs. He is dictating to the read-Somewhere above a sea gull squalls A raucous cry with portent fraught; about this rum evil. He, the edi-Upon the bay the sirens moan tor, should be classed among liq-distributed over the state by some and souls upon fanatics who should be divided into one of three groups: of the agricultural agencies.

> habit. Many of the greatest physicians

Alone? I smile. Wail, futile wind. to the kidneys, liver and heart, and smaller blood vessels and gives rise to that common fatality, agree with this point of view, I Sirens, croak your mournful dirge. high blood pressure." Tonight I know that love is true: Tonight I reach beyond the walls,

The Red Cross says liquor tention of the people of Georgia, should not be given in first aid, PAUL W. CHAPMAN, Dean alcohol is a depressant (habit-forming narcotic drug), use hot

Pulse of Public coffee, tea or cocoa for atimulant. So many people these days are trying to gloss the liquor business over and make it look respectable, but it is still the same devilish business of creating an appetite that will finally send

> JOHN M. POTTER. Decatur, Ga.

# PEANUTS NOW GEORGIA

Editor, Constitution: Allow me to thank you for the interesting and informative article Ralph Mc-Gill wrote last week about peanuts. It will be reproduced and

1. Approval of liquor business. 2. Georgia's greatest and most important agricultural assignment in Increased peanut production is ness. 3. Subject of the drink national defense. In 1942 this will be our No. 1 cash crop, so far as gross income is concerned. And, of the world tell us the following: peanuts may permanently occupy this rating, if our farmers wish "Alcohol is never a tonic or a to hold the crop, and if the United stimulant, it is always a narcotic, diminishes, never increases, the energy of the heart."

States decides upon the policy of producing a larger portion of our vegetable oils at home.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins, says: "There is no disease in the world for which alconate in the world for which alconate is a cure. Its use is ruinous I personally believe is the best hope you will bring it to the at-

College of Agriculture. Athens, Ga.



ike magic, these new 1942 suits give you a fresh smiling appearance, put new pep in you! And such enthusiasm as then you have will spread like wild-fire. Look ahead . . . choose a suit that's going to look great for a long time!

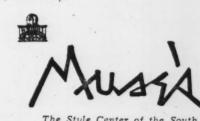
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Ona Munsen as Mother Gin Sling and Gene Tierney as Poppy

OTHER GIN SLING, up from the degradation of a slave girl on the river fronts of China to the boss madam of sinister Shanghai's most notorious house of evil, plots the revenge she will take on the white man (Walter Huston) she holds responsible for her now dirty soul. Unexpectedly the ravenous daughter of that man finds her way, on a lark, into Mother Gin Sling's nest. With the aid of Dr. Omar (slick, worldly Victor Mature) and other puppets, Mother Gin Sling finds quick revenge through the daughter (Gene Tierney) whose vulnerability is quickly discovered when exposed to the luxury of desire. Her experiment complete, Mother Gin Sling (she was Mother Goddam in the stage version) gives a dinner party on Chinese New Year for the social kings and queens of the International settlement. Guest of honor is Huston, to whom Mother Gin Sling reveals herself; then his daughter—now soiled by the chic of Mother Gin Sling's ignoblemen. This is "Shanghai Gesture," opening Wednesday at Loew's Grand. The final "triumph" is more modern version of the stage one.

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am Mother Gin Sling. People from every-

where and nowhere meet in my lavish gambling casino . . its mirrored walls reflect

many a sinister scene! People try to guess

my past . . foretell my future . . but I only

smile and bide my time!"

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

HENRY O'NEILL . DONNA REED

BUGLE

At Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALE—"Lydia," with Merle
Oberon.

BANKHEAD—"Swamp Water," with
Waiter Brennan.

BROOKHAVEN—"Kiss the Boys GoodEye," with Don Ameche.
CASCADE—"It Started With Eve,"
Deanna Durbin.

EAST POINT—"Reaching for the Sun,"
with Joel McCrea.
EMDRY—"Pearls of, the Crown,"
EMPIRE—"Navy Blues," with
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EUCLID—"Yanks in the RAF," with

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Ter Brennan.

Randolph Scott.

RUSSELL—"Honky Tonk," with Clark
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SYLVAN—"Flight Command," with
Robert Taylor.

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TECHWOOD—"Gold Rush Maisie,"
with Spencer Tracy.
HILAN—"Sun Valley Serenade,"
with Sonja Henie.
KIRKWOOD—"Sun Valley Rerenade,"
with Sonja Henie.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Moon Over MiWilliam Gargan.

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"HOW TO HOLD YOUR

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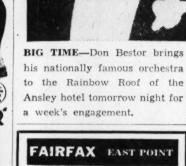
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ARADISE ROOM HENRY GRADY

'Shadows and Substance' on Page 10

# Bickerstaff Wins Top Showman's Award for '41

Frank Bickerstaff, city manager of the Lucas & Jenkins theaters in Athens, Ga., is an-nounced today as the winner of the national award made annually by Motion Picture Mana-gers' Round Table to the theater nanager of the nation who conducts the best exploitation campaigns during the year.

Bickerstaff is the first member of the organization to win the national award though hon-orable mention awards and plaques have been won by Tommy Read, Earle Holden, Sam Kane, Jack Hodges, Hud-son Edwards and others.

The plaque carries with it a free trip to Hollywood for the winner at a date to be announced later. The award is made on a basis of the entire years exploitation campaigns and not that of an individual picture. Outstanding campaigns were conducted by Bickerstaff on "Moon Over Miami," "Tobacco Road," "Birth of the Blues" and special football shorts and game films of the past fall past fall.

Bickerstaff is a 1938 graduate of the University of Georgia and served as a theater assistant manager even while in college. Later he was made an assistant to the city manager and when Moon Coker was called into active Army service, Bickerstaff was advanced to city manager.

# To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Sweater Girl Follies," on stage at 3:56, 6:37, 9:18. "Small Town Deb," with Janie Withers, on screen at 2, 4:41, 7:22 and 10:03. Shorts: "Problem Pappy" and "Sun Fun." News: "U. S. Mexico in Joint Move."

FOX—"Helzapoppin", with Olsen, Johnson, Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert, etc., at 2:06, 3:59, 5:52, 7:45 and 9:38. Shorts: "Information Please" and "Poppye" cartoon. News: "U. S. Studies 2-Man Subs." LOEW'S GRAND—"The Bugle Sounds." with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone, etc., at 2:44, 4:59, 7:14 and 9:28. Shorts: "Fraidy Cat" and Pete Smith: "How to Hold Your Husband Back." News: "Latest War Films."

PARAMOUNT—"Playmates," with Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms, etc., at 2, 3:51, 5:42, 7:33 and 9:24. Shorts: "Harpy Circus Days." News: "Army Gets Biggest Gun.

RHODES—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylore. Laha Turner, Edward Roxy—"The Mad Doctor," with Lionel Atwill at 2, 4:23, 6:46, 9:09, "The Wolf Man" at 3:13, 5:36, 7:59 and 10:22. News: "Latest War Films." RIALTO—"Unholy Partners," with Edward Arnold, etc., at 2:21, 4:46, 7:11 and 9:36. News and shorts. ATLANTA—"Down Argentine Day, Edward Arnold, etc., at 2:21, 4:46, 7:11 and 9:36. News and shorts. ATLANTA—"Down Argentine Day, and "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Duke of the Navy." (CAMEO—"Billy the Kid's Round Up" and "Duke of the Navy." (CENTER—"Gold Rush Maisie," with Ann Southern.

# Polly Jenkins' Band

Polly Jenkins and Her Musi-cal Playboys appear on the stage of the East Point theater



Errol Flynn and Charley Grapewin

NE of the most spectacular events in Unite States military history-General Custers last stand at Little Big Horn, Montana, is thrillingly re-enacted on the screen in "They Died With Their Boots On" which will be the next attraction at the Fox starting Thursday. Errol Flynn portrays Custer in the film which is the first to deal entirely with the life of the famous American soldier. Olivia de Havilland, Flynn't lovely co-star in so many previous adventure films, plays the role of Eliza-beth Bacon, who became Mrs.

Custer. The battle of the Little Big Horn has been the subject of more controversy and has been re-fought more often than any other American campaign. Many historians are critical of what they call Custer's sacrifice of his men. They call him a grandstander, a man who wore a uniform of black velvet and a red necktie. But all pay tribute to his courage.

Famous Painting. Colonel William A. Graham, one of the foremost authorities on the life and death of Custer, supplied many interesting sidelights on Custer's story to the research department at Warner

Brothers, producers of the film.

A famous painting, "Custer's
Last Stand," which was distributed by a beer manufacturing company to every tavern in the land, has more than anything else been responsible for two popular misconceptions of the fight, Colonel Graham said. First, the painting depicts

Custer wearing long yellow curls down his back. Custer did have long hair that made many a feminine heart flutter—but the fact is he cut off his curls before he left Lincoln, Neb., on the campaign that ended in his death, the colonel declared. He did, Colonel Graham said, not because he feared to attract the attention of the Indians-Custer sought out danger-but be-

cause of the terrific heat. Gold-hunting prospectors created the situation which launched the tragedy. They refused to stay out of the Blacks Hills of Dakota, ceded to the Sioux by the government. Angered, the

tions set aside for them. When United • they refused to return the gov-istory— ernment sent troops after them. Seventh Cavalry.

> One of the units in the expedition was the Seventh Cavalry, led by the 37-year-old Custer. Approaching an Indian Village in the Valley of the Little Big Horn—called the Valley of the Greasy Grass by the Indians -Custer divided his men into three groups. One of 112 men, was led by Major Reno, a second by Captain F. W. Benteen with about 150 men. With Cus-

ter remained 225 troopers. He sent Benteen in one direction, then continued down the valley to within 12 miles of the village. Here he ordered Major Reno to ford the river and attack from the west bank, while Custer moved forward on the east bank.

There were "some thousands" of Indians in the village. When Reno, arriving first, saw how greatly out-numbered he was, he sent a courier to Custer. The general's order was to charge. The battle began, but Custer,

support, continued to advance wnstream on the other side of the river. Reno was forced to retreat back across the river to the bluffs on the other side.

Every Man Killed. Meanwhile the Indians had attacked Custer. Every man was killed.

It was the afternoon of June While the action was going on Benteen had come up and joined Reno. They were cut off from Custer by swarms of savage Indians. After annihilating Custer, the Indians again attacked Reno and Benteen. The battle continued June 25 and again all of the following day. Then reinforcements arrived, and the In-

dians scattered. Scarcely had the last war-whoop died down when the critics resumed the battle cry. A military court of inquiry was held. But to this day there is a difference of opinion as to Custer's responsibility.

But upon one thing history agrees. He was a gallant soldier. -and a great American.

# Don Bestor and Band To Open On Rainbow Roof Tomorrow

Here come the name bands into Atlanta's night life.

Don Bestor leads the parade. Don, with one of the finest name bands in the nation, opens a one-week limited engagement atop the swank Rainbow Roof

of the Ansley hotel tomorrow. Bestor, inventor of the vibraharp which makes a hit with all dancers, was offered a position as professor in the New York School of Music, but he refused choosing to remain in front of the swingsters where he could watch the gayness seekers in their happy routines. In other words, he likes playing dance music and he likes the people he

Coming up in the band business, he has played his orchestras on all the big networks and in practically all of the big night spots in North America. In offering Don Bestor, the

Rainbow Roof management recognizes the key spot Atlanta has become in the amusement field and is anxious to provide the best entertainment. Following Bestor on the roof will be John-ny Hamp, who made a big hit here last season.

RENAVENT IN "ANGEL." George Renavent, Broadway and Hollywood character actor, reported at M-G-M for an important role in "I Married an Angel," which stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY SWAMP WATER" Walter Brennan-Walter Houston



# THEATERS



exotic moderne - Glam-our-molded Dale Taylor is given a featured spot on Juddie Johnson's current floor show at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel

Laughter and novelty and song hits feature "Playmates," RKO Radio's new musical comedy of-fering with Kay Kyser

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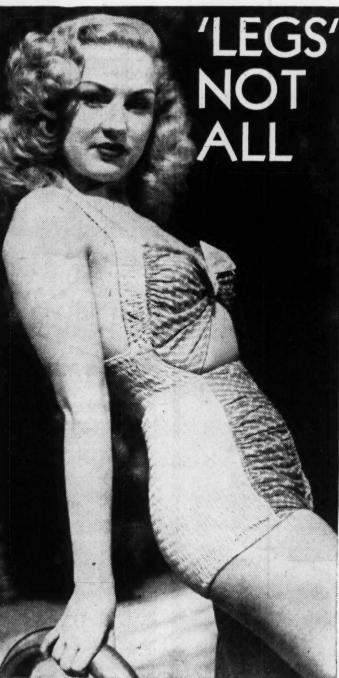
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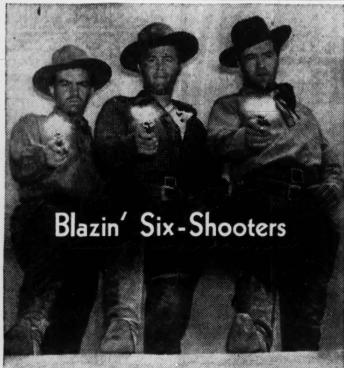
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CLIVE BROOK BIANA WYNYARD A COLUMBIA PICTURE



She was the girl with the "Million-Dollar Legs" when she broke in as a starlet in Hollywood. Jackie Coogan's wife, too. She's Bette Grable, who is one of 20th Century-Fox top musical comedy stars today, with plenty more than just pretty legs to interest fans. She plays this week in "Yank in the RAF" at the Euclid and "I Wake Up Screaming" at the Gordon.



Arthur Kennedy, Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan.

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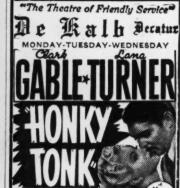
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"Billy The Kid's

Round-Up"

"S WEATER Girl Follies" on the stage with a cast of 35 including a line of pret-ty girls, and Jane Withers in 'Small Town Deb" on the screen.

the last times at the Capitol the-The Capitol's new picture starting tomorrow will be "Bad Men of Missouri," a saga of pioneer times, with Dennis Morgan playing the lead as Cole Younger, chieftain of the notorious gang of bank and train robbers that terrorized Missouri, Iowa and Kansas immediately after the



\*\*\* SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY WALTER WINCHELL Says: "It's the best thing to come out of France since the STATUE OF LIBERTY."

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Eddie Garr, Elizabeth Scott, Billy House.

NO INVESTIGATOR on the trail of an income tax evader scans his victim's books more carefully than do Billy House and Eddie Garr the audience's reaction to Olsen and Johnson's record-breaking "Hell-zapoppin," which opens a twoday engagement at the Erlanger Theater on Friday evening, February 13, with them in the featured comedy roles.

The laughs in this turbulent revue are constantly being clocked, checked and accounted for—and if ever/missing, also

accounted for.

Revues don't just happen—
though it isn't a bad idea to
give that impression. If the
finest in art is the kind that
conceals art, then the finest in scatterbrained revues is that which conceals careful scheming and routining but seemingly sends everybody off in all directions and somehow brings them back again. Behind the apparently harum-scarum man-ner in which "Hellzapoppin" rockets its dizzy way across the stage lies a plan.

Laughs Clocked.

Much in the manner of the report turned in after every showing stating that the house held so many people who paid so much, is a report turned in to House and Garr stating that this performance produced so and so many laughs. This is what is known as clocking laughs.

The clocker takes his place in the audience. Equipped with a stop watch and a time sheet listing the various scenes and sketches, he not only chalks up every laugh, but also precisely truther point it comes. To go at what point it comes. To go into the report, a laugh must be hearty; a scattered or shy giggle does not rate a mark It has been found that "Hellzapoppin" contains at least 506

hearty laughs. If a performance does not turn in its minimum number, then something has been wrong somewhere, and the clocker's time sheet will show the offending spot.

No Guess Work.
Clocking laughs this way takes it out of the realm of guess work. It is one thing for a performer to feel that the audience did not respond with its usual hilarity; it is quite an-other to know at exactly what spot the expected laugh was not

forthcoming.
Occasionally, of course, there is no explaining an audience's reaction. The most experienced actors cannot say why a scene which goes well with one group does not register with another. There are theories and more theories—the weather, the nature of the day's news, the condition of the stock market-but they are mostly in the realm of the academic

Timing Paces Fun. But discounting these factors, the clockers of "Hellzapoppin" have discovered that if the players' timing is operating at par, then one audience is much like another. Timing is what keeps the show at the hurricane pace which is one of "Hellzapoppin's" biggest assets.

What timing means may be indicated by one or two bits. Take the woman who wanders up and down the aisles yelling for Oscar. Her cry is synchro-nized with some action going on behind the footlights. Let her be a fraction of a second too soon or late and her laugh is either lost or greatly diminished. The same may be said about the man who is trying to deliver the plant to Mrs. Jones.

However, slips are few and far between. The evidence of the clocker is too strong.



Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook,

HE facts can come readily to the screen, but the story of how those facts were obanied must wait. So decrees Anthony Asquith, director of Columbia's "The Voice in the Night," which stars Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard at the Rialto theater, opening Thursday.

"Voice in the Night" is a thrillingly dramatic story of the famous Freedom Radio, worldfamous secret network which nightly thundered its message of courage into the air, to be overheard by millions of en-slaved peoples, to be the object of the greatest man-hunt in modern times.



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Principals in this courageous saga of human gallantry sometimes were captured. "The Voice in the Night" reveals one such occasion. But "The Voice in the Night" also reveals the resultand unafraid, so that for years the work went on, undaunted Freedom Radio and its indomitable voice thundered defiance to tyrants.

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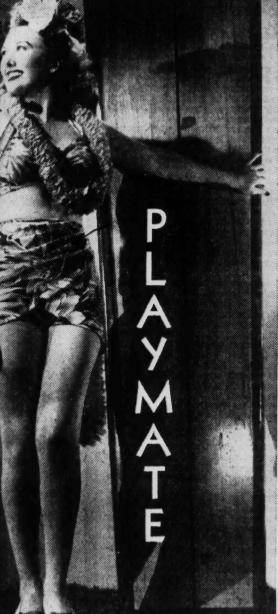
HILAN Today (Sunday) Monda SERENADE" Sonia Henie

PONCE DE LEON Today (Sunday) Monday

"BELLE STARR" Randolph Scott Gene Tierney



Ginny Simms has got a figure as well as a voice, as the above cture indicates. She's currently featured with Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in the musical comedy, "Playmates," at the Paramount theater. Ginny's a full-fledged movie actress now with special contract and all. Ginny is playmate for both Kyser and Barrymore and manages to give good account of herself.





READY FOR A. & C .- Anne Gwynne has a featured role in "Keep 'Em Flying," the Abbott and Costello film currently featured at the Plaza theater.

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### RUSSELL THEATRE

EAST POINT Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-

Wednesday February 1, 2, 3, 4 **CLARK GABLE and** LANA TURNER

"HONKY TONK"



Gary Cooper, left, as "Sergeant York." Wycherley, who plays his screen mother. Joan Leslie has the fem-inine romantic lead.

"CERGEANT YORK" ran for S two weeks at the Fox the-ater, one week at the Paramount and two weeks at the Roxy - continuously when it first opened here, almost coincident with the Japs' opening of attack on the Pacific outposts. Now, after but three weeks' elapse, public demand has warranted it being brought back. The Roxy will reopen with "Sergeant York" Thursday. This is the picture which is tied with "Citizen Kane" in the critical se-lections of the best films produced in 1942. It bids high to be the Academy Award selection and Win Academy citations for

'Sergeant York' Returns

EAST POINT TODAY (SUNDAY) Joel McCrea-Ellen Di Reaching For The Sun' POLLY JENKINS AND HER PLOWBOYS

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## 18 Months Ahead of the Nation

Before you criticize the movies—
The film industry was the only non-defense industry to voluntarily say to the United States government—18 months before Pearl Harbor—what can we do to help win the war?

They, if not military men, saw war as inevitable. They realized

the important role the movies could play by putting before the public the essential messages they knew a government at war would find necessary to present its citizens.

Consequently, a group of theater owners, 18 months ago, met in

Washington and said to government officials—you make the pictures vital for keeping the public informed of war efforts and we will show them. And then they went out to get their fellow exhibitors to agree to show these films—free.

Twelve theusand movie owners fell in line. To date most of these 26 shorts—running one minute, some few longer—have been shown in 9,000 of these theaters. The government agencies produce

the films and the theater owners play them for nothing. Though they are for government dissemination of information, the post office department has refused to frank them. Consequent-

ly, the theater men have dug down in their own pockets to pay transportation costs, except where film transportation companies have volunteered to transport them free-a service the post office

Twelve of the 28 films are out-and-out propaganda films to en-

Twelve of the 28 films are out-and-out propaganda films to encourage enlistment in one of the armed services.

The others, for the most part, the theater owners have found, proved and are continuing to prove valuable additions to their programs; government reports the audiences were vitally interested in.

One of these was called "Tanks," a report narrated by Orson Welles, showing how the mobile fortresses are being made by our industry. Another is "Women in Defense," enacted by Katharine Hepburn and narrated by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Safeguarding Military Information" is a very popular one. Originally, it was made only for Army use, but it was considered so good that the public generally should be informed by it.

Donald Duck will help make paying income taxes easier in

public generally should be informed by it.

Donald Duck will help make paying income taxes easier in spirit, and in method, in a new government short due now which Walt Disney calls "The New Spirit," produced in Technicolor. Another most entertaining one was "Pots to Planes," which was widely distributed during the aluminum drive, showing how aluminum goes to making the Flying Fortresses. Another makes for the purchasing of "Defense Saving Stamps." Then there were the special short films released coincident with the Red Cross, the U. S. O. and other organizations.

The first one released was "Power for Defense," a TVA short. "Calling All Workers" explained registration. "America Preferred" urged the purchase of bonds. "Bits and Pieces" became fighter planes. "Army in Overalls" is a report on the CCC. "America Builds Ships" showed how the country goes about building its two-que that the second of the possible of the predom, "with its message.

Thus by being prepared to do the job before disaster struck, the

Thus by being prepared to do the job before disaster struck, the theater men have and are providing a great service to the nation in keeping its people informed. They have relieved the necessity of the "four-minute" speakers of the first World War. And on the screen by the actual showing, explanations have been made clearer to the public than by words alone in newspapers.

All branches of the industry have now joined with the theater owners in this defense effort—actors, producers, publicity men, newsreels. All united to help the nation. And not seeking praise. All just wanting to do something in the defense effort. Would that more of our people would give as unselfishly and as freely without expectation of personal public acclaim.

## Notes on the Passing Parade

R. B. Wilby, head of the Wilby-Kincey theaters, spoke words of wisdom when he said now is not the time for movies to start making escapist films. . . This country has yet to wake up to Americabeing at war and the movies can accomplish more by helping awaken them to the existing situation, rather than lull them into continuing false security. . . Mr. Wilby says the escapist films should be held for the time we need to escape from reality—like

Defense bonds totaling \$125 were offered as attendance prizes Defense bonds totaling \$125 were offered as attendance prizes at the Saturday night Bingo party last night at the Varlety Club.

. Monthly Variety Club meeting is called for 12:30 o'clock to-) morrow in the clubrooms with Sid Reams as King for the Day and Commissioner Arnold, Major Gearing and Captain Bott, of the Salvation Army, and Mayor LeCraw and County Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey as guests. . . The Variety Recreation Center will be chief topic of discussion. . . R. B. Wilby has offered five gorgeous camellias as inducement to women to attend the Saturday night parties of Variety. . . One will be given as second prize for each of the first Bingo games . . . Charlie David, of M-G-M, the fellow who made the screen tests of Atlanta girls for the second GWTW premiere, was in town Thursday and Friday making short films of Bobby Jones and others. . . Metro has loaned him to the govern-Bobby Jones and others. . . . Metro has loaned him to the government and he's making shots for newsreel distribution, urging pur-

Usherettes, New Productions, Gossip

At the rate ushers are leaving for the army and defense jobs, usherettes may become the vogue in Atlanta theaters. . . . The idea wouldn't be new. . . Eight years ago the old Georgia, now the Roxy, experimented with usherettes and the Buckhead and Emory theaters are currently employing them. . . M-G-M announces acquisition of "Journey for Margaret," the widely discussed story 

Rita Hayworth, who's no scientist, but who's an expert on figures—the )( kind—says the 84-cent figure on the human body's valuation is too low. . . She's worth an extra four bits, she knows—nickel's worth of hair pins, and the rest of the half-dollar in nail polish, lipstick, powder, rouge, mascara, hand lotions, eyebrow pencil, toilet water and perfume. . . Our namesake across the viaduct who joined us in the art of surveying cinema now gets the viaduct who joined us in the art of surveying cinema now gets the viaduct who joined us for forternities. the gladhand into another of our fraternities. . . Phi Beta Kappa last week extended him honorary membership. . . . Jack Goldsmith obliged us Thursday by lecturing to our journalism class at Oglethorpe on the life of a publicity agent. . . He was kind, too. . . . The **Rialto** is now showing the Universal Newsreel, which incidentally is just about the best there is . . . **Otis Sherman** is the new assistant manager of the Roxy, succeeding J. D. Woodward, who has been called to the Army. . . . Marion Peacock, of the Capitol staff, joins the Army Friday.

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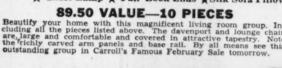
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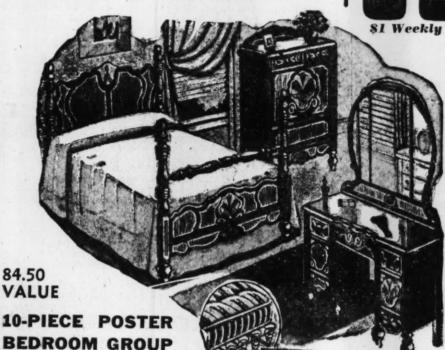
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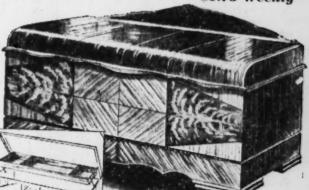
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Pilots of the Air Patrol are taught blind and instrument flying on a Link trainer. In the trainer is Lieutenant Thomas B. Sutton while R. B. Moss, Delta Airlines instrument flying instructor, at far right, does the teaching. Left to right are Sutton, Captain Wiley Johnston, Lieutenant Tom McDaniel Jr., Major Lion Mason, Lieutenant William Dunn and Moss.



Even a short trip from Candler Field to the Naval Base across town saves the Navy time and expense. Captain Wally Schanz (left) is delivering a part for a grounded plane to Commander Ward Harrigan, of the Naval Reserve Air Base, shortly after it arrived at Candler.



Wing Commander Winship Nunnally (center) and two members of his staff\_ Tom Daniel Jr. (left) and Wiley Johnston—watch several CAP planes come in from a mission. Commander Nunnally's amphibian, which he uses in CAP work, is shown in the background.

# Civil Air Patrol On Active Duty

So that the Army and Navy can devote all its planes to combat, the Civil Air Patrol will fly. Organized to meet any emergency from a bombing raid to delivering a small precious part that might ground a trainer or a bomber, the CAP is preparing for whatever might come.

Not only is the organization, headed by Wing Commander Winship Nunnally, of Atlanta, enlisting pilots, but it is forming a group capable of functioning without aid from the outside. Within the organization are pilots, mechanics, observers, photographers, navigators, signalmen, meteorologists, nurses, doctors and guards, as well as men and women who can be called for whatever duty and women who can be called for whatever duty may arise.

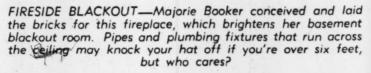
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When an Army or a Navy plane is forced to land at an airport where there are no military ground crews—and there are 2,000 such airports in the nation—not just anyone is allowed to repair them. Mechanics from the Civil Air Patrol will be posted at those ports so that the delay of planes in the armed forces will be cut as short as possible. These CAP mechanics are William D. Hicks (left) and James Harry Epps.







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By Eugenia Bridges Harty.

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Consider the case of Mrs. Roy Booker's tiny basement, beneath her home in Baltimore Block. It was even worse than yours, we'll bet. Those are old, old buildings that nestle together in the shadow of our skyscrapers, dont even have furnaces. But the lady has ideas.

Whitewashed walls give the illusion of light, which one window could not supply. A coalbin can be papered and lighted for a bridge nook and a small lavatory built in. She constructed the fireplace, laying the brick herself. That small hole-in-the-wall where junk accumulated is now an efficiency kitchen, stocked with essential supplies. (A dozen chocolate bars and thermos of hot tea will sustain one person for a week).

She has put comfortable furniture about-second-hand findings. A radio, a wind-up victrola, books and blankets have their own special places. Also, the . room has the required two exits—the window and the entrance. Hasn't yours, too?

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 COMFORT, PLEASE—You could have your accustomed sweet dreams on this full-length sofa, if needs be. Table at right offers hot coffee in thermos, a first aid kit, cigarettes, etc. Notice magazine holder on wall to left, victrola below.



EX-COAL BIN\_This tiny nook was papered and an old chandelier suspended above the bridge table. Every inch of space has been utilized by Mrs. Booker in making her blackout room adequately versatile.



PRESTO - BLACK-OUT! Mrs. Booker tacks up a blanket over her window, and the room is darkened to outsiders. (Notice overhead pipe, white-washed.)



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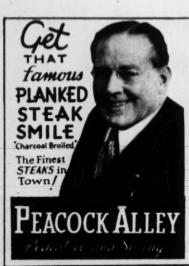
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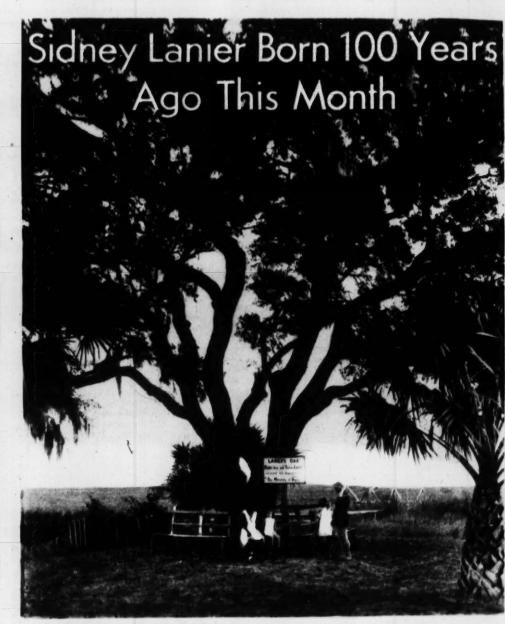
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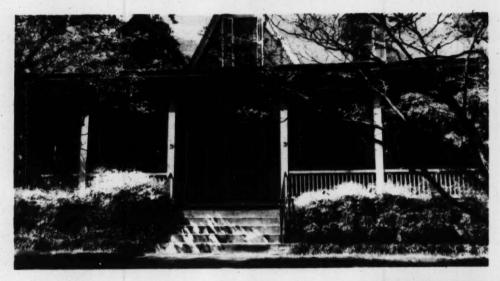
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LANIER BUST AT MACON, where the poet was born on February 3, 1842, was placed in the Macon public library by Charles Lanier, of New York. The bronze likeness was created by Kaiser, and is now in the Washington Memorial Library. A replica of it is in Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where the poet taught English.





BIRTHPLACE of Sidney Lanier, on High street in Macon, Ga., as it looks today. The poet was born February 3, 1842, died September 7, 1881, having sought in vain the healing climate of the North Carolina mountains.

ATLANTA'S LANIER MONUMENT is at Piedmont Park. "Thy name shall shine, they fame shall glow."

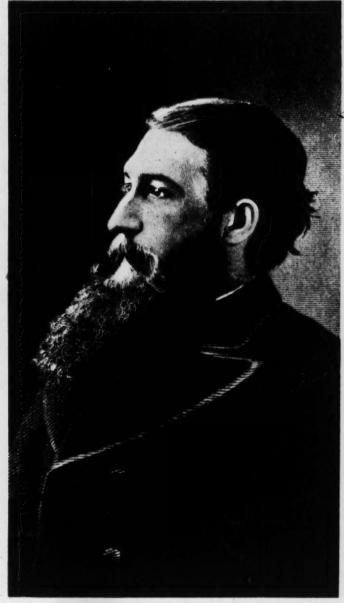
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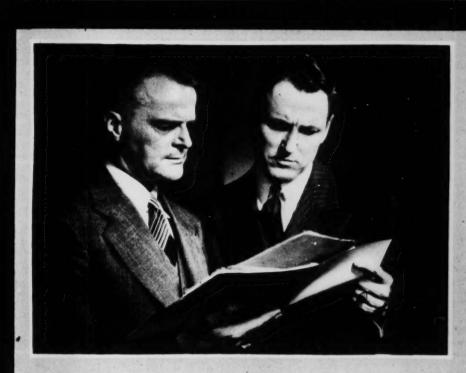
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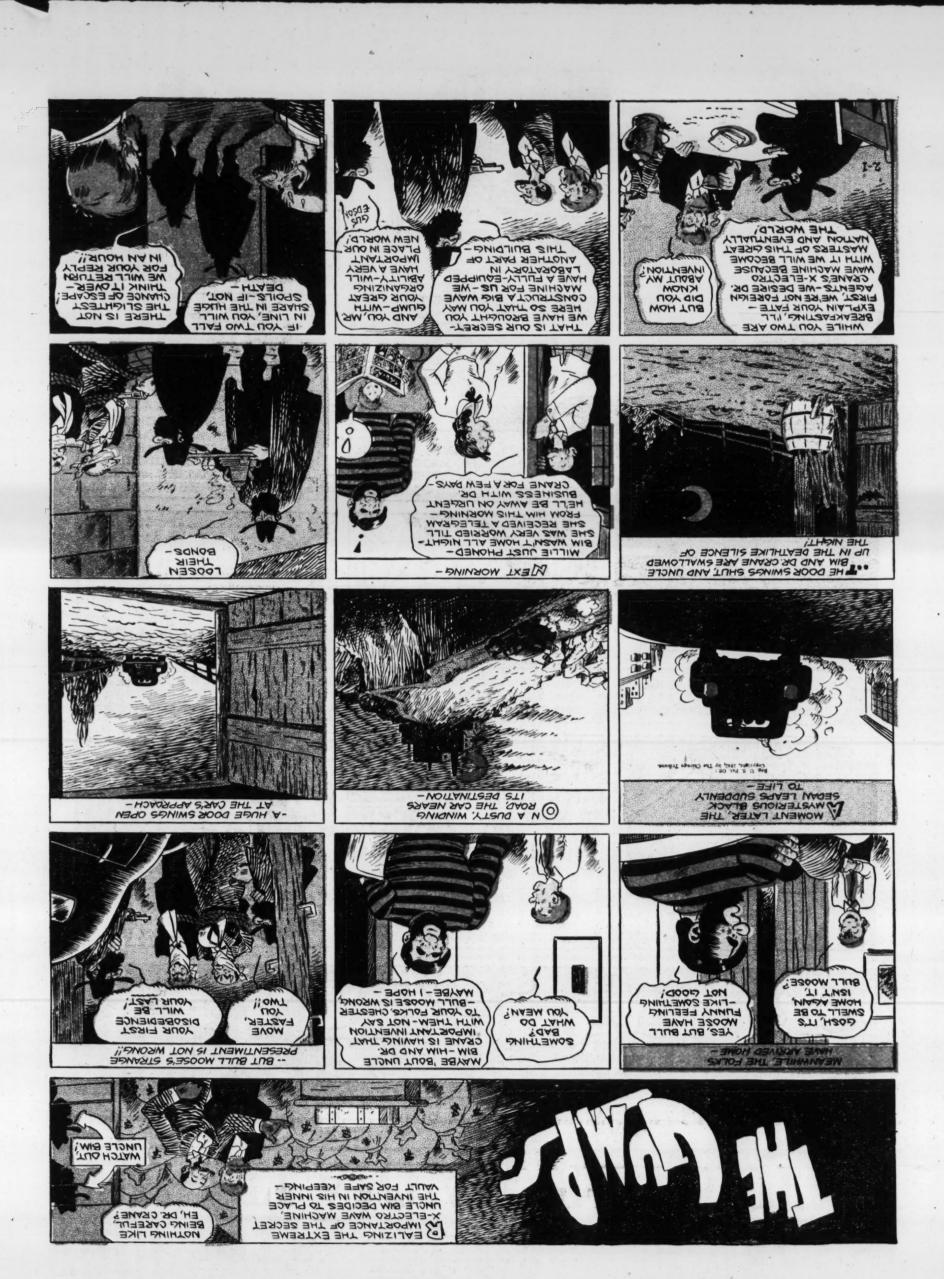


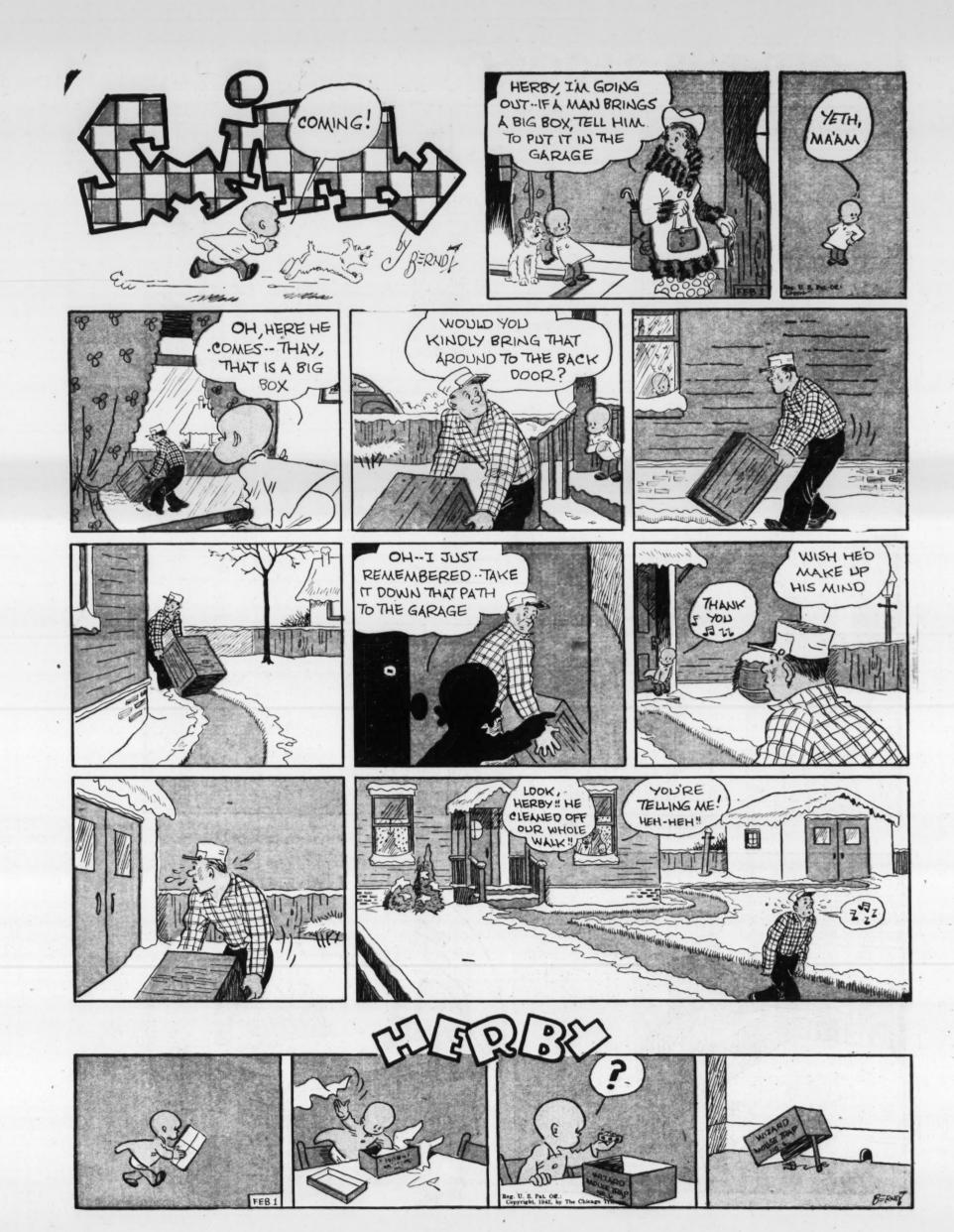






























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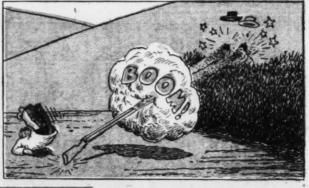














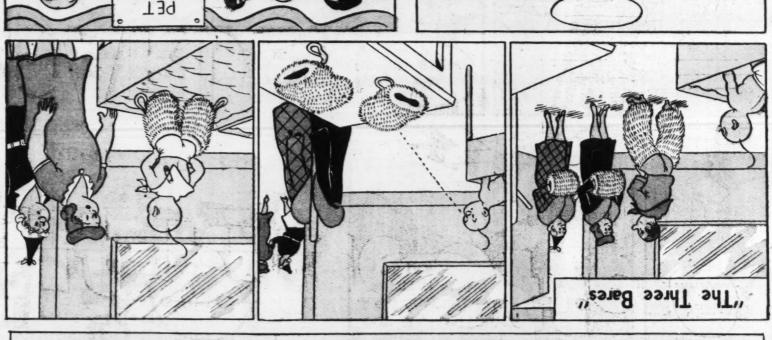


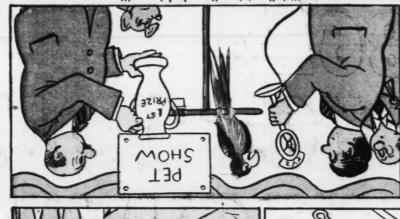




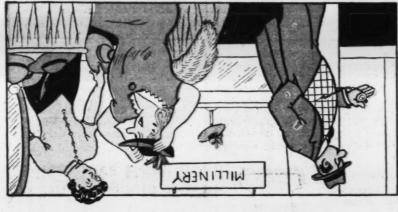
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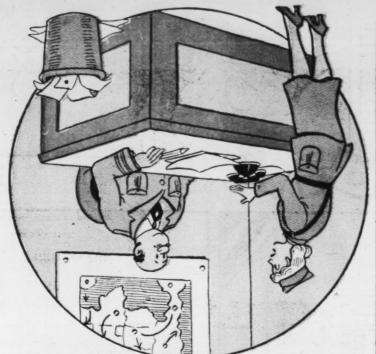
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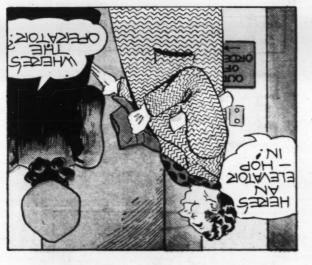
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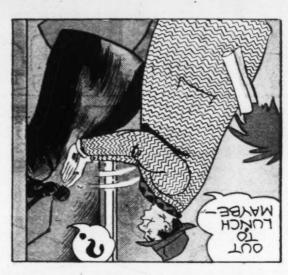








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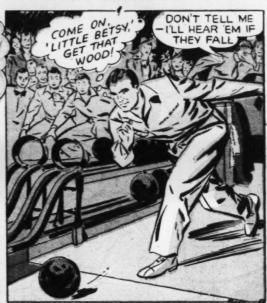


















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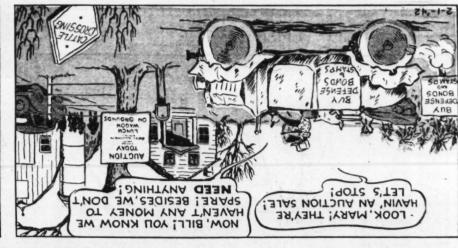


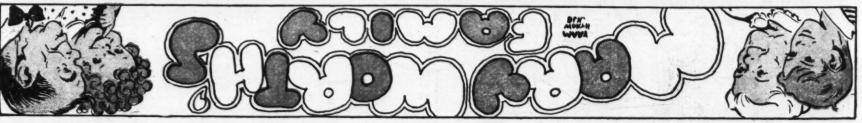








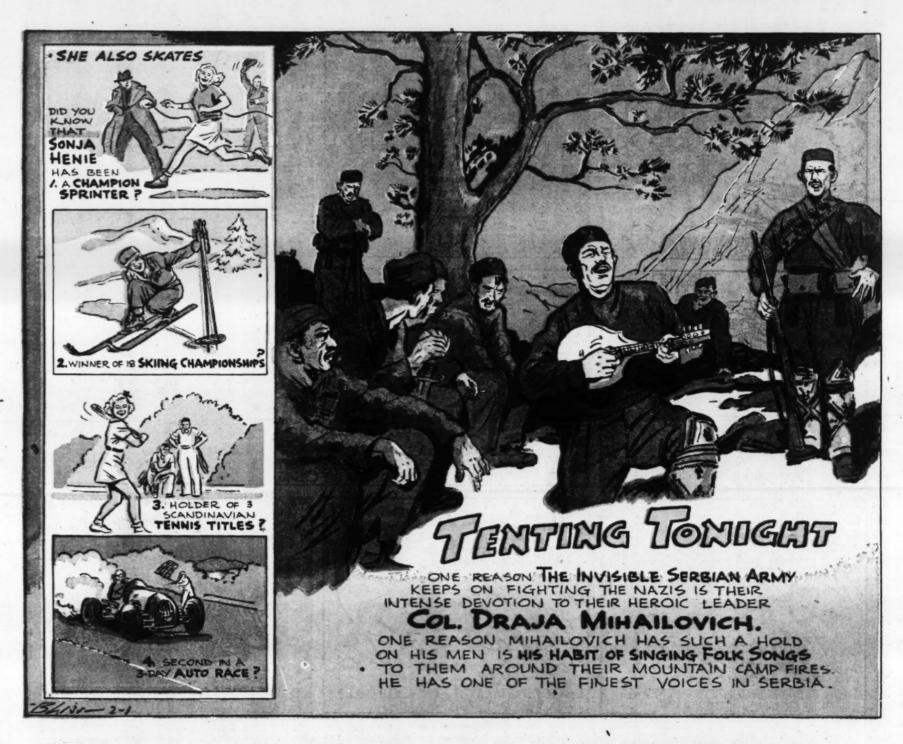


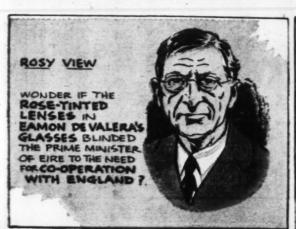






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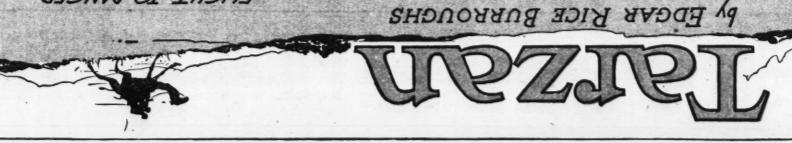


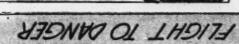








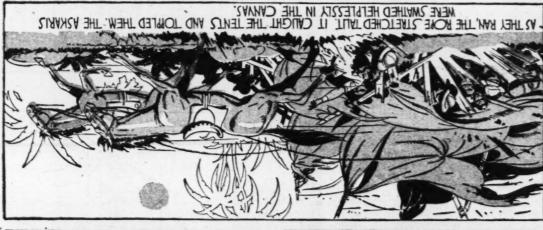




















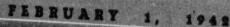








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# THEY STING!

SOMEWHERE AT SEA Uncle Sam's mosquito fleet is now stalking the enemy. Orders for action are given to the squadron by flag when radio might meet enemy ears. Then the little warships are off at a mile a minute or more.

walt DISNET designed the mosquito emblem. With torpedoes and machine guns, these midgets pack half the "sting" of a destroyer. Below, Lt.-Comm. Caldwell, squadron chief, looks out from his control cabin. See Page 6.







# MY CAPTAIN AND I

The story of a buck private and a ten-dollar bill that burned his hand

# by **Louis Adamic**

Author of "Two-Way Passage" and "From Many Lands"

HE whirl of immense events turns up many a sudden chance to do constructive things. They may seem little; but if enough of them occur, they will help us toward victory.

These days we are thinking of our Army and Navy. Most of our soldiers and sailors are very young; many still in their teens, others in their early twenties. Their characters are not yet firmly established. Many were unfavorably affected by the depression. About half are either foreign-born or grew up in "foreign" neighborhoods; not too certain as yet - some of them - of what it means to be an American.

Here is an extraordinary opportunity for Army and Navy officers. From personal experience, I know they can do - and can refrain from doing - much that will help to mold the characters of the young men under them.

In 1917 I was in the Regular Army. The big idea then was "to make the world safe for democracy." I believed in it, and wanted to have a hand in helping President Wilson to realize it.

Otherwise, however, I was unformed. undefined as a person. Besides being barely 18, I was foreign-born, here only since 1913; and my fledgling personality was undergoing revision in order to fit into American life.

LOOKING back at myself now through two and a half decades, I see that the Army was the best place for me then. It had a high, immediate mission. It threw me together with all kinds of men. I had to speak English. There was discipline.

For a while, though, we had a company commander whom all of us disliked very much. An extreme disciplinarian, Captain A. was needlessly and harshly severe. He apparently derived satisfaction from punishing men and humiliating them. The Regulations were his Bible. Someone from our company was always under arrest or getting a summary court-martial. The captain never let us forget he was our superior. We feared him and referred to him by unprintable titles. He was an incongruity in an army which was to carry out President Wilson's announced purpose.

It was a great relief to the outfit when Captain A. was promoted. The new company commander was so unlike his predecessor that for a time he seemed almost too good to be true. To Captain B. discipline meant self-discipline - something for him to inspire and develop in us. He was exacting but he never yelled. Our shortcomings did not impel him to abusive and sarcastic threats. He had a cool, steady gaze - critical, to be sure, but implying that he knew we could do better. He seldom punished; he seldom had to.

Shortly before he too was promoted, I had a close personal encounter with him one of the most important experiences in my life.

In addition to his duties as our company commander, Captain B. was for a time the acting regimental paymaster. One payday I found he'd given me \$10 too much.

It was nearly 25 years ago, and I am not sure I can present exactly the complexity of my inner state during the next five hours, but as nearly as I can remember it, it was something like this:

Life was full of lures, and I was tempted to keep and spend the extra ten. But I was not simply tempted by the money. The thing was more complicated than that. After the first excitement of my discovery, the most important fact was not that the money was not mine, or that Captain B. would have to make it good. It was that I had it, and no one knew I had it, and I could keep it or return it as I wished. I had the power to choose.

A tremendous problem. All that I had been taught about right and wrong was brought up against a concrete situation, unchecked by fear of exposure. That the decision was to be completely mine at once warmed and chilled me.

I don't know what I would have done had the paymaster been the hated Captain

A. I suspect I would have kept the money to get even with him. But Captain B., I told myself, was not only an excellent company commander but a swell guy too.

Before I realized it, the temptation had resolved itself: I had decided to return the overpayment.

Then a moment of fear. Could I be mistaken about him? He might jump all over me for not returning the money sooner. He was sure to ask questions; how would I answer them? Well, I could say I had just discovered the extra 10 bucks; he could not prove I hadn't...

So I went to his quarters. Holding out the bill, I said, "Sir, you overpaid me.

"Oh, yes," said Captain B., "I was short." Then he gave me one of his cool, long looks. "When did you discover you had been overpaid?" he asked slowly.

I meant to lie, but I found myself telling the truth: "Soon after you paid me."

'Why didn't you return it earlier?" There was a lump in my throat so that I could not speak.

'You thought of keeping it?" he asked. I wanted to explain the whole problem, but, fearing I could not articulate it, I said

merely, "Yes, sir." Captain B. lowered his eyes and pondered awhile, then looked at me again and said, "All right. Thank you very much."

I managed to say, "Thank you, sir."

The captain took my arm and squeezed it as I turned to go out. . .

I have thought of this episode thousands of times. Why had I told the truth and run the risk of losing my company commander's confidence? Because of the same thing that had led me to return the money my feeling that he was all right.

Captain A. would certainly have bawled me out and probably punished me somehow. Why didn't Captain B.? Human, decent, wise, sensing what I had gone through, he knew that a reprimand would have defeated my struggle. It would probably have taught me that it wasn't smart to do the right thing. His silent squeeze of my arm - at once recognition and congratulation - was the master touch.

The episode had nothing to do with the Regulations, but it was the best kind of training. It was democracy in operation.

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# SIDELINES

**SECRET.** Most reports telling of Dutch reaction to Nazi occupation of their country have been smuggled out. But here is one case where the Nazis tell their own secret:

In "Volk en Vaterland," Nazi weekly, there appeared an article about school children's compositions. Somehow, this quote from a 12-year-old girl slipped in:

"I went to the province of Drente for the holidays. There were many Nazi uniforms in the streets. Then a loudspeaker asked who would join to fight England. So everybody went away and only men in Nazi uniforms were left in the market place.'

NUMEROLOGY. With the draft well into its second year, officials are now able to come up with a group of statistics about it. For example:

In World War 1, the first number drawn was 258. In 1940, it was 158.

In the '41 draft lottery, the chance of



any number's being drawn in its proper sequence was about one in a billion. Yet it happened: the 666th number drawn

In 1917, young men in Danville, Ind., Albany and Syracuse, N. Y., drew draft numbers 1430, 6 and 856. Twenty-three years later, the sons of these three men drew exactly the same draft numbers as their fathers.

A Baltimore lady told her husband his draft number would be 679. It was.

A Baton Rouge, La., doctor's draft figure was 6088. It was also his telephone number.

The first name of a boy in St. Petersburg, Fla., is Columbus. His number is 1492.

CONFIDENT. We've just heard a story worth repeating. We won't guarantee its truth - but it's a classic

Young Johnnie's mother missed him when she suddenly became aware of an unusual quiet in the house. She found him in the nursery drawing a picture

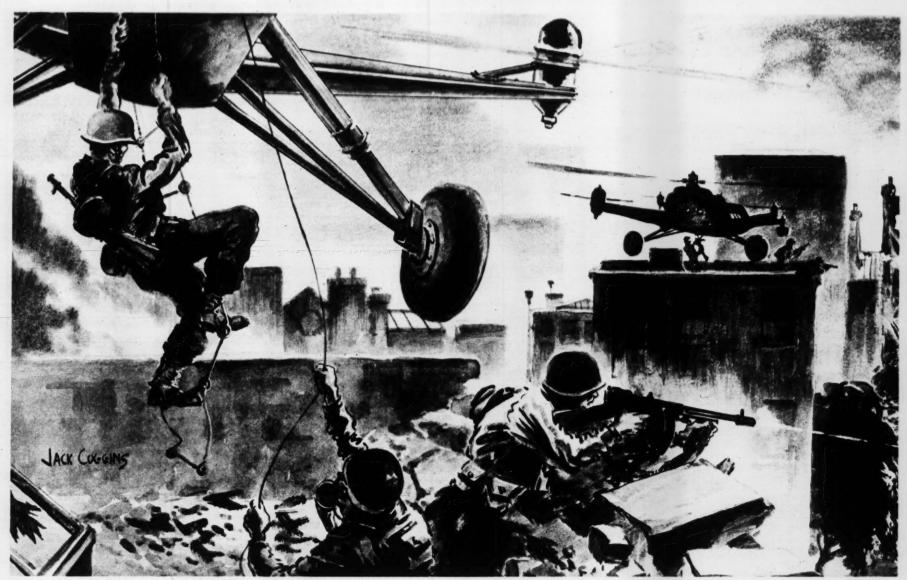
Mother: "Johnnie, what are you drawing?

Johnnie: "I'm trying to draw a picture of God."

Mother: "Now, now, dear - nobody knows what God looks like."

Johnnie: "Maybe they'll know when I get this picture done."





BATTLE OF THE FUTURE: "Hell-Cops" pick up machine gunners from roof in foreground, advance them to rooftop in background.

## HERE COME THE "HELL-COPS"!

T WAS a strange-looking contraption. A cagelike arrangement of pipe. A motor in the front of the cage. Just ahead of it, a seat such as you might see on a farm tractor. Surmounting the whole thing, a sort of exaggerated barbershop fan. "Looks like a plumber's nightmare," said the man beside me.

Sitting in the seat was Igor I. Sikorsky, famous designer of great, sleek airplanes. A punctilious kind of man, whose formal manners — as well as his wispy mustache and accent — are constant reminders of

his Imperial Russian background, Mr. Sikorsky bowed courteously from his metal seat, then moved a lever. Effortlessly, the weird crate lifted itself straight up off the ground and into the air.

It was a thrill to see it fly. But this was the world's first single-rotor (meaning only one barbershop fan) helicopter—and we were there to see it do more of a trick than mere flying.

A little way from us, a man was standing with a suitcase. And now, after climbing 50 or 60 feet, Mr. Sikorsky began easing his machine down until it was directly in front of this man, and on a level with his head. There it stopped, hanging motionless in the air like a hummingbird. The man lifted the suitcase, placed it in a rack at Sikorsky's feet. Sikorsky touched the controls again, and the helicopter casually rose again, and circled the field. A few minutes later it was back, hovering in the same spot — and the man reached up and retrieved his suitcase.

They're helicopters — machines that can rise, straight up, from a forest clearing, or land on a housetop; and they're Igor Sikorsky's latest. Army plans for them are secret — but soon they may be giving the Axis hell

#### by Frank J. Delear

"What do you think of the plumber's nightmare now?" I asked the man beside me.

He shook his head. "That's no nightmare," he said. "That's the dream of an Army commander. Imagine! He's cut off somewhere. No communications. No landing field for planes. Then this thing just drops down out of the sky. All he has to do is to reach out and get the messages that will tell him what he needs to know. Maybe it brings him emergency rations. Or ammunition. Man, that's some machine!"

That wasn't the sort of thing Igor Sikorsky had in mind when he was designing this helicopter. He was creating, he thought, a flying machine that would be the average man's air flivver of tomorrow. A flying machine that could be kept in a garage, and that could take off or land in any small back yard. A flying machine that would do anything in the limitless sky that an automobile will do on congested highways: go fast or slow, stop, move forward, backward or — topping the

automobile — sideways. A flying machine which, even if its motor failed, could still be maneuvered to a safe landing almost anywhere. A flying machine which, in mass production, could sell for the price of an automobile.

He knows he has created just such a flying machine, and he still believes that mass production for civilian use will come, and that we shall all be flying as casually as we ride the highways today. But first we must win a war. And as the war clouds gathered and burst upon us, Army men

were looking at that helicopter, getting some such visions as that of my companion at the demonstration.

One day last year, an Army airman came winging in to the airfield of the Vought-Sikorsky division of United Aircraft, in Connecticut. For two minutes — no more — he examined the controls of the helicopter, was told how to handle it. Then he climbed aboard, and flew. It is as simple as that.

But it may well mean a new and amazing kind of mobility for our armed forces. Here is a flying machine that needs no huge, bomb-inviting airfields—that can go anywhere soldiers can go—that can go some places soldiers might not be able to go any other way. Ordinary airplanes can drop parachute troops, but this machine could set them down in picked spots—on the side of a hill, the top of a building, in a street. And it could pick them up again, or rescue trapped forces, or take wounded men from a battlefield.

That isn't all. Hovering in the air, it could direct artillery



Other "Hell-Cops" land shock troops in street to halt enemy charge, and capture crew of disabled antiaircraft gun at right

fire. It could spot and identify things below which would be only blurs to a man in a fast-flying plane - camouflaged gun emplacements, for instance; or, at sea, submerged submarines or mines.

It could carry out communications missions when bad visibility kept ordinary planes grounded, for it could always come down to within a few feet of the ground to get its bearings

It could operate under cover of darkness, needing no floodlighted field on which to land. Over dense woods, where no landing would be possible, it could hover just above the treetops while its occupants descended on a rope ladder.

These are just a few of the obvious possibilities. What plans the Army may be developing will undoubtedly be revealed by deeds, not words.

"It will never replace the fixed-wing airplane, of course," says Sikorsky. "It will be essentially a small machine, of moderate speed." He sees its probable maximum as about 150 miles an hour, and thinks it will be built to carry from two to four people.

#### Thirty Years In the Making

THOUGH Igor Sikorsky's fame rests largely upon giant airplanes, it is this unique midget which is his favorite brainchild. The story goes back to 1909. Igor Sikorsky was 20, a student at the Polytechnic Institute of Kiev, Russia. From early boyhood, he had wanted to build flying machines. A couple of years before, he had designed and built a model helicopter which actually flew. Now, borrowing money for a motor and other essentials, he built a full-sized one. For weeks he tested it on the ground. But when he got in it, the thing wouldn't rise an inch.

That was a blow. But Igor Sikorsky went on. He built another helicopter which wouldn't fly, either, and an airplane, ditto. Finally, with the aid of several friends, he succeeded in building a plane that would fly. He flew it, to be exact, a total of eight minutes before it crashed in a ravine. He climbed out of the wreckage and began salvaging the material to use on the next one.

That next one, after a dozen hops of about half a minute each, ended up in a pond. He fished out the motor to use in the next one.

It was his fifth plane (not counting the helicopters) which not only flew but kept on flying. That was in 1911, and it was a turning point. He began to win prizes and recognition.

But a minor accident with that fifth plane had as much to do with airplane history as did its success. A mosquito got into the gasoline line and stalled the motor during an exhibition flight. Sikorsky saved the plane from serious damage

by a skillful forced landing. But it started him thinking...
The experts were saying that big, multimotored planes would never be possible. But Sikorsky asked himself if a plane that had several motors to depend on wouldn't be

several times safer. By 1913, he had designed. built and flown the first big, four-motored plane in history.

It was a luxurious ship, complete with lounge and washroom, capable of carrying 10 people. Sikorsky saw it as the beginning of a new era in transportation. It was. But the First World War broke out, and Sikorsky's four-motored planes became bombers instead of passenger transports.

The Russian Revolution temporarily endec Sikorsky's career in aeronautics. He landed in New York in 1919 with little money, a scant knowledge of English and no business contacts. Airplane manufacture, after the war, was being reduced. There were few jobs

in aeronautics, particularly for newly-arrived foreigners. Sikorsky took a furnished room, picked up some money by giving lessons in mathematics to Russian immigrants. Meantime, he went on designing new planes, even if he couldn't build them. Some of his Russian friends eventually got interested, offered to back him in a new company. The Sikorsky Aero Engineering Corporation was formed. It was long on enthusiasm, short on funds. Materials often had to be obtained from a neighboring junk yard or from the five-and-ten.

The first plane crashed on its test flight. Sikorsky, as if by force of habit, gathered up the wreckage and began figuring out repairs. A few months later, the rebuilt plane made the first of many successful flights.

The story of Sikorsky's career, from that point on, is the story of the development of aviation in America. As planes grew bigger and bigger, faster and faster, Sikorsky planes were consistently in the vanguard. When the first great air clippers conquered the oceans on regular commercial flights, they were Sikorsky planes. Many of America's fighting ships today bear the Sikorsky name, and more are coming off the production line constantly. No one man has done more to develop the airplane from a crude puddle-jumper to the mod-

ern monarch of the air.
"And now," I said to him, "you have started all over again with a different kind of puddle-jumper.

He smiled his polite, dignified smile. "I started a long time ago," he said. "It seem-ed time to take it up again." (He always pronounces the ed on words like seemed.) "The fixed-wing plane had reach-ed a high state of development. Of course, we can build bigger planes - if we find we can use them economically. And we can build faster planes, within limits - but the limits are in sight, with our present types of planes and motors.

And so the challenge was to turn from the conventional. Sikorsky likes to talk about fly-

ing machines that will use sub-atomic energy, and speed through the upper stratosphere at thousands of miles an hour. 'I personally believe that this will come," he says.

But he isn't waiting for that. His own answer to the challenge had been ready for development for years. A ship that will fly straight up - and do tricks. A pint-sized craft that packs a mighty punch - for peace or war.



Igor I. Sikorsky





CLOSE QUARTERS like these show why mosquito men must be young, athletic

HARDLY had the first bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor when whole swarms of them were speed-

ing out from ports on both our coasts. Where to? Only the men aboard and the Navy Department knew.

But one thing is certain: wherever they are now, every single man on those pint-sized dreadnaughts is praying for a crack at the enemy. For the mosquito fleet is facing its supreme test. Ever since the first boat went into service, Navy men have been arguing: Could these little wooden mites really sneak up on a warship, blow it to bits and get away again?

Or were they plain suicide boats? Now we shall know. And every man in the fleet is staking his life on the answer. Doing it willingly, eagerly,

for it's a volunteer service.

It's a tough service, too when there's no enemy at hand. The mighty midgets literally hop from wave to wave at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. Crews aren't even allowed on deck except in emergencies. But the boys wouldn't swap jobs with the crew of our proudest battlewagon. They're out to prove that M.T.B. means not only Motor Torpedo Boat, but also Mighty Tough Babies.

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At times I catch her in the act -It makes me angry, for a fact. But I am madder still when she Comes softly in, and catches me.

- MARGARET FISHBACK



"Are you the Smith who called the Star Plumbing Company?"

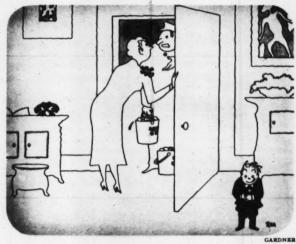
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#### OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES . . .

THE Family Album Editor is being deluged these days with "true tiny tot" sayings. It would be impossible to print them all, but last week a couple of nice ones popped up:

Little Wesley, aged two, fell down particularly hard. When asked what the matter was, he sobbed: "I hurt my me!"

Young Jimmy's Dad enjoyed an occasional highball before dinner. One day at Sunday school the boy's teacher was telling the class how bad drink was. Piped up Jimmy: "It isn't so bad when you mix it with ginger ale,"



"But, lady, somebody here ordered ten gallons of chocolate ice cream!"

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ATHAM knocked three times and then inserted the key which had been made from the impression he had taken earlier. It was an old-fashioned lock, like the remodeled house, and the bulky key was similar to that of his own room on the floor above.

The door opened easily and he dropped the key into his side pocket as he stepped into darkness. He was reaching for the electric switch when light exploded in the room and he saw Polsen standing there, one hand on a floor lamp, the other holding a Mauser.

"Ah, Lieutenant." Polsen moved up, a blocky figure, narrow-eyed and contemptuous. "I've been expecting you. Ever since I learned you took the room above me this morning." He tapped his breast pocket. "You want the dispatches I took from your messenger, yes —? Face about, please."

He stepped close, removed an automatic

from under Latham's jacket, patted pockets, hips and shoulders. "I regret," he said, "that my own assignment is so unpleasant. We will go to your room, I think. It is better so."

"You've slipped since Bogota," Latham said as they climbed to the fourth floor. "There you were well rated by our Bureau. Here, in America, you are only a killer."

"Ich dien," Polsen said. "One cannot always choose — Unlock the door."

Latham obeyed, stepping into the room. "Lock it?" he asked.

"If you will." Polsen drew back, the gun steady, watching the Englishman lock the door and slip the key into his side pocket. Polsen smiled. "I'll take that. You can toss it to me."

Latham shrugged; withdrew his hand. He flipped the key to Polsen and crossed the cheaply furnished room to a window. "I could

that gun in your mouth and pull the trigger. Of course you'll have carried out your assignment, but so will I. You won't have gotten away with the dispatches."

It was a long time before Polsen spoke. "Very well. We wait. When the Commander knocks you will speak to him. You will tell him of the key in the alley." He nodded, pleased with himself. "That way I take care of you both."

"Well, you can try," Latham said, and hauled out his kit bag. When Polsen threatened him with the Mauser, he laughed. "That gun is no good now," he said. "Unless I get it. You have to keep me alive for the Commander, don't you? Anyway, all I want is a drink."

He took a small leather-covered flask from the bag. Polsen followed, gun in hand, while he went to the bathroom for a glass.

Latham poured a small drink and then he

returned to the other room. "Join me?"
Polsen eyed him suspiciously and shook

his head.

"Afraid of it? Well, perhaps you're right. It's brandy, Polsen. And very good, too." He took off his coat and shoes, loosened his tie. "From now on, the burden's on you. I'm the captive. I can sleep. You can't. Not for a moment. Because if I get that gun — You see what I mean?" He sat down on the bed, sipping his drink until it was gone. "I'll be fresh in the morning, but you — well, you'll still have a long time to go. Nighty-night, Polsen," he said, and stretched out.

For three hours or more, Polsen sat in a straight-backed chair, constantly alert and ready for a trap. When Latham finally turned over and opened one eye guardedly, Polsen was ready. Once, when he nodded, the bedspring creaked with Latham's turning and warned him.

Latham, on one elbow, lay back and closed his eyes. After that he opened them from time to time, but he had no chance to act, and at eight o'clock he sat up and yawned.

"How'd it go? You look a little blearyeyed," he said, and went whistling to the bath to shower and shave. "Now if we only had some bacon, eggs and a pot of tea or would you prefer coffee?"

"Shut up."

Latham picked up a magazine and sat down near the German. "Just so I can keep an eye on you," he said. "I doubt if you can stay awake until tonight, Polsen. But I can. I've had my rest."

The morning dragged on. Twice Polsen got up to get a drink of water and pace the room. Latham jeered at him. "Your eyes are getting heavy," he said at two o'clock. And at three, Polsen nodded and only caught himself at the split instant.

Latham sat down again. "Next time I'll get you," he said, and went back to his magazine.

Three times during the next hour Polsen's eyes closed, but not quite long enough for Latham to act. "Six hours more," he said. "You'll never make it, old boy."

Polsen moved his chair away. Latham moved closer. Finally he yawned. "Damned boring, all this sitting, what? I'm hungry, too. Maybe a touch of brandy would help—Oh, hello. Where's the flask?"

**P**OLSEN'S grin was bright and cunning. He pulled the flask from his coat pocket.

Latham's face fell. "Oh, I say now There isn't much, you know."

"You're a fool, Latham. All Britishers are fools. You think I won't stay awake? Hah! You wasted your share of this. I saved mine until I needed it." Without shifting his eyes or gun, he swallowed, his smile gloating.

"Wait," Latham said as the flask was raised again. "You can save me a drop, can't you? I'll get a glass."

He went into the bathroom. When he heard the thump in the other room, he smiled and went to the door. Polsen was on his hands and knees. He still held the gun. His eyes were glazed now, and he struggled desperately to keep awake. Slowly, as though it weighed a hundred pounds, he lifted the gun and fired once, wildly; then the gun dropped and he fell on top of it.

Latham recovered both guns and found the dispatches he wanted; then he picked up the flask and kissed it lightly.

"Guaranteed to put you to sleep for three hours," he said, half-aloud. "It did me, only I took mine when I needed sleep, Polsen. But I don't suppose it would ever occur to you that a man might dope himself. That's the trouble with you chaps. No imagination—"

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### SHOW-WINDOW GIRL

Maxine was as smart as she was pretty. And that was a break for the shabby young man

#### by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

OU'RE going to fall in love with a young man with a lot of money," the woman in the Gypsy Rose Tea Shoppe had said. Her white hand fluttered vaguely over the amount. "A great deal of money," she repeated, and lit the words with a false, mechanical smile.

Maxine — Max to her friends — said, "Oh," with equal vagueness. She wasn't much taken in. The woman didn't look like a gypsy. She was small and thin and her blonde hair got awfully tired of being blonde before it got down to the roots. The fortune came with the 35-cent luncheon. It was really nothing but a salespromotion stunt.

Max knew what sales promotion meant because she was in business. When people asked her what business she was in, Max always told them the advertising business. With the assistance of sixteen hand-lettered cards, a half-dozen pieces of unpainted furniture and a full line of Laidley's Lacquers, Max demonstrated how simple and inexpensive it was to make your home pulse with new life.

In a way it was like being on the stage. The people passing on the street had to be stopped. That meant, practically, that the person in the store window had to sell herself before she could sell her product.

She had to have the same things an actress had, to be successful. She had to have poise, personality and even glamor. She had to look as fresh and inviting after six hours of painting bookcases and holding up cards as an application of any Laidley Lacquer. That took a lot out of a person. But it had to be done. That was the price of success, as Mr. Grumbine, local manager of Laidley's Lacquer, had pointed out.

And Max was a success. During the week she spent in the window of the Globe Furniture Company, sales of Laidley's Lacquer increased twentyfive per cent. Sales took such an upward sweep during the week that she spent in the big front window of Mandel & Son Co., that she was held over for an additional three days. It was just like being in the show business. Mr. Grumbine had her picture taken, while she was in Mandel's window, for the home office. It was a candid shot over the heads of the crowd. It made Max look like Rita Hayworth. Rita Hayworth in a short flaring skirt of bright green decorated with brightcolored yarns and a white blouse

It was the audience-appeal of her "act" (Max got to thinking that way about it) that led to Rowley's giving Laidley's Lacquer one of their big central windows. Rowley's was one

of the biggest department stores in town, and their window space, as Mr. Grumbine pointed out, was as precious as rubies.

"Who knows but some movie scout will come along and see you," Mr. Grumbine had chuckled. Me was such a nice little man. He had a little watermelon of a stomach and eyes like buttered onions.

That was when Max remembered what the woman in the tea shoppe had told her. She grinned. It wasn't the slow, alluring smile she used during her performance. It was just the quick, delighted, optimistic, wary mirth of undaunted nineteen.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Grumbine, but I won't have time for a career. Honest I won't. You see I'm going to fall in love with a young man with a lot of money."

Max first noticed him when she was holding up Placard No. 1. It read:

#### Poes Your Home Suffer From Dingyitis?

Max picked him out of the crowd because he was nodding violently. He was much too young to be Mr. Grumbine's movie scout, and he certainly didn't look like any gypsy's promise. He wore a battered brown felt hat pushed far back on his head, and his topcoat, a tan reversible, gave every evidence of long and careless wear. He carried a black leather brief case under his left arm.

Max's eyes traveled over him with the smiling aloofness which always characterized the opening of her performance. He had freckles. She placed Placard No. 1 on a nearby easel and picked up Placard No. 2. It said:

#### Old, Dull Furniture Can Be Made as Fresh as a Spring Garden!

In the regular demonstration Max used a scarlet-tipped forefinger to emphasize each word of the printed message. Today, as her finger reached the second word in the last line, the young man shook his head vehemently. His free right hand crossed his heart. Then he grinned.

Max concentrated her attention and personality on other faces in the immediate foreground. She presented Placard No. 3 and Placard No. 4. Then, as she picked up a brush and a can of Laidley's jade—"Scientifically Compounded For Breakfast Nook Furniture"—her dark eyes strayed briefly toward the fringes of the audience.

The young man was gone.

Max was on Placard No. 8 the next morning, when her ears caught a slight drumming on the plate glass which separated her from her public. It was the young man in the battered felt. He was holding his brief case against the window. The sleeves of the wrinkled reversible hid a sheet of paper, pressed between the window and the case, invisible to the eyes of the rest of the potential lacquer market. Printed in large crude letters, was the following message:

#### May I See You After Work?

Max gave a fat woman, flanked by two small and very dirty children, a dazzling smile. The woman stared up at her dully. She was following Max's tapering finger across the cardboard:

#### The Wise Always Avoid Cheap Unknown Brands

Max held up a can of Laidley's

Lacquer. As she pointed to the label, the drumming noise returned to the window.

Max crossed the window up stage and picked up a rose-colored stool whose lacquered sheen was as resistant to wear as the hide of a hippo. She stroked its glistening surface with a dry brush to illustrate how quickly and easily this astonishing result was achieved. The drumming persisted. Max blinked her eyes engagingly — Mr. Grumbine called it "the old sell" — and looked out over the crowd.

That was how she came to notice the man with the pointed ears. He was part of the audience, and yet his flat, unpleasant eyes never focused on





the stage. He kept looking up and down the street.

Then he walked out to the curb. A black sedan crawled up out of the traffic, and the man slid through the front door. Max only noticed the little incident because the man did not even seem to know that there was a girl in Rowley's window—a girl Mr. Grumbine laughingly referred to as the Rita Hayworth of the lacquer business.

But Max had no time for personal pique. She turned on a fresh charge of magnetism and picked up Placard No. 9.

Her eyes flickered carelessly over that particular corner of the window, but the young man was gone. Which was as it should be, Max told herself firmly.

Late that afternoon a messenger boy delivered a package, addressed to "The Girl in Rowley's Window." One of the assistant display managers handed it to Max as she came out of the window at 5:30. It turned out to be a two-pound box of candy. Not the sort that a young man with a lot of money would get at Barloff's. There were no nut or fruit centers.

There was a note tucked in the inner wrapping. Max read it for the second time as she stood before the locker containing her hat and tweed coat.

"Dear Miss Laidley Lacquer:

Do you believe in love at first sight? I saw you first in the window of The Grott Paint Co. I don't think you noticed me. I also saw you in Mandel's window. I am not trying to be fresh. My life is full of dingyitis ever since I saw you. Just so I no longer will be an unknown brand to you. I am —

Irving Webster 1176 W. Adams Street P.S.—If you should decide to change your mind about me, I will be in front of your window tomorrow morning at about half past twelve or a quarter to one, depending on deliveries.—
I. W.

P.P.S.—The telephone number is Yardley 7869. Please call between 6 and 7. — I. W.

P.P.P.S.—Will be near the telephone this evening. — I. W."

The note was so amusing. And yet there was something about it that was different. Max groped for the difference as she adjusted her small green hat before the washroom mirror. It was — was cocky and yet simple. Mr. Irving Webster was naive. Or was that exactly the word?

Max wasn't quite sure. But as she straightened the bow of color on her lips with the tip of her little finger, she decided one thing. He probably wasn't the type that — he wasn't like the man from Grott's Paint Store. Max frowned in the mirror, then shrugged her slim shoulders philosophically. Every person in public life had to get used to running into rummy situations and unpleasant people.

Max tucked the note into her patent leather purse. In a way it was nothing but fan mail. Rita Hayworth probably got a lot like it. She sighed.

It rained the next day, a cold, penetrating drizzle. Friday was always a big day at Rowley's. Every department had its Friday specials. But it was bad weather for personalized demonstrations. The window steamed up, and it was difficult to project magnetism and personality to a scurrying parade of hunched shoulders and dripping umbrellas. Even great actresses never give their best performances to empty seats.

Mr. Grumbine came around about ten o'clock and said it was a fine day to stay in bed. At eleven o'clock two small boys and a colored man lingered momentarily, and Max tried valiantly, using the trio as a nucleus, to build an audience for a completely rounded performance. But the boys left, after one of them drew a face on the window with a damp finger; and the colored man drew his head down into his threadbare raincoat, like a tired turtle, and drifted away.

The sedan slid into a space in front of the window, just vacated by a truck, a few minutes before twelve. Max noticed it only because the man who got out and looked up and down the street for a minute, before he sidled back into the car, had small pointed ears. She never saw the driver of the car. The momentary gap in traffic filled up with hurrying gray figures.

Max dawdled among her props. It was really going to be difficult to pretend not to see one person standing in front of a big window. Especially if he — he made motions.

It wasn't quite as if he was just a pawer like the man at Grott's. There certainly had been nothing naive about Mr. Whipple. He—

Then — before Max could decide on a course of action which would show Mr. Irving Webster that she was no common pick-up and, at the same time, accord him the tolerance a more mature person extended to a naive young man not in the Whipple class — he was standing in front of the window!

He wore the same old battered felt hat and the same topcat, reversed to expose tan gabardine to the chill drizzle.

And he still carried the black leather brief case.

He smiled, In a way it might have been said to have sell in it. Max felt a sudden moment of panic. It was silly of course. She picked up a placard uncertainly. The easel stood at the opposite side of the window. Max started for it.

Then she stopped. Somebody was standing directly in back of Mr. Irving Webster. It was the man with the pointed ears. He was standing very close. It was a very funny way for a person to stand. Max saw his lips moving. Something about the way they curled and uncurled in quick, curt soundless movements made Max suddenly prickle. It was like a scene she had seen in the pictures once. Something with Edward G. Robinson in it. A gangster was about to be taken for a ride.

Mr. Irving Webster certainly didn't look naive now. Neither did he look like a gangster about to be taken for a ride. He just looked like a badly frightened young man.

Even in the dull slate-colored mist, every freckle on his pleasant face seemed to stand on end. And his eyes were fixed in an agony of entreaty on the placard Max still fingered.

Max stared down at it. It was Placard No. 13. It read:

#### If You Need Help Call on Laidley Color Experts New!

Max could see the arm of the man with the pointed ears. It was pressed into the back of this Irving Webster. It seemed to prod him. With a sigh of despair that Max could almost hear, young Mr. Webster started to turn away from the window.

On the wings of a conviction she didn't stop to rationalize, Max-ran across the window. To the left rear, hidden beneath a small walnut molding, was a little gadget. It was part of the protective system of the store.

On the day she entered the window, the assistant store manager had warned her not to touch the little hard rubber knob. He had explained why.

Max hadn't grasped the details. It had to do with open or closed circuits or something, and emergencies and things like that. But she remembered, vividly, what the man had said would happen.

And it did. Even through the thick

And it did. Even through the thick plate of the window. It rose like the scream of some strangled robot. Rose and fell. Rose and fell. The scene through the window lost all the order of a rainswept day. It became a frenzy of twisting, running figures. A police whistle shrilled.

Max stood at rigid attention in the middle of her little stage. What had she done ₹ Women were screaming in the audience.

They were screaming because the grayness was suddenly threaded with orange flame. Orange flame and the rolling thunder of gunfire.

Max sat down suddenly on the rosecolored stool. She hoped she hadn't made a terrible mistake.

It was almost like a Hollywood preview. Strangers shaking her hand, policemen pushing people around, newspaper reporters asking numberless questions, flashbulbs plopping. A young policeman with a frankly admiring eye gave her most of the facts.

"It was the Bertholdi brothers. We got 'em cold, thanks to you. A pair of young punks that have been out on parole for about two months. Bad eggs, sister. They made a specialty of robbing bank messengers and the lads that make security deliveries for brokerage houses, like this chap. The captain figures they've been putting the finger on this young Webster for two or three days. You know, following him around. Getting set to walk him into their car. I tugess the boy's been stopping along here pretty often."

The young policeman laughed. "Not that I'm blaming him, sister."

"- Now turn this way, Miss Shea, and smile -- "

Max gave a feeble imitation of her old sell. But her mind was elsewhere. Anxiously she asked the question that was uppermost in her mind.

"Do you think he is badly hurt?"
"Webster?" The young policeman shook his head. "He got it in the shoulder. He'll be all right. Plenty of guts for a kid. He held on to that million dollars."

"Million dollars!"

Another bulb exploded.

"Maybe not exactly a million dollars. But a lot of dough, sister. Securities. See? Of course all of them wouldn't have been negotiable, but I heard the Cap tell a Morning Mercury guy that the boy had fifty-thousand dol-

lars' worth of government bonds that were just like cash."

"Now. Miss Shea, if you will just

stand up and let us get a shot—"
Max sat still. "... You're going
to fall in love with a young man with
a lot of money." The men with the
cameras were walking around her.
Max stared at them unseeingly. Of
course the woman in the restaurant
hadn't said that the money would belong to him.

But after all, could you expect—well, details like that on a thirty-five-cent lunch?

Max stood up suddenly. She was smiling — not radiantly — not with personality, but with the quick, delighted optimistic mirth of undaunted nineteen.

The End



#### "What can I do?

"LIKE millions of other Americans, I've asked myself one question repeatedly ever since these fateful words popped out of my radio:

" 'Japanese planes have bombed Hawaii!'

"Daily, nightly, I've turned this question over and over in my mind — with the reading of every news bulletin on the air and the appearance of every epic headline.

"What can I do — here at home?

"What can I do — while Americans are fighting and dying in the far reaches of the Pacific for freedom and for me?"

#### "What can I do?

"Only last night I found the answer as my eyes fell on my wife's knitting bag and my ears caught the click of her knitting needles.

"I could give to the Red Cross."

"I could give to the limit of my means to aid and comfort those who are giving so much more.

"And I have - today."

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#### WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

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#### Does your Forehead look Years Older than your Cheeks?

Read how my 4-Purpose Face Cream helps keep little signs of age from showing!

By Lady Esther

You know without my telling you that the skin of your face is more than one age. Surely you've noticed it in your mirror, many times! Your cheeks may be a smooth, fresh 19. But your forehead may look 35 or more! And around your eyes and mouth—around your nose—in the hollows of your throat—your skin may look quite a bit older.

You see, age shows first where there is most motion—where your skin is constantly being stretched and relaxed by speaking, laughing, frowning and eating.

#### My One Cream Does 4 Things For Your Skin

My 4-Purpose Face Cream, used generously at these points of motion and stress, helps to keep your skin supple and elastic—helps to keep it soft and smooth. It's the way thousands of women keep little signs of age from showing around the eyes, nose, mouth. It's the way thousands of women keep their skin wonderfully fresh and young-looking!

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NEXT George, the Cat" RICHARD WEEK returns in a new story by POWELL



IRENE DUNNE - who isn't what you think she is

## Miss alkam!

Brene Dunne is head of that school of screen brides who can toss a wisecrack or a pie into her cinema husband's face — before breakfast — and make him die laughing. That's the zany school. Other attributes: the sparkling repartee must be mixed with a face that's kissable 24 hours daily. Plus an ability to do a youthful version of Whistler's Mother.

It would be a good story if Irene were really that kind of lady. She's not, of course. But she's much nicer. She's a very smart, very beautiful woman to whom movie work is a wonderful way to make a living. No more. To her the most important things in the world are Husband Dr. Francis Griffin and six-year-old Missy. Married for 14 years, she hasn't yet thrown a pie into Frank's face.

In a first-name town like Hollywood, almost everybody still calls her Miss Dunne. And she's earned a reputation as one of the best businesswomen around. She makes a lot of money — and deserves it. She carefully picks her pictures. Is careful, too, about anything connected with them. But Hollywood for her begins and ends on the set. She doesn't bring her work home with her.

She began her career as the films' zaniest bride in 1936 with Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild." Well, Irene did. And she has been going wild ever since — in front of the camera.

Everywhere else Irene is calm, dignified, serene. Ninety-nine per cent of the time she's as cool as her voice. But far below that lovely exterior runs a vein of dynamite. That vein was tapped during her last picture, "Unfinished Business."

Famed Gregory La Cava was the director. He picked out a dress for her to wear. She didn't want to. They argued. She yielded. She took it to the dress shop herself to have it altered. At 8 a.m. next morning she was on the set. The dress wasn't. She waited in her dressing room — her serenity leaking away. La Cava thought she was sulking. The dress arrived at 11. The dress went on. Irene turned to her maid: "My jewels for this scene, please." The maid paled. The jewel case was home. Irene said quietly: "Would you mind leaving for just a minute?"

Then slowly, deliberately, she kicked over everything in her dressing room that she could kick without breaking her toes. Some things she threw. Then she went out and had a fight with La Cava. Ten minutes later, they were pals — and she was Serene Irene again.

Oddly, La Cava is one of the few who spotted the Dunne volcanic streak. He likes to nickname people. "Your name with us," he announced when he first met Irene, "will be Mary Lou Wham."

LUPTON A. WILKINSON



## Are men better cooks than women? "YES!" say men in the SOCIETY of



The inventor of Mike and Ike, Boob McNutt, and the world's screwiest inventions, is also a marvelous cook. "Men are better cooks than women", asserts cartoonist Goldberg, "because they have a more in-

ventive turn of mind!" In proof (or disproof) here is his recipe for Hash Palooza. Take the contents from a No. 2 can of Libby's Corned Beef Hash and fry in butter, mixing steadily until the hash is brown and crisp.

While frying, mix in 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs and fry with hash. Add 3 drops Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Pile on hot platter and accompany with hot buttered lima beans and carrot strips.

## What do YOU say?

AMATEUR CHEFS

Libby offers \$1,000.00 for the best letters on this burning question! \*

H ERE, men, is your chance to unburden yourselves on one of the most controversial questions of all time. And you ladies, you're not going to let 'em get away with it, are you? Have your say . . . and maybe walk off with a nice fat five hundred bucks!

For Libby is offering a \$500.00 First Prize, a \$250.00 Second Prize, and fifty \$5.00 prizes, for the best answers to the burning question: "Are men better cooks than women?" Entry Blanks and easy rules are free at food stores. You must have one to enter.

You'll need two other things, too-

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Fifty \$500 PRIZES

Ask your food dealer for free Entry Blanks that give full details of this amusing contest. Entries must be on the official blank. Hurry!

Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.

Ben Irvin Butler's best idea was the Society of Amateur Chefs, of which he is the Executive Director. Having a wide acquaintance among well-known men, he was surprised to find how many made a hobby of cooking. Everyone knows that birds of a feather have fun together, so before you could say "Boil rapidly" he

had organized the Society of Amateur Chefs. Today, many of the foremost men of the arts, literature, exploration, and the stage are Society members. Naturally, Butler himself wields a mean pot and pan. This is his recipe for Hash Pie. Line a baking dish with pastry. Empty contents from a No. 2 can Libby's Corned Beef

Hash. Cut 12 strips of crisp bacon into 1 inch pieces. Slice 2 hard-cooked eggs. Fill dish with alternating layers of hash, bacon, and eggs. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. flour over top of meat, add 1 cup top milk, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley and ½ tsp. pepper. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for about 45 minutes.

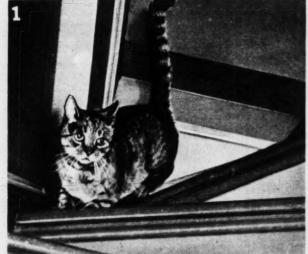


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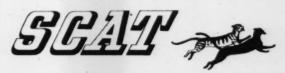
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SWITCH TO KOOLS





STEALING downstairs on silent paws, the Bird House Cat is all set to make a raid on the Zoo's food-mixing room.



ALLEY cats probably dream about getting a job in the Bronx Zoo's Bird House. Imagine a cat turned loose with 700 birds!

It sounds exciting for the birds, anyway — never knowing when danger might leap from a dark corner. Actually it's a lot more nerve-wracking for the cat. He has to watch out or the birds will pounce on him.

But visitors to the Zoo don't know that, and it always startles them to see a cat peering through the door of a cage the keeper has momentarily left open. It fooled me when I was new at the Zoo: I ran to report an impending tragedy, but the keeper only laughed. "Oh, that's the Bird House Cat. He's more scared of the birds than they are of him."

There have been several generations of Bird House cats and all have been completely reliable. But the first one had to learn a hard lesson.

As a kitten she pounced on pet birds loose in the food-mixing room. So they let her try pouncing on a tough old bluejay, a notorious fighter.

One fierce peck on her nose and she learned her lesson. She must have passed the story on to her own kittens, because they all keep clear of birds.

— WILLIAM BRIDGES

CURATOR OF PUBLICATIONS, N. V. 200



LOOK before you leap! Someone has stationed a guard over the food pan.



TEMPTATION—but that big cockatoo is alert. Its crest rises warningly.



**SCAT!** One short word out of Cocky and the Bird House Cat takes flight.

## Here's How To SAVE YOUR PRECIOUS TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

#### Change To New Liquid Dentifrice Which Beautifies Your Teeth Without Abrasives

It's a scientific fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth.

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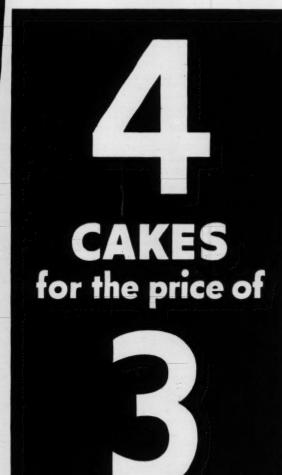


Scientific research has proved that this damage is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Clinical studies\* show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed (usually due to shrinking gums) with no hard enamel to protect it. You can avoid this trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice, because it contains absolutely no abrasives.

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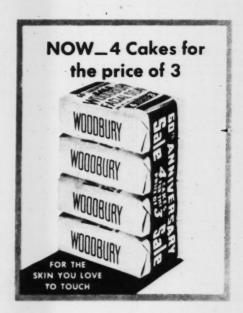


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#### ON THE HOME FRONT

#### The Maine Idea

BECAUSE total war affects every man, woman and child, THIS WEEK Magasine is sending a staff writer, Arthur Bartlett, around the nation to bring you firsthand reports of the war effort on the home front. The first of these articles follows.

ASTPORT, MAINE. — The fisherman I met on the dock was lanky, blue-eyed, and had two days' growth of bristly, blond beard. In a rich down-east drawl, he repeated my question: "Has the war hit Eastport? Well, I guess it has." The way he said it left no doubt whatsoever. "Hit Eastport that day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor," he said. "Almighty bad shots, those Japs. Aimed at Pearl Harbor and hit Eastport."

He grinned, but he wasn't fooling. Eastport, easternmost city in the United States, is farthest from the Pacific. But the Japs did hit it that quiet Sunday morning, just as they hit every other city and town from here to San Francisco. That's why this dispatch can rank as war correspondence. The war is wherever Americans are. This is news from the home front.

That fisherman and 10,000 like him are already in action off the coast of Maine. Farthest from the Pacific is nearest to Germany. And the Maine



coast abounds in uninhabited islands, lonely beaches, isolated harbors. Ideal spots for a submarine to slip in and land spies or saboteurs. That is, they would be ideal if we didn't have 10,000 fishermen out there who know every inch of land and water, know who belongs there and who doesn't, know what activities are normal and what are suspicious.

So the State Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries has made every fisherman a sentinel. Hauling their lobster pots or tending their weirs, the Ten Thousand keep their eyes open. Down at Boothbay Harbor the office of the commissioner is open 24 hours a day to forward any reports to the proper military authorities.

SEVERAL THOUSAND good Americans live at Pleasant Point, just out-

side of Eastport. They are Passamaquoddy Indians. I went out there, and visited Sam Dana's house. Sam Dana has only one leg. He left the other in France in 1918. On his wall, framed, was his discharge from the Army of the United States. There was also a yellowed certificate of membership—his grandfather's, he told me—in the Sons of the American Revolution.

And there was a calendar, on the back of which Sam had a record of all the Passamaquoddy boys who have now gone away to fight in this war more, in proportion to population, than any other community in the county, Sam told me proudly.

A friend of Sam's came in, a husky young Indian of 30 or so. He sat down, and Sam began telling me about three of the reservation's boys who had walked to Bangor. 138 miles, to try



to enlist. The recruiting officers told them they had to have birth certifi-

They walked back, got their certificates, and walked to Bangor again. Then they had been rejected for various minor reasons. "He was one of them," said Sam, nodding toward his silent friend.

"Maybe they take me pretty soon," said the young man, hopefully. "I go to Bangor again and see."

MORE GOOD AMERICANS—several hundred of them—live in near-by Quoddy Village. But instead of being the descendants of America's oldest inhabitants, they are mostly the sons of America's newest—youths from the immigrant families of Eastern cities.

They are the members of the Quoddy Village work-training project of the National Youth Administration, learning to be airplane mechanics, electricians, radio men and other types of technicians needed in national defense.

They were having an election rally when I went out. Every four months they elect their own youth government, from mayor to councilmen. The names on the campaign posters were straight from the melting pot: Loiacano, Levy, Zeller, Smilowitz, Kanoff, Lemack, Meadow. But the campaign oratory was straight American.

Sample: "Fellows, at the last election we could still talk about such issues as getting more recreation facilities and better grub. Things like that. That's out now. We're here to learn trades the country needs to win "The sooner we can get ready and get into the armed forces or into defense industries, the better. That's the only issue. We've got to keep things going full speed ahead. That's what I'll try to do if you elect me."

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I chatted with the outgoing mayor, a keen-eyed lad who was within one month of getting a high-rating certificate as an electrical engineer. "But I don't know whether I'll stay on for the other month now or not," he told me. "I've got enough training now to be useful, and I can always get the rest of it after the war. We got a call the other day for thirty men to go to Pearl Harbor. Everybody wanted to go. But it was up to me to pick the thirty. So I'm one of 'em. We're hoping to get the final word to go any day now."

THEY'RE DIOGING IN at Portland. I stopped off there on my way to Eastport, and went out to an apartment development where I once lived. But my old neighbors were not at home. They were over on a vacant lot near by, helping dig the excavation for an air-raid shelter. Everybody in the park, I was told, was working on it co-operatively, and chipping in to pay for the more specialized work which required skilled labor.

MERE'S AMERICA in a capsule, it seems to me: The Portland Henry W. Longfellow Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is buying defense bonds from its treasury.

AN EXCITED KID called this Portland note to my attention: Portland's water supply is low, and fears have been expressed that it might not be sufficient to cope with an incendiary-bomb raid unless it is carefully conserved. A Mr. J. W. Griffin therefore wrote to the Portland City Council. His proposal: Bathless Saturday nights.

FILIPINO stewards serve on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. One of



them recently declined to serve another drink to a passenger who was getting too noisy. "You damned Jap," shouted the drunk, "gimme..."
That was as far as he got. The steward gave him the whole tray, right over the head.

sign seen in a Lewiston barbershop: "Japs Shaved Free. Not Responsible for Accidents."

- ARTHUR BARTLETT



TO WOMEN



GRAY HAIR!

FOR YEARS, wom ave been afraid to d heir own hair. You ha

FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have hear argain to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is to difficult, fear that it is to difficult, fear that it is to difficult, fear that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre and sheen. And fear that every one will know your hair is "dyed"!

How needless these lears! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

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tells about a small town that boasts the finest air raid defense in America . . . the second in his series of articles on our home front.

#### THE MAN WHO STAYED

"The Noblest Act I Witnessed in the War" - the fifth in a series of articles by famous authors and war correspondents

T HAPPENED in the Athenee Palace Hotel in Bucharest, Rumania, about a year ago. There were always half a dozen foreign correspondents sitting around the Athenee Palace swapping stories and drinking little ses of Rumanian tsuica. This particular night we were talking about the abdication of King Carol and the possibility that German troops would soon be sweeping down through

Then Walter Tancl came in. We raised our glasses in a toast to him Walter was a Czech refugee. He'd fled from Prague just a few months ago. The Nazis had finally learned how it happened that so many Czechs on their black list vanished -vanished just when they were about to be picked up: they escaped over the under-ground railroad Walter had been operating. It was like the underground railroad in America back in slave days. An elaborate organization that rustled its human freight out of Germanoccupied Czecho-Slovakia and down into still-free Rumania.

Once the secret was out, Walter himself had to follow the underground route and get out. For several months



#### by Robert St. John

he had been in Bucharest. But now Walter was worried again. He told us so that night in the Athenee Palace. He wasn't a bit dramatic, but we knew he was at the end of his rope.

The Nazi army was getting ready to sweep down into Rumania and take possession of the country body, soul and railroad lines. With the army would come the Gestapo. And Walter was on the Gestapo list. He would be one of the first to be picked up. And so he knew he had to move on quickly.

But he had no passport. And the Rumanians refused to give him one. Without a passport, travel was impossible. All frontiers were now under extra-heavy guard. Walter seemed to be trapped at last. His future wasn't very rosy. We all knew what happened to men like Walter when the Gestapo got their hands on them.

But that night in the Athenee Palace a quiet voice suddenly spoke up. It was Louis Fleurin, the Swiss journalist.

"How tall are you, Walter?"

"Five feet, ten," was the answer.
"Good. And your hair is brown and

our eyes are blue and you weigh about seventy-five kilos, don't you? Walter kept nodding.

"Très bien!" said Louis. "Alors!
You can take my Swiss passport and get by all right,"

Walter began to protest, but Louis pulled his well-worn passport from his pocket and tossed it across the table.

'Take it and be quiet. Get a photograph of yourself just the size of mine and then I'll give you the name of a man who'll glue your picture in the passport, in place of mine, so cleverly that no one will ever know it's been changed."

Walter and Louis argued for some time, but when we left the Athenee Palace that night the passport was in the pocket of the Czech refugee, and Louis went home without the most valuable possession any man could have in Europe those days . . . the passport of a neutral country.

None of the rest of us entered into that argument, because we knew Louis was "on the spot" too. For a full year Louis, the Swiss, had been blasting the hide off the Nazis in his dispatches. Berlin had tried over and over again to get the Rumanians to expel him.

The next day I bumped into Louis on the street. He wore his usual broad smile. He said he casn't very worried. He had a friend in the Swiss diplomatic corps. He thought that by pulling this string he might be able to get another passport in time.

But things happened down there in Rumania faster than Louis or any of the rest of us expected. One day the Nazi army came marching in.

But Walter, with his borrowed Swiss passport, had got out of Rumania one jump ahead of the Gestapo. A few days later the Rumanian Secret Police, under the gentle guidance of the Gestapo, ordered all aliens to report at headquarters. Anyone without a pass-

port was locked up.

Louis vanished about that time. None of us ever saw him again. But none of us will ever forget him.

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#### HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP

by Jane Rice, Waitress

IT MAY SURPRISE some people to hear it, but waitresses are people. They, too, have metatarsal arches, headaches and tempers. Only they have to forget such things and swallow their pride when they get a beefer at their table. A waitress has to take it; if she dishes out anything except food she gets fired.

Of course, the great majority of people are nice to deal with - considerate, sympathetic. Time and again when I begin to burn up about some unreasonable cluck, the customer at the next table will give me a sly grin which seems to say, "Don't let it get you down, kid; we're not all like that.

It would help us girls most if the impatient ones would try to remember they're not the only customers in a restaurant. I've served 22 luncheons at two four-chair tables in an hour - so have lots of other girls. We can't be as dumb as some folks think we are and handle that kind of traffic. In fact, I'd like to see some of the chronic kickers I've known try to do it - just once!

#### What Does the Waitress Think of You?

- 1. Do you chat for 10 minutes before looking at the menu - and then want everything from soup to pie in three minutes?
- 2. Do you eat in 30 minutes, then gossip 30 more, thus killing a girl's table and another tip?
- 3. Do you come in just at closing time and expect perfect service?
- 4. A "stiff" is a hon-tipper. Are you a stiff?
- 5. Do you find fault with the food and service just to show your friends how smart you are?
- 6. Do you keep the waitress waiting

- ten minutes because you can't make up your mind and then say, "Well, what's good today?"
- 7. Do you snap, "I've been waiting twenty minutes!" when you've never even looked at the clock?
- 8. Do you write on tablecloths, bend fork times out of line or commit other idle sabotage?
- 9. Do you yap at the breakfast waitress - who, after all, isn't to blame if you got out of the wrong side of the bed?
- 10. (For men only.) Do you think buying a 30c lunch entitles you to try to date the waitress afterward?

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#### TAKE TIME TO BE HIS PAL

SOURCE.

To have his confidence in later years, win it when he's still a baby

#### by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

r is one of the unhappy observations that children rarely express a desire to be like their parents. And adolescents - even grownups often complain about the attitude their parents had when they were children, and voice frequent criticisms of their early home life. Lack of understanding stands out as the most important criticism. These backward glances are not usually associated with bitterness or resentment. More often, it is with a feeling of tenderness that these grown-up children express re gret because their parents just did not know how to enjoy what they, as children, could have offered.

One boy says: "Dad just swelled up with pride over his family, and the fact they belonged to him, but he never had time to get acquainted." A girl in early adult life says: "Mother always acted as though it were dangerous or undignified to get too intimate with me. Seemed to be afraid I would take advantage of any familiarity." A nineteen-year-old boy states: "Father used to get embarrassed if anything about sex was mentioned and acted as though it was not a decent topic to talk about."

#### Youth Won't Be Waiting

The time to begin getting acquainted with children is when they are very young. During these early years children just naturally turn to parents for care, protection, consolation, and advice. The pre-school years offer opportunities that will never come again for building up a happy, healthy parent-childhood relationship. How often do we hear a busy father remark: "When the boy grows up or when he gets a little older so that he can do things with me, we will get together and have some real comradeship, some good times." With an unshaken conviction that he can just slip in at any time and find youth waiting to accept him, he lets the years slip by.

Then later, when Father is ready

Then later, when Father is ready and in the mood for this comradeship, he is frequently hurt and disappointed that his boy is not receptive, that the relationship is strained, that shyness and diffidence offer a resistance to the efforts of both father and son. The parent now wants and hopes for the very comradeship which the child has been deprived of ever experiencing.

The foundation of what this father would some day want and what the child always needed should have been laid during the early years. Sympathy, tolerance, affection, understanding are the product, not necessarily of constant association, but of genuine interest that can always be tapped by a child in time of need. The important ingredients of the child's part in this particular relationship are quite different from respect, obedience, good manners, and submitting to authority.

#### Sense of Security Vital

RESPECT and obedience, of course, are fundamentally important both now and later. But a sense of security in the personal relationships, is also important. This is, in cold fact, the very basis for confidence, self-esteem, and courage in later life. These assets come from a feeling in childhood of being wanted, of being understood. The experiences he has in his early family relationships set the pattern for a child's later life. If his simple, immature activity in everyday life appears to be of interest and concern to grownups, a child gets a feeling of being an important member of the family group. On the other hand, if his sand pile, his snow man, his makebelieve boat or car never get an audience; or the recital of some thrilling experience, either real or imagined, never gets a hearing, he feels out of it.

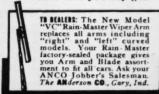
A child gets satisfaction in sharing these pleasures with his parents. When they take an interest, he feels he is understood. In time of need he — like all of us — will naturally turn to those who are sure to give a sympathetic hearing. Parents who have been busy, too dignified, too preoccupied, or too intolerant to pay heed to the child's early interests and problems, will rarely be called in for advice and guidance when important problems arise during adolescent years. They will have to pick up the pieces and pay the bill, so to speak, but they will be able to contribute little of a constructive nature.

The roots of confidence, understanding, and sympathy go deeper — and last longer — than mere obedience and respect. They need more care and consideration, if they are to develop and feed a relationship between parent and child which will permit of joy in companionship as well as pride in ownership.



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#### **A CHAUFFEURETTE**

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FEMININE back-seat drivers are riding to glory in taxicabs. Draft calls, defense needs, have created gaps in the ranks of cabbies. In cities all over the country, ladies have begun to take over jobs left vacant by hackmen. So far — if you're bothered by women drivers — the trend is not serious enough to worry about. But it's on the way. London has its skirted lorry and tram drivers. And now, the U. S. is beginning to produce its chauffeurettes—descendants of World War I's streetcar conductresses.

The trend has bloomed most in those cities where defense industries have created a big labor demand. Baltimore, for example, is a leader in employment of girl cabbies. Last May the License Division, Newark, N. J., okayed cab licenses for women because of the draft. Way up in Fairbanks, Alaska, Kitty O'Brien was running a city cab service at last report. San Jose, Calif., Sandusky, O., Memphis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Washington are some of the 20-odd (and the number is rising) cities where women have begun to take over the wheel.



**REACTION** in all places is the same: the gals are good, careful, polite. General requirements: married, 25-35, accident-free record, husband in Army or defense work, neat appearance. Beauty not necessary.

A few months back, a New York taxi company advertised for lady drivers. Three hundred answered the ad. One of those hired was 27-year-old Mrs. Vivian Falcon, (above). She's pretty representative of the nation's chauffeurettes, She works from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. five days a week (most cities prohibit nightwork for the ladies). She averages about \$35 a week, including tips. Five of that goes to the nursemaid who takes care of her Jackie, 7, and Marie, 5. But she gets home in time to fix dinner. A good one.

She hasn't had a bit of professional trouble with men—either customers or competitors. The former have been courteous. The latter—especially the two who work from the same stand she does—have been helpful, friendly. She's enjoying her new career tremendously. Says she always loved to drive. And likes to feel she's a feminine pioneer. She'd have looked good in the front of a covered wagon, too—right?

- JERRY MASON



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of small peas.

Next, add flour-paste to Criscoflour mixture. Mix thoroughly until
the dough comes together and can
be shaped into a ball. (Notice—the
dough in't sticky—di's easy to handle, easy to roll out! No need to overhandle the dough—the second big
cause of tough pastry.) Divide in half
—roll out both crusts about ½ inch
thick. (All measurements level.)

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Crisco. Take out ¼ cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

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Movie-Star Esther Fernandez from Mexico

#### "Besides Coffee ...

Five Latin-American lands provide these five fine recipes

by Grace Turner

O THE south of our country, the recent years - elsewhere spinning a gigantic web of War for us — have been creating loyal friend-ships. Increasing numbers of Latin-American people and our people have traveled back and forth across the borders with happiest results. And even Stay-at-homes in North America feel the impact of the other Americas — in politics, fashions, music, dances and food. From below our Southern boundaries, come dark-eyed statesmen; handsome plantation owners; bevies of beauties for the American stage and movies - good salesmen, these, for the South American Way of Life.

Today we round up five spokesmen for food in nations to the South of us. . . They're coffee-lovers, all of them. Some grow it and get rich by it; all drink it and talk it... They give the their Latin-American definitions of the kind of coffee they like to drink... In addition, they suggest the famous native dishes printed on the next page as THIS WEEK's recipes.

GENTLEMEN FIRST, this time. Here is Senor Dr. Don David Castro, Minister Plenipotentiary from El Salvador, staunch U.S. Ally and tiniest Central-American republic, exporting coffee, sugar and specialties like indigo and balsam... Senor Castro is a top expert in Inter-American affairs and solidarity in the Western Hemisphere. ... Privately, he is also a coffee conoisseur. His idea of perfect coffee: Brew it to thick essence and dilute with cream; milk; both. . ... His favorite native recipe is Salvador Casserole

MANUEL MEJIA - pronounced, Mayah -- Colombian socialite, banker, coffee grower, exporter and booster for the U.S.A., says every Colombian stops in several times daily at the tiny cafes in his country, serving only "cafe tinto" - black coffee with sweetening. He himself admits to four large cups a day, ten or fifteen demitasse He gives us also a very special and a delicious potato recipe: Potato

FROM CUBA, another valiant U.S. ally, comes Desi Arnaz, handsome Latin-American picked by Abbott and Hart to play Manuelito in the stage musical "Too Many Girls." A "hot" dancer, he also introduced the conga to Miami and New York.. He likes his coffee strong, boiling hot

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and spiced. . . Best eats, to his mind, are Cuban chicken and rice.

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drinks it without cream and sugar. . . We're sure you'll like her pet recipe if you try it . . . She calls it "Eggs in Green Cups."

ESTHER FERNANDEZ, black-eyed, raven-haired, twenty-year-old movie star from our loyal next-door neighbor Mexico, watches the scales . . . eats fruits and vegetables, cottage cheese, gluten wafers . . . likes strong coffee with hot milk...is famous among her friends for tossing off her Mexican Scrambled Eggs on Sunday

#### SALVADOR CASSEROLE OF HADDOCK

1/2 cup salad oil 11/2 pounds fillets of haddock 11/2 cups sliced onion 1 garlic clove, halved Salt and pepper 2 cups canned tomatoes 11/2 tablespoons minced parsley 11/2 lemons, juice

Rub fish with garlic; sprinkle with salt and pepper; place in casserole. Combine lemon juice and salad oil; pour over fish. Top with onion slices, tomatoes and parsley. Cover; bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. Remove cover; bake 15 minutes longer, basting twice with liquid in casserole. Serve with rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### POTATO AJAICO

2 quarts well-seasoned meat broth 11/2 cups hot mashed potatoes or bouillon 1 cup peas (quick-frozen 1 cup kernel corn (quick-frozen or canned) or canned) 1/2 cup heavy cream

Bring broth to boil; stir in mashed potatoes; blend thoroughly. Add peas and corn; cook 15 minutes. Add cream just before serving. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

#### CUBAN CHICKEN AND RICE

1 frying chicken (3 pounds), disjointed 4 cups boiling water 2 bay leaves 1/4 cup salad oil medium onions, sliced 1/4 teaspoon saffron (optional) 1 tablespoon salt 1 small garlic clove, mashed 1 green pepper, diced 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 pimientoes, diced 1 cup uncooked rice 1 cup canned tomatoes 3 tablespoons butter

Brown chicken lightly in salad oil; transfer to kettle Cook onions, garlic, green pepper and pimiento in skillet in which chicken was browned, until onion is soft. Add with tomatoes, water, bay leaves and seasonings to chicken; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Brown rice lightly in butter, stir into chicken mixture with chopped cooked giblets and giblet broth. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until chicken is tender and rice is done. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### EGGS IN GREEN CUPS

Butter small custard cups and line them with minced parsley. Break egg into each cup. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set cups in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 20 minutes. Unmold on small rounds of buttered toast and serve with tomato or cheese sauce

#### MEXICAN SCRAMBLED EGGS

4 green peppers, diced 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons minced onion 1 small garlic clove, crushed

6 eggs, slightly beaten Sauté peppers, onion and garlic in butter until onion is soft but not brown. Add water, salt and pepper and boil 3 minutes. Add eggs and scramble as usual, over low heat. Serve with broiled tomatoes and corn bread. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

-DOHNECH

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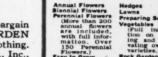
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